





## LAW OF BRITAIN MUST BE OBEYED

Edmonton, Alberta, September 15.—Two Eskimos will be hanged at the Royal Canadian Mounted Post at Horschul, on the shores of the Arctic ocean, December 7, to put fear of British laws into the hearts of natives of that region, who are regarded as "bad" Eskimos.

The natives, Slik Omek, 16-year-old Eskimo boy, and Eskimo Tana, a man of about 40, are to pay the death penalty for slaying two whites, several native men and women and a girl of four years. A plea for leniency was made in behalf of the younger Eskimo, who is from the Copper Eskimo tribe of the Prince Albert Sound district, on the ground that he did not realize the enormity of the crime. The petition, which was supported by white traders and trappers of the north country, also voiced objections to the manner in which the trials were conducted and especially against the impression created among the Eskimos when a hangman, accompanying the judicial party which brought in the findings, brought along in his baggage, a gallows, ready to erect.

The whites insist that Special Constable Gill, who is to conduct the executions, be sent off Horschul Island to the mainland to the date set for the executions.

## RADIO FANS WARNED BY SAFETY COUNCIL

Chicago, September 15.—Warnings against carelessness on the part of amateur radio fans were issued today by the national safety council as a result of accidents, some fatal, and an investigation by engineers for the council. A report of hazards of radio has been prepared and soon will be issued in pamphlet form to amateurs.

## GARDENING RECORD IS SET BY SPARTAN

Sparta, Ga., September 15.—(Special.)—L. D. McNeely, foreman of the local food shop, has made a record here for gardening operations. He has a half acre lot adjoining his home which he planted in snap beans a few months ago. He picked and shipped forty bushels of beans off of the lot and now has same planted in corn which will easily make 100 bushels. Mr. McNeely has made the above produce during spare time after working hours and is considered a record production by farmers around Sparta.

## MAN REALLY A WOMAN, HER DEATH DISCLOSES

La Crosse, Wis., September 15.—Death in a local hospital here last night disclosed a remarkable character of double identity in the life of "William" Taylor, of Lynxville, Wis. Examination by hospital physicians revealed that the deceased was a woman.

For years "William" Taylor has been known in Lynxville as a competent workman. A "wife" survives Taylor. She is an employee of a hotel in Lynxville.

A bell dating back to the time of St. Patrick has been found in the ruins of Nendrum abbey, in Uster Island.

## Atlanta Beauties Offered Places By Film Company

Eight Atlanta beauties, all participants in the recent beauty tournament conducted by The Constitution, have been offered engagements in the movies by the East Tennessee Film corporation of which Roy E. Butler, former Atlanta, is the president and chief promoter.

The eight Atlanta girls who have been asked to become motion picture actresses were chosen following the publication of their photographs in The Constitution during the tournament, which was to decide who would represent Atlanta at the beauty pageant in Atlantic City.

Those offered engagements were Misses Myrtle Lynch, Geraldine Hannah, Genevieve Trenton, Genevieve Betchum, Mae Brown, Helen Bowen, Alice Mitchell, Willie Baker and Loretta Parsons.

Studios of the new southern motion picture corporation are located at Elizabethton. Work has been started on the production of the first play, which bears the title of "Chips".

Initial ventures of the company include twelve two-reel comedies, in which Roy Butler will be featured. Included in the cast are some well-known players as Ellis Richley, Gladys Cole, Grace LaRue, Clinton Cole, Buford Turley and Walter Dix.

"Chips" is a comedy full of varied and beautiful scenery. The filming for the new company has been done chiefly in the neighborhood of Elizabethton and Johnson City and according to Butler the mountain scenery will supply an inexhaustible source of brilliant nature scenes.

The series of twelve comedies on which the company is working has already been sold and will be distributed by Arthur M. Landau, buyer for American and European exchange, considered one of the biggest foreign distributors in the world.

## BARBER'S BAND PLAYS GRANT PARK CONCERT

The program of the regular Sunday concert by Barber's band at Grant Park this afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock, has been announced as follows:

March, "The Royal Trumpets"....Selmer  
Selection, "The Fortune Teller"....Herlihy  
March, "The Merry Carriage"....Gaines  
One-step, "Me-Owe"....Kaufman  
Selection, "Kathika"....Palm  
Humoresque, "Comet"....Tracy  
March, "American Rhapsody"....Belinfante  
Selection, "China of Normandy"....Plaque  
Concert number, Operatic Masterpieces....  
Finale, "Star-Spangled Banner"....Star-Spangled Banner.

## LAKEWOOD CONCERT PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Wednesday's Band announces the following program for the concert at Lakewood park this afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock:

March, "Some of These Sam"....McCor  
Overture, "Comedy"....Keller-Bela  
Serenade, "Love in Idleness"....Macheth  
Selection, "Merrill"....Fisher  
Fox trot, "Dearest"....Davis-Akt  
Excerpt from "Little Nellie Kelly"....Gibson  
Waltzes, "Gold and Silver"....Lahar  
Reverie, "Apple Blossoms"....Robert  
Selection, "Florida"....Stuart  
March, "The Dances"....Howard  
Finale, "The Star-Spangled Banner"....Star-Spangled Banner.

## "DOC" MITCHELL ILL AT GRADY HOSPITAL

Habitués of the state capital are anxiously waiting for news from Grady hospital. For "Doc" Mitchell is ill. Dangerously ill.

Everybody around the state house knows "Doc." He is the colored porter in the office of Secretary of State S. Gurt McDougal. He has been there since 1902 and, somehow, it wouldn't seem quite the same if the time should come when "Doc" was gone for ever.

## WALKER ISSUES FINAL APPEAL

Continued from First Page.

ern scientific methods. Every successful business enterprise anticipates necessary maintenance and developments and provides in advance funds to meet requirements. My files show that the plan outlined above has the endorsement of constructive, conservative business men throughout the state. It certainly received the approval of a large majority of the people of the state at the ballot box and I am sincerely committed to it.

I am sure that on reflection members of the legislature will gladly accept such data as this committee can gather with suggestions based on the experience of other states as applied to the peculiar conditions and needs of this state by men acting unselfishly on their own expense and at great personal sacrifice, representing all sections of the state and all branches of business life. The committee is composed of men whose character and whose lives rebut any suggestion of improper influence and whose findings will be received as expressive of deliberate judgment upon the vital questions involved.

## Duties of Committee.

"It is not contemplated that the committee will prepare bills or otherwise improperly attempt to invade the province of the general assembly. As patriotic citizens of the state, they will undertake to gather information and make such suggestions as may be considered of value to the legislature in its deliberations.

"It is water past the mill wheel to discuss the necessity for an extra session. We need go no further than our home state to realize that state-wide constructive reforms can be accomplished only through extra sessions. It was true of convict lease reforms, prohibition and other reforms. If sincere thinkers wish further evidence of the wisdom of the call I cite them to Kentucky and other states whose citizens advise me that tax reform was accomplished only in extra sessions after many years of failure in the regular sessions.

"It is hoped and believed that, while members of the committee may differ somewhat in their views, they will, in a patriotic spirit of concession and adjustment necessary to constructive legislation, agree on a plan which can and will have the active endorsement of the administration and the approval of the progressive minds of the state.

## Suggestions Hinted.

"The committee desires to give opportunity to any citizen interested to express views and make suggestions before it begins to formulate its conclusions. It has, therefore, arranged to meet at convenient places in the several sections of the state and cordially invites members of the general assembly and others interested to meet the committee in the spirit indicated.

"The members of the committee will meet informally in Atlanta Monday afternoon. They leave Atlanta Tuesday at 6:30 a. m. for Rome, where a joint meeting of business men of Rome composing the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and other civic institutions and those interested from northwest Georgia will be held. On Wednesday the committee goes to Augusta, where its meeting will be held Wednesday evening under the auspices of civic organizations of Augusta. On Thursday such a meeting will be held at Athens. The committee will return to Atlanta Thursday evening and arrange for the three meetings to be held in south Georgia during the following week.

"In the name of a greater Georgia, I make this final appeal for sympathetic cooperation in this sincere effort to lay the foundation for civic peace and industrial progress in our state."

## Quitman Schools.

Quitman, Ga., September 15.—(Special.)—The schools of the city and county begin the fall term Monday under very promising auspices and with the best prospects probably ever in the history of education in the county. Complete arrangements have been made for the opening day.

## Appeal for Return Of Silver Service Lost by Crankshaw

Savannah, Ga., September 15.—A special to The Savannah Press from Washington says Jeweler Crankshaw, of Atlanta, who furnished the state of Georgia with a silver service for the battleship Georgia 20-odd years ago, for which he has never been paid, can not have the service returned without an act of congress. The judge advocate general has ruled that the service is now the property of the state of Georgia and it is not within the province of any individual to have it returned. Mr. Crankshaw asked that the silver be given back because the Georgia is to be scrapped.

Mr. Crankshaw furnished this service as a gift from the state of Georgia to the officers' mess of the battleship named for the state, upon assurances from state house officials that he would be paid. The amount of his bill was \$7,500 and when the matter came before the legislature in the form of a bill for a special appropriation to meet this charge, the bill was defeated.

Mr. Crankshaw has, therefore, never been paid. Since furnishing the service he has gone out of business. Recently, when orders were issued by the navy department for the scrapping of the battleship Georgia, Mr. Crankshaw applied to Washington for the return of the service to him.

## SPEED OF EYES HOLDS BALANCE IN DAILY LIFE

Chicago, September 15.—Speedy eye movements are many times a matter of life or death to motorists. This is the opinion, based on research of Dr. W. B. Needles, who addressed the Chicago Ophthalmological society today.

"Slow eye movements are often the cause of accidents which could be avoided if the motorist would subject the eye muscles to regular exercises and cleansing treatment," he said.

"A fraction of a second greater speed is a wonderful asset to a private fighter or ball player, and to an automobile driver."

Ophthalmologists were urged to make various tests and provide exercises for those who fail to make two complete oscillations of the eyes per second.

"The present vogue of the closed car," Dr. Needles said, "increases accident and death rate. The driver cannot see behind or on the side so well as in an open car."

## SKY WRITER DIES IN PLANE CRASH

Nashville, Tenn., September 15.—An aviator, doing sky writing here, advertising a brand of tobacco, is reported to have fallen near the Hermitage and been killed, his plane being burned. The smoke letters he had made had hardly cleared from the sky before a telephone message from Blackwood flying field reported the accident to The Banner office.

## POWER OF PRESS FEDERAL WEAPON

Continued from First Page.

receive reports from the coal industry, functioning as the interstate commerce commission does for the railroads.

2. Empowering the president to appoint a special commission to ferret out the facts when miners and operators are unable to agree on a wage contract, as happens nearly every year.

In addition, the commission has made numerous recommendations for straightening up affairs which must be undertaken by the miners and operators themselves. These relate to living conditions in the mines, working hours, and means of arbitration.

## EXPERIENCE SHOWS NEED OF SURVEY

Continued from First Page.

school property, rather than bond money. It is not enough to build the girls' high school, which will require substantial appropriations from the current 1924 revenues of both the city of Atlanta and the school department to build it during 1924, probably \$350,000 of appropriations in all.

Only one of the bond building projects has been carried to its final stage of completion. That one is the English avenue elementary school. Enough units of the other buildings, except to get the school, will come out of the bond fund to fill the present needs of their territories. Growth next year will make more necessary for junior high schools.

Boys' high school, now under construction, is to be built large enough to house 1,000 students. At the present time, Boys' High and Tech High schools, but its capacity will be exhausted in 1927, it is anticipated by school authorities and additional units will have to be opened then.

The school board proposes to ask a \$5,000,000 bond issue in March 1924 to complete the program of replacing new buildings which are not fireproof and completing 17 of the 18 projects in the 1921 bond program by building enough additional units to complete the program of the architects and the housing needs to be encountered in the growth of the city during the next few years.

## Enrollment Jumps.

Enrollment in schools jumped from 41,000 in June, 1923 to 46,000 in September, 1923, with several thousand more to be enrolled through strict enforcement of the compulsory attendance laws of Georgia.

The amount of the school bond issue, \$4,000,000, was fixed largely by guess and was not based on a survey of school needs.

The waterworks department has the distinction of being the only department whose handling of its bond funds has not been subjected to public expressed criticism of any kind. It also has the distinction of being able to say that it could do everything with its bond money that it promised to do. The reason given for not carrying out the program is that developments since the bond campaign, notably the tremendous growth of Atlanta, have made it apparent that the program should be amended in two of its projects.

This showing has been made in spite of loss of \$95,000 from bonds that matured before they were sold, as a result of the court fight, and in spite of the rising labor and material market on which the end of the court fight left the department.

The new additions to the filter plant of the waterworks have already been built and are in use. Improvements to the old filters are being held up until the new raw water main is completed so that their capacity can be utilized. The filter plant work is to cost about \$480,000.

The new filtered water reservoir has been completed at a cost of about \$241,000. On these two projects together, for which \$750,000 was allocated from the bond funds, about \$20,000 is to be saved.

## Other Water Projects.

The third project, the mammoth water main to run three miles from the present river pumping station to the reservoirs, is about 70 per cent completed and will be complete by March, in time to care for the seasonal increase in water consumption which sorely taxed the waterworks capacity during the past summer. It is already in use for one mile of its length, from the river to the top of Cascade Hill, where it now joins the old main. It is partially complete from there on to the old Stroup place, between the Seaboard shops and North Avenue. It is to be completed by Birmingham division tracks of the Seaboard on a bridge which the railroad is to build at its own expense. Of the \$750,000 allocated for the main, only about \$700,000 will be used in its construction.

The fourth project is enlargement of the pumping station by addition of three new pumps. Two pumps will be ready by November 1 and the other by January 1. They will cost, with necessary attachments and construction, about \$300,000, the amount allocated for the work.

Proposed improvements in the boiler room of the pumping station, the fifth project, and a new intake at the river pumping station, the sixth project, are to be held up.

## River Power Dam.

About \$100,000 worth of work immediately necessary is being done in the boiler room. The other \$250,000 allocated for the purposes, and the \$800,000 allocated for the new intake are to be kept on hand to be applied to the building of a power dam across the Chattahoochee river about two miles above the pumping station, and a new intake, larger than the one originally planned, just above the dam. The proposed new power plant would supply ample power for all time, and the new intake would be large enough to stand permanently with perhaps the addition of an auxiliary in 20 years or more. Waterworks officials are of the opinion that further additions to the steam plant, as originally planned, would not be economical because the hydroelectric power would be about \$100,000 a year cheaper, and further because the growth of the city would demand continual additions to the steam plant and continually increasing annual cost of coal and other items of maintenance.

A new bond issue of \$1,600,000 is to be asked some time in 1924 to build the hydroelectric power plant and \$500,000 worth of new water mains in the city.

## Total Appropriation.

The total appropriations which were made from the \$2,850,000 bond issue were augmented by \$250,000 appropriation from the current water revenues, giving the department \$3,050,000 for its proposed improvement program, after the difference of \$50,000 between the bond premiums and the bonds lost in the court fight had been deducted from the total.

The waterworks department bond issue was fixed on the basis of a survey had been made of the city's needs by Paul Norcross, engineer.

The \$1,250,000 sewer improvement program has been carried out smoothly and as expeditiously as the construction department forces could do the work. Only \$531,400 of the bond money has actually been spent thus far, although \$925,000 has been appropriated for projects that will be carried out as rapidly as possible. The work is being done under supervision of Clarke Donaldson, sewer engineer.

## Peachtree Disposal Plant.

The Peachtree creek disposal plant may possibly be the target of much criticism and may possibly be the cause of a great deal of trouble before it is finally removed to a more appropriate site. Members of the bond commission and of the sewer committee of council are convinced that it must be removed because it is located now in one of the most promising residential sections of the city.

All, however, recognize the difficulty to be encountered in attempting to carry a bond issue in the city for the purpose of removing it. The \$150,000 allotted for its improvement is being held up in anticipation of its removal, and it is probable that the county commissioners will contribute to pay the cost of removal.

The disposal plant at present is of

insufficient capacity to treat thoroughly all sewage from the section of the city it was built to serve. Some is discharged into Peachtree creek untreated and a great deal more is treated only enough to destroy disease bacteria and not enough to destroy its odor or change its appearance. This condition is a nuisance and eventually will become a menace to the health of the section surrounding the plant. The expenditure of entire \$180,000 would only partially remedy the condition.

## Section Needed for Homes.

The site of the plant originally was sufficiently distant from the residence section to be an appropriate one. The unusual growth of Atlanta, however, has forced residents to seek sites all around it for homes and the demand for the property for home-building purposes has been increasing.

Members of the bond commission and of the sewer committee of council consider that it would be to the city's best interests to abandon the present plant as soon as possible and to rebuild on other property which the city owns nearer the river and out of the territory which is needed for home-building. Such a new plant would reach it would cost around \$1,000,000. It would not only destroy all bacteria but would discharge a wholesome enough for drinking purposes.

Projects in the sewer program already carried out include many small sewers. The most important projects are:

The Lord street sewer extended be-

low Hill street, a 9 by 13 twin box 800 feet long, costing \$155,000. The Highland avenue trunk sewer, completed from Ponce de Leon to Angier, a nine foot semi-circular sewer, costing \$84,000. The stockade trunk sewer from Glenwood to Isabella, nine foot circular, costing \$55,000. Orme street trunk sewer, 1,656 feet north of Fourteenth street, a 12 foot semi-circular sewer, costing \$87,000. Stewart avenue trunk sewer, University avenue to Catherine street, five by three foot sewer, costing \$31,000. White street sewer from Donnelly to Holderness street, a five-foot six-inch semi-circular sewer, costing \$24,000.

Twelve other projects costing less than \$20,000 have been completed.

## Survey Is Made.

The amount of sewer bonds was fixed by council purely by guess as to how much was needed, but a survey was made by the construction department before the campaign started, in which the work proposed to be done was outlined. This program has been followed to the letter, with the exception of the disposal plant project.

The folly of proposing any bond issue for any general purpose without knowing just what is needed is apparent to any one who reviews the results of the 1921 bond issue. The city has certainly received dollar for dollar value for its bond money, but there is much yet to be done to carry out the original purpose of the city in voting the bonds. Each department

is in need of more money if the city's best interests are to be served.

Need \$14,100,000 More. A superficial survey shows the school department to be in need of \$5,000,000 more. A superficial survey shows the sewer department to be in need of \$7,000,000 additional.

A survey that was more painstakingly made shows the waterworks department to be in need of \$1,600,000. A guess work survey shows the police department to be in need of \$500,000 for a new central station and substations.

This totals \$14,100,000. The city's present bonding capacity is \$1,500,000, with a possibility of increased tax assessments boosting it to not more than \$10,000,000 by the end of 1924. It is probable that careful and painstakingly conducted surveys in all the needy departments would show that for the next ten years they could do very well with less money. It is certain that such surveys will precede any further bond elections.

## FIRST WAGON COTTON

Fayette Farmer Brings Two Bales to Atlanta.

The first new cotton by wagon was received in Atlanta Saturday.

The consignment was two bales from the farm of William Jackson, of Fayette county. It was classed strict middling, brought 28 cents, and was purchased by William J. Rorian.

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CAPTAIN GENERAL  
SWORN TO OFFICE

Continued from First Page.

new captain general and general representing the different branches of the army were also appointed. With General Rivera in control, supported as he is by King Alfonso, the situation in the capital is, so far as outward appearances go, normal.

The courts reopened today, and the minister of justice and the president of the supreme court made speeches, which they touched briefly upon the necessity of maintaining order.

REVOLT SPREADS  
FAST IN WAKE OF NEWS.

Saint Jean de Los France, (Near Spanish Frontier), September 14.—(By the Associated Press, Delayed.) The sudden military revolt which broke out in Spain Thursday, emanating primarily from Barcelona and spreading rapidly to other parts of Spain, came as a shock both to governing circles and the ordinary public. Early Thursday morning the first news came to Madrid, simply as a rumor that the military government was turning out all the civilians. Officials in Barcelona put a military occupation of the city into effect and cutting all communications with Madrid. Owing to the impossibility of reaching Catalonia by telephone, telephone or radio, confirmation could not be obtained.

Later in the morning lights were seen in the premises of the residence and it was learned that the ministers then present in Madrid had gathered in an extraordinary council to discuss the situation, but nothing further could be found out as to what was occurring as the note issued by the ministers gave but a scant idea of what really had happened. This ministerial note was permitted to pass over the telegraph wires, which had been rigidly closed to messages throughout the night.

## Headlines Enhance Import.

As the morning advanced the general public seeing the startling headlines in the newspapers, began reluctantly discussing the developments, the importance of which was magnified by the popular imagination as the news went from mouth to mouth. Still nothing coherent was available until noon, when one of the leading newspapers issued a special edition, which of itself was an extraordinary event in Spain. This gave an extract of the officers' pronouncement. The streets, however, still presented their accustomed calm, while the soldiers who usually are numerous about the city, seemed to disappear as if by magic, having received orders confining them to their barracks where they were awaiting further orders from their officers without even the slightest inkling of what had occurred.

## Alba First to Quit.

Reports regarding the attitude of the cabinet members spread about the city, and it was learned from a semi-official source that Santiago Alba, the minister of foreign affairs, had resigned his post, his resignation being followed closely by that of Minister of Labor Arminan.

The whole military uprising appeared at this time to be directed against Alba, who had roused the ire of the entire corps of officers by his pacifist tendencies. Most of the officer group had evidently not been able to resist until the pacifist element had been eliminated from governmental circles, and some idea prevailed that Minister Alba was likely to become the victim of the anger of the officers, who blame him and his supporters for the punishment of the officers responsible for the disaster at Melilla while the civilians in the case remained unscathed. This civilian element is regarded by the officers and many other Spaniards as responsible, owing to the lack of efficiency in organization which had resulted in the army being in a state of unreadiness when called upon to perform some real work.

GOVERNOR CLAIMS  
STATE OF REVOLT

Continued from Page 1.

"Empire," as an organization, is responsible.

"The invisible empire" has usurped the power of the political government," Governor Walton said. "The power of this empire has been such that as many as 150 persons have been present when men and women have been flogged, whipped and beaten and their methods have inspired such terror that no mention of it was made even by the press.

"In the perpetration of these crimes, the Ku Klux Klan not only has disregarded the constitutional right of trial by a jury, but also the dictates of decency and civilization."

## Capital Is Klan Seat.

"The head and front of this organization is in the capital city of the state. From this city orders are issued and complied with. This is the seat of power of the grand dragon. It is here that the commander-in-chief of this organization lives.

"It is here where the sovereign power of the state was defied when the grand dragon of this semi-military organization publicly proclaimed in substance that the sovereign state of Oklahoma could not break the power of the Klan. Here men have been

whipped and mutilated. Here, the police power, the sheriff's office, the jury commission and some of the judges of the district court are subjects of the 'invisible empire,' or are under its domination, and here today grand and petit juries are being called by a Klan judge to shield and protect subjects of this empire."

District court grand jury was scheduled to meet here Monday to investigate charges that Governor Walton used state highway department employees to check names on an initiative petition for a bill to empower the state legislature to convene without a call from the governor.

Certain of the governor's opponents charged that such alleged action was in violation of the law. They circulated grand jury petitions recently resulting in the call for a special grand jury Monday.

Governor Walton warned today that any attempt on the part of members of the legislature to convene without his call as provided by the constitution, would result in the lawbreakers going to jail.

A cordon of armed guards was thrown around Governor Walton's home tonight. Newspaper men who went to the mansion to receive his proclamation were made to identify themselves before they could pass.

Has Hooded Court. Governor Walton declared, "assumes the functions of a political government. It has gained control of prosecuting officers, sheriff's offices and jury commissions in many counties. It has a hooded court before whom citizens are tried. All who do not belong are aliens. It indorses tickets at general elections and its members are subject to prosecution and whipping if they fail to support the ticket indorsed."

"Two governments cannot exist in this state at the same time," the proclamation declares that "no soldiers will be sent to any county except those under control of the 'invisible empire' and where the power of the state has been usurped by the Klan."

The governor's order proclaimed: "That a state of insurrection and rebellion against the laws and constitution and constituted authorities of the state of Oklahoma does exist within and throughout the state of Oklahoma."

"That a general state of public alarm and fear and jeopardy of life, of peace and personal safety does exist among the citizens throughout the state of Oklahoma."

"That martial law be, and the same is hereby ordered and proclaimed within and throughout the entire state of Oklahoma in each and every county and city thereof, and the military forces of the state of Oklahoma are hereby ordered and commanded to occupy such place or places as may be directed and commanded by the governor and adjutant general of this state."

"That absolute martial law be and the same is hereby ordered and proclaimed in the city of Oklahoma City and in Oklahoma county, Oklahoma, and in Creek county, Oklahoma."

"That from and after the date of this proclamation each and every person within the state of Oklahoma who aids, or abets the said lawless organization commonly known as the Ku Klux Klan, either directly or indirectly, or gives aid or comfort to the same in the carrying out and execution of the purposes of the said Ku Klux Klan, and shall be, decreed to be enemies of the sovereign state of Oklahoma and of the people thereof, and shall be liable to be dealt with accordingly by the military forces of the state."

"This proclamation shall be in force and effect from and after 12 o'clock midnight, of September 15, 1930."

"Under this declaration of independence, all men are created free and equal and endowed with certain inalienable rights among which are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Oklahoma is the sovereign state of the American republic and as such recognizes no superior power on earth, except the federal government," the proclamation says.

State Not Subservient. "There exists in this state and nation a 'self-styled' invisible empire which assumes the functions of a political government, and whose ambition is to make the political power of this state subservient to its domination."

"It has an emperor for the United States, a grand dragon for each state, or realm, a grand titan for a district and a cyclops for a lodge and committee organized and extending down to the grass roots. It has military squads of whippers and executioners."

"It has a hooded court of sand-bellied before whom citizens are tried. All who do not belong are aliens. It is a crime for its members to even trade with aliens, are subject to prosecution and whipping if they fail to support the ticket indorsed."

"Two governments cannot exist in this state at the same time. This so-called 'invisible empire' has gained control of prosecuting officers, sheriffs, the police power and jury commissions in many counties."

TRIBUNE CENSORS REMOVED FROM JOB. Oklahoma City, Okla., September 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—Military censorship over the Tulsa Tribune was lifted late tonight by Governor Walton.

From his residence here where he had been confined throughout the day with a severe cold, the governor transmitted in person over long distance telephone his order to national guardsmen at Tulsa to remove the newspaper.

TULSA C. OF C. HEAD  
DENOUNCES KLAN.

Tulsa, Okla., September 15.—Branding the Ku Klux Klan as "the worst blight ever known in American history," H. O. McClure, president of the Tulsa chamber of commerce, tonight issued a statement calling upon Tulsa klansmen to disband.

McClure's statement followed failure of the board of directors of the chamber to support his report to them that he had told local Klan officials that their organization should shoulder responsibility for conditions that brought on martial law in Tulsa county.

McClure, who has been attempting to negotiate a peace treaty with Governor Walton on behalf of Tulsa business men, under which troops would be withdrawn from the county, declared that the Klan was to blame for the "revolting social place business interference," which he said had split Tulsa "wide open" with discussion, fear and bigotry.

The Klan, he asserted, "has brought shame and disgrace to this ordinarily peaceful and law-abiding community causing men to fear for their lives and for a boycott against their business."

"Tulsa has been no different than every other similar community in America," he said. "It is a progressive city of 110,000 people."

"Yet not more than 3 or 4 per cent of the population has sponsored and committed depraved acts of violence in the American spotlight as a city where law violations are committed on a wholesale scale, where public officers fail in the performance of their duty and allow civil law enforcement to be destroyed, where military rule must be placed to stop insurrection and rebellion, where lawlessness reigns without check or hindrance."

Whole City Suffers. "Who suffers most because of this state of affairs? Not those who engage in floggings, for they are protected by an invisible government. Is it, then, those whose backs bear the lash wielded by masked and cowardly captors? Surely they share in the suffering. But they are not alone. The good citizenship of a progressive city—the citizenship that comprises almost the city's population—must bow its head as it realizes the outside world believes it is responsible for the conditions complained of."

"Yet, they have taken no part in floggings or similar law violations. They have gone about their daily pursuits as usual. But they are not entirely blameless, for by their lack of opposition to the Ku Klux Klan movement they have permitted a condition to arise that has become a nation-wide peril."

"Confidence in our courts have been almost lost because floggers have not been brought to justice and our civil law enforcement agencies are in the hands of the invisible empire. Citizens of the underworld whose constitutional rights should always be granted, are whipped and mutilated and their assailants are protected. Yet, among those same assailants and the men who protect them are perhaps greater criminals than those whose backs

are laid open. Frequently we hear the cry that law enforcement has broken down. It is some mainly from Ku Klux Klan sympathizers. How absurd is such a charge. Here in Tulsa our courthouses and our city hall are practically filled with the atrocious of the Klan, elected to office with Klan support."

This cry not only indicates the officers but the Ku Klux Klan as well. If law enforcement has broken down, whose fault is it? I am compelled to wonder whether the Klan really wants an efficient law enforcement through legally constituted civil agencies or if it prefers to take mob law into its own hands and deal out midnight justice."

Accuses Klan. "If law enforcement has broken down with klansmen holding the principal office, then it is time for a complete change and it cannot come soon enough."

"The Ku Klux Klan has denied connection with any floggings that have occurred in the past two years. I am not convinced this is true. But even if it is, the Klan is accessory to every flogging in the United States; it has members in the ranks of the practice and gave the idea of masked retribution to every other citizen."

"And today every flogging is laid at the door of the Klan. It is the only possible need for the Ku Klux Klan. It could be nothing greater than to assist in law enforcement by helping to change and public officials."

"No masks or robes are needed for this task. It requires no reign of terror or masked parades that stir up strife and all to an already mending state of dissension. The Ku Klux Klan with its masks and robes and floggings might not have been out of place in the dark ages, but surely, it has no place in our enlightened civilization of today. I say that the Klan is the worst, blight ever known in American history and should throw away masks and robes."

CENSOR SHEARS WORK  
ON KLAN PAPERS ONLY.

Oklahoma City, Okla., September 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—Only newspapers that by editorial and news stories incite "masked marauders to insurrection against constituted authorities," will be subject to censorship, Governor J. C. Walton said today in a telegram to the Baltimore Evening Sun.

The executive's message was in reply to a telegram from Hamilton Owens, editor of the newspaper, "The Evening Sun" has from time to time praised your efforts to rid Oklahoma of masked marauders," said Mr. Owens' telegram. "We have, however, been somewhat disturbed at the imposition of a censorship upon The Tulsa Tribune. Could you wire us a statement of your view on the necessity of this action?"

The governor's response follows: "In reply to your telegram will say that the fight in this state is between the state of Oklahoma, a sovereign state of the American republic, and the Invisible Empire, which is seeking to gain control and rule."

"There will be no censorship of the press in this state, in cases where newspapers by editorials and where newspaper stories are in fact inciting masked marauders to insurrection against constituted authority. The invisible empire of this state has gained control of prosecuting attorneys, sheriffs and of juries in many counties through Klan jury commis-

KOHLER BADLY HURT;  
ASSAILANT UNKNOWN

J. A. Kohler, 22, who lives on a rural route near East Point, is at Grady hospital perhaps fatally injured from wounds on his head inflicted Saturday night in a fight with an assailant whose name is not known.

Kohler is said to have been riding in an automobile with three others and to have been struck by an assailant whom he does not know. Two of the occupants of the car who were riding with Kohler, it is said, were E. O. Gaddis and R. B. McDuffee. The third person, Kohler does not know. Two men went to Grady hospital late Saturday and inquired concerning Kohler. They said that he was struck with a piece of slag. They left before their identity was determined. No reason for the assault could be learned.

Investigators questioned other residents of the boarding houses where he was accused of leaving his bill unpaid and of theft since the Ellenwood killing. They told the officers that Phillips was noticeably interested in newspaper accounts of the killing, seizing every newspaper account of the crime he could find and reading it avidly to the exclusion of all other news. The boarding houses were on East

THREE BURN ALIVE  
IN FARM HOME FIRE

Springfield, Mass., September 15.—James Scroggins, his wife and two-year-old son were burned to death early today in a farm house blaze, 18 miles northeast of this city. Helen, an eight-year-old daughter, was the only member of the family saved, she being thrown from a second story window by her father when he first discovered the fire.

The little girl ran to her grandfather's house a few yards away and brought him to the scene, but by that time the second floor had fallen, burying the three remaining members of the family.

sions so that it is impossible in such counties through the courts for citizens to be protected and to prosecute masked marauders."

"I am being threatened personally and personally attacked in courts for my fight on this power and I consider the very life of constitutional government, personal liberty and personal safety is at stake, and I as chief executive propose to invoke every power of the state to protect its sovereignty. Two governments cannot exist in this state at the same time."

Governor Walton also made public telegram he received from Sam J. Hunter, ex-justice of the civil court of appeals of Texas.

"Stand your ground. No compromise with mobs. The good law-abiding people are with you. You have forced the issue whether constitutional government or anarchy shall prevail in Oklahoma," Mr. Hunter wired.

Every state in the Union is interested, the Texas jurist said. "Declare martial law and enforce it with bullet and bayonet. The jurisdiction of court does not extend to questions involving the state or national existence, but the law of revolution."

Governor Walton replied: "Thanks for your words of commendation. Let us all stand for American ideals. Let us all bow before the genius of America."

SUSPECT IS JAILED IN  
ELLENWOOD MURDER

Continued from Page 1.

men's overalls and a work shirt on the trip, but did not pose as a boy, officers said.

The first circumstance by which Phillips was connected with the Ellenwood mystery was a letter addressed to him at Ellenwood and forwarded from there to Macon.

Officers found that he had been employed as machinist in the Central of Georgia Railway shops in Macon and that his marriage with his second wife, who was Miss Martha Reeves, of Macon, occurred while he was there.

Investigators questioned other residents of the boarding houses where he was accused of leaving his bill unpaid and of theft since the Ellenwood killing. They told the officers that Phillips was noticeably interested in newspaper accounts of the killing, seizing every newspaper account of the crime he could find and reading it avidly to the exclusion of all other news. The boarding houses were on East

## Could Not Give Explanation.

The officers said they had found that Phillips could not explain in a satisfactory way his whereabouts on the night of the killing. They expected to be able to prove, they said, that he was not at his boarding house on Formwalt street nor in Atlanta on the night of the killing.

Phillips, the officers said, is distinctly related to the slain station agent. They think he is a third cousin. He had been born and reared in the same section of Clayton county, they said. An effort was being made Saturday to establish a connecting link between Grant, the dead man, and the family of the first Mrs. Phillips. It had not been definitely established whether Grant knew of Phillips' second marriage.

Geagle Is Aiding. Captain Geagle, of the Southern railway special police, is cooperating with the city officers in investigating Phillips' possible connection with it. Grant was in the employ of the Southern railway as station agent at Ellenwood when he was killed.

Grant had been discovered early in the morning of September 6, sitting lifeless at his telegraph key in Ellenwood station office. His watch was in his hand. He had apparently been shot while preparing to dispatch a train order. His body was found by W. W. Water, conductor of a freight train, when it stopped in Ellenwood at 5:45 o'clock Thursday morning. One bullet had been fired through his brain. A powder-marked bullet hole in the window glass indicated that the first shot had been fired from outside. The slaver is believed to have gone inside to fire the second shot and make sure of his victim's death.

Three suspects were arrested in the two days following the crime and held for investigation in Clayton county jail at Jonesboro. Each of them is said to have established his innocence and to have been released.

Officers investigating the killing found that no robbery had been committed and concluded that the motive must have been revenge or personal enmity. Neighbors of the station agent at Ellenwood asserted that he had no known enemies.

# CABLE'S



## ALTERATION SALE

Ask about our Special Alteration Sale Easy Pay Plan

### 19 Best Bargains

**Bargains No. 1 to No. 6**

**6 Good Used Uprights**

Your choice of six good used Uprights that have been recently taken in exchange for new Cable-made Pianos.

**\$50 to \$90**

Repair Work Extra

**Bargains No. 7 to No. 11**

**5 Modern Player Pianos**

Your choice of five first-class, modern Player Pianos. Some have been used as demonstrators, some showpiece and some slightly used. Values double this. Alteration Sale Price.

**\$275 to \$365**

Finished and Conditioned to Your Taste at Actual Cost

**DEPOSITS ACCEPTED \$5.00**

**On New and Used Pianos and Player Pianos as Low as**

**Bargain No. 12**

**Brand New Upright Piano**

It will be many a month before you'll find as fine an Upright so reasonably priced. It is quality-built throughout. Excellent tone—beautifully finished. Only.....

**\$295**

**Bargain No. 13**

**Brand New Player Piano**

An extremely well-built Player Piano finished in rich mahogany. Has all the modern expression devices. Simple in construction yet substantially built. Only.....

**\$465**

**Brand New Baby Grand**

**Bargain No. 14** At our extremely low sale price you can well afford to own this charming Baby Grand Piano. It is well-built, true-toned and richly finished. You will find this an exceptional bargain priced lower than you would expect for an instrument of this quality. Only.....

**\$595**

**Bargain No. 15**

**Brand New "Miracle Player"**

An instrument the product of Cable master craftsmanship—and a superlative creation. It was built to retail at \$950 and hundreds were sold at this price. Now it is offered during this sale \$649 at the low price of only....

**\$649**

**Bargain No. 16**

**Art Model Baby Grand**

Among discriminating buyers there is a great demand for Baby Grands of period design, and the cost usually runs from \$1,000 upwards. Here is a true art model, in a splendid, but less pretentious case. Its grace and simplicity will delight you. Only.....

**\$685**

**Bargain No. 17**

**A Group of Good Used Phonographs**

We have a number of used and slightly used talking machines, of various makes, designs and finishes, priced exceptionally low. Many have been renewed and are in first-class condition. ....

**\$20 and up**

**Bargain No. 18**

**Red Seal Victor Records Reduced!**

Every genuine Victor Red Seal Record in our complete stock is reduced. Reductions range from

**25c to \$1.00**

**Ukuleles, Banjos, Saxophones, Etc.**

**Bargain No. 19** The slightly used, tarnished and demonstration instruments are marked at half the regular price and many groups of our brand-new instruments are offered at reductions of one-third. These stocks include a wide variety of Violins, Saxophones, Ukuleles, Banjos, Guitars, Mandolins, Harmonicas, Drums, Drummers' Traps, Cornets, Bugles, Trumpets, Clarinets, and Trombones.....

**1/3 Off**

# CABLE

## Piano Company

Phone: Walnut 1041-2-3 82-84 N. Broad St.

## HICKEY-FREEMAN CLOTHES FOR FALL



## COATS ARE LOOSER!

You will eagerly leave that summer suit when you feel the comfort of the new Hickey-Freeman Fall models. Hickey-Freeman suits have the newer lines—lines achieving simplicity and comfort. And they have the perfect fit and the soft flexibility that comes only from the finest hand tailoring.

## MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad



## Is Your Piano

Silent?

Unused—because no one can play it?

Why not exchange it for one containing the

## The AMPICO

Then Rachmaninoff will play for you

and, too, others of the world's Master Pianists, and while they play, you may sit and dream.

Your Present Piano Taken in Exchange

## LUDDEN &amp; BATES

Established 1870 SOUTHERN MUSIC HOUSE

80 N. Pryor Street :: Atlanta, Ga.







# PAY UP!

## Keep Your Credit Good

*Your Own Actions Determine Your Prosperity and Happiness---  
Responsibility Cannot Be Shifted*

Whether You Are Employer or Employee, the Success of Your Business or the Holding of Your Job Depends Upon the Financial Condition of Those With Whom You Do Business

The Closely Woven Fabric of Our Commercial Life Makes Each of Us Dependent Upon the Other---Failures Hurt Every One of Us

## What Are You Going to Do About It?

Members of Associated Retail Credit Men of Atlanta Ask You to Get Right---

### *Pay All Monthly Accounts Promptly*

Credit is a much abused element of business. The majority use it conscientiously as a convenience, while others use it to obtain merchandise or service as a pretext to delay payment over a long period of time.

Firstly, permit us to extend our thanks to Mr. Prompt Pay. Without him many firms in Atlanta could not continue in business.

**This advertisement is not directed to those who understand and intelligently use their credit, but rather to those who have habitually and flagrantly abused it.**

Business conditions are better today than they have been in many years. Banks are more lenient, and credits are less restricted. Conditions all over the country are much better for the public, and to keep them such—to keep America on the continued path of prosperity—it is vitally important that you pay all monthly accounts PROMPTLY. Keep the faith and maintain the confidence the Associated Retail Credit Men of Atlanta has in you, and your ability to pay. If it becomes necessary for you to violate the terms upon which credit was granted you, by delaying payment beyond the tenth of the month, notify the member of this association to whom you owe money, so that he can make his arrangements accordingly.

Pay up. Keep your credit good. It will make better business for the grocer, butcher, doctor, dry goods merchant, druggist, shoe merchant, clothier—in fact, all businesses and professions. A good paying clientele makes for lower prices, because it enables the merchant to buy on better terms and lowers the cost of doing business.

### A Merchant's Collections Are the Same to Him As Your Salary Is to You!

—He must be paid  
to continue giving service.

If you work for pay you are "in business for yourself." Your stock in trade is "Service." This you sell to your employer. As long as he continues to pay you on a certain date his CREDIT with you is good. But should he FAIL TO PAY, you would be justified in severing relations with him at once.

The merchant to whom you owe last month's bill is your employee. If you have thoughtlessly neglected his PAY DAY, isn't he justified in declining to deliver to your home more merchandise?

How is the merchant to continue to give YOU service or merchandise if he hasn't the money to KEEP UP? You couldn't continue to give service to your employer if he neglected YOUR PAY DAY, could you?

And then there is another very important point you must REMEMBER. If the entire community is prosperous, there are more jobs, more places for you to sell your services. In times of stress EVERY BUSINESS MAN is affected by POOR BUSINESS. Think it over—there is considerable food for thought—and this is time for SERIOUS THINKERS.

Pay Up If You Want to Keep  
Your Credit Good

### Important Charge Accounts Are Due on the First and Payable IN FULL Before the 10th

This, of course, does not apply to enforcement of the understanding the merchant had with you when your account was opened.

This, of course, does not apply to written contracts, installment accounts or any accounts for which special arrangements are made at the time of purchase, except in the event that they should become delinquent.

#### YOUR SEPTEMBER BILLS

Purchases made during September are due October 1, and payable in full by the 10th. Bills owing for purchases made prior to September 1 are now delinquent. If the total amount due is more than you are able to pay at one time, you should see your creditor and make arrangements for satisfactory settlement.

The credit man will meet you more than half way.

### Are You Abusing the Courtesy of a Charge Account?

Pay Up! Keep Your Credit Good  
and Be Assured of a Charge Account

Unfortunately there are many folks who have a wrong idea about a "Charge Account." Some seem to think it a SPECIAL DISPENSATION to PAY WHEN THEY PLEASE. More often people allow the first and tenth of the month to pass by thoughtlessly, forgetting their responsibilities to those merchants who have been waiting for PAY DAY.

Credit means confidence. It is the basis for the bulk of the world's business. But for you to think lightly of the confidence YOUR MERCHANT places in YOU is a breach of FAITH. If it were not for a fairly large percentage of buyers who PAY THEIR BILLS PROMPTLY on the first or not later than the tenth of the month, selling costs would be higher, consequently increased retail prices.

When a merchant extends to you the courtesy of a charge account, it is understood that all bills are due and payable between the first and tenth of the month following. Not partly paid, but PAID IN FULL. FORM THE HABIT OF PAYING YOUR BILLS PROMPTLY. You owe it to yourself and to the merchant who has "trusted" you with his merchandise. Demonstrate to the merchant that you have THE RIGHT to a charge account.

Pay All Monthly Bills in Full Before  
the 10th of the Month

## ASSOCIATED RETAIL CREDIT MEN OF ATLANTA



## PRINCE HUMBERT WILL WED MARIE

Milan, September 15.—The engagement of Crown Prince Humbert of Italy and Princess Marie Jose of Belgium is confirmed in a Brussels dispatch to a Milan newspaper.

Meanwhile the merry party at Macconigi where the king and queen of Italy are entertaining the Belgian royalties has been shadowed by the grave illness of Princess Mafalda and Princess Yolanda, elder sisters of Humbert.

Queen Helene of Italy is devotedly nursing the princesses, while Professor Quirico, court physician, has stated that he wishes to consult other doctors, who are momentarily expected at the castle.

The fetes which were planned in celebration of Prince Humbert's nineteenth birthday have been postponed. It was expected that his engagement to the 17-year-old Belgian princess would be announced at that time.



**Physical Health means Beauty!**

HEALTH and beauty go hand in hand. Where the system is run down—the face drawn and haggard—the body limp and lifeless—beauty is missing. Looks of pity supplant those that might have been gazes of admiration.

Restore your health and beauty will take care of herself. S. S. S.—the rich blood builder—rekindles the spark of health and lights the blaze of beauty by building red blood cells. The nerve power of your system finds life in these very blood cells. Build more red blood cells and your nerve power will increase. S. S. S. builds them. Rich blood will tingle through your system. That lost charm will return. Your entire system will be repaired. You will be ready to cope with the impurities and blemishes that handicap beauty.

As physical health means beauty so, too, does S. S. S. mean beauty. For S. S. S. means systems that are free from impurities—pimples, blackheads, acne, boils, eczema, rheumatism, S. S. S. and good health go hand in hand.

S. S. S. is made of pure vegetable ingredients. It is sold at all good drug stores. The large size bottle is more economical.

**S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again**

### Dandruff Soon Destroys the Hair

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.—(adv.)

### Old Resident Near Death

"I had not eaten food for 10 days and was slowly starving to death. Given up by five doctors, I tried a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy which gave relief at once. I am 75 years old and would have died but for your wonderful medicine. The jaundice is all gone and I am gaining appetite and strength every day." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Jacobs Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.—(adv.)

### Free to Asthma and Hay Fever Sufferers

Free Trial of Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time

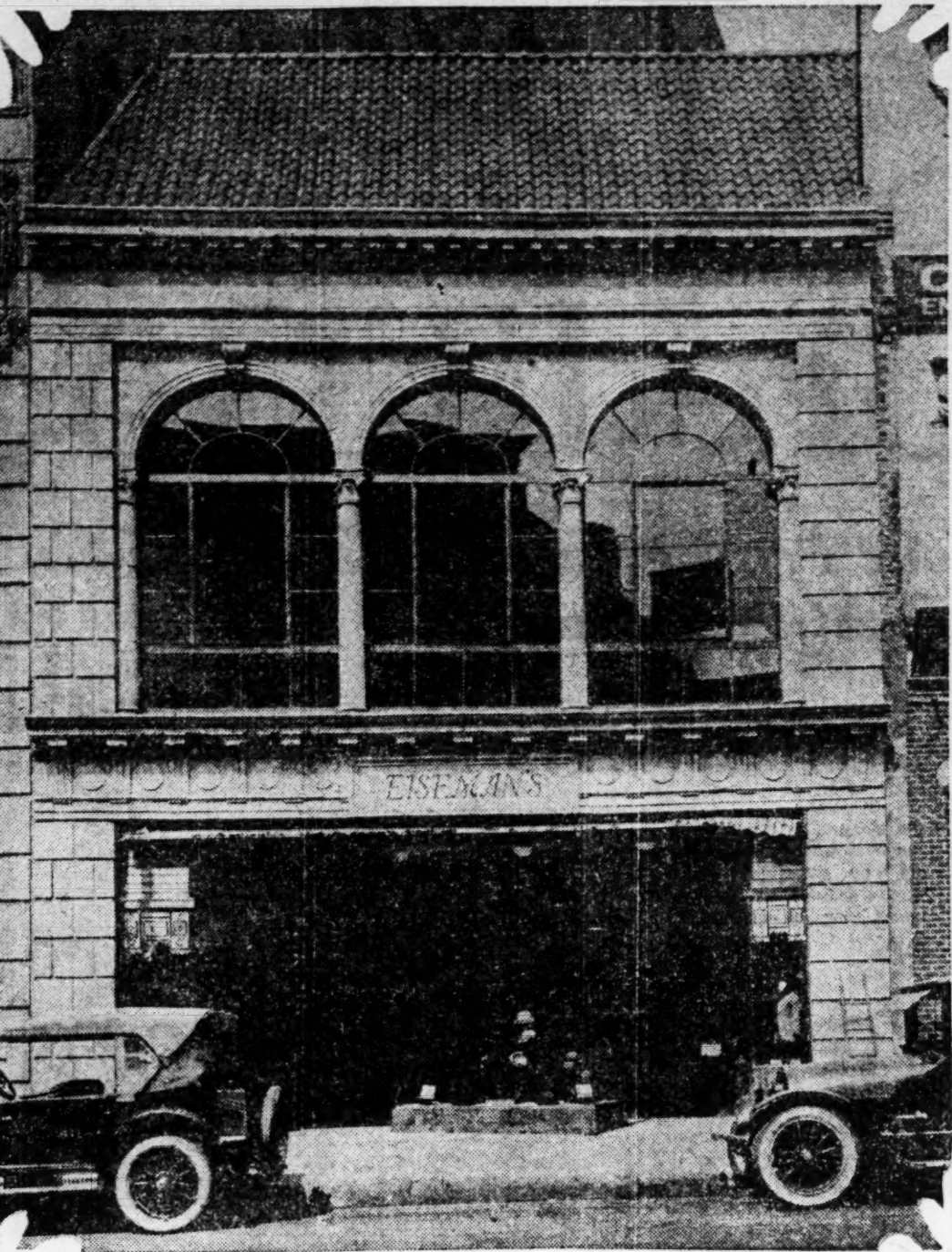
We have a method for the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is caused by the Asthma or Hay Fever, you should send for a free trial of our method. No matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with Asthma or Hay Fever, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, pills, preparations, fumigations, violent smokes, etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at one expense, that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today—you need not pay postage.

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FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 32-Y,  
Nagars and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N. Y.  
Send free trial of your method to:

## Eiseman's Will Open New Home On Peachtree Monday Evening



THE HANDSOME NEW HOME OF EISEMAN'S ON PEACHTREE STREET

BY PAUL JONES.

Monday evening will mark the formal occupation of a splendid new building by Eiseman's, one of Atlanta's oldest and most famous mercantile institutions. The handsome new home of this well-known clothing house is located at 56-58 Peachtree street in a modern structure erected especially for the firm by Asa J. Candler, Inc.

For more than a half century the firm of Eiseman's has been recognized as an outstanding element in Atlanta's great commercial fabric. For more than 50 years this mercantile organization has kept pace in Atlanta's march toward prosperity, and it stands today at the forefront among institutions of this city that have achieved splendid records for integrity and business.

Featuring the formal opening, which is to be held Monday evening from 7 to 10 o'clock, will be the exhibition of one of the most complete and elegantly appointed business houses to be found in the southern states. In this magnificent structure where every modern device and invention that would aid in the advantageous display and convenient sale of high class men's wear has been employed, visitors will be given an insight into latter-day commercial customs and devices that will result in great pleasure to those who attend. Guests of the store on this occasion will also be given an opportunity to examine, under delightful conditions, one of the most splendid exhibitions of men's clothing and high grade furnishings that has ever been displayed in Atlanta.

**Standard Lines.**  
"We are featuring a number of leading standard lines of men's clothing, hats, shoes, hosiery and furnishings," said a member of the firm, "and it is our purpose to carry only the best qualities in each of these lines. For instance, we have the Kuppenheimer clothing, a line recognized everywhere as the height of quality and workmanship; we have Stetson hats, known over the world and in a class by themselves; Manhattan shirts, which are famous everywhere that men of taste and judgment gather; and other lines just as well known and as high classed."

Every effort will be made, it is declared by heads of Eiseman's, to make the opening day highly successful from every viewpoint, and the event promises to become one of the most attractive occasions in the mercantile history of Atlanta.

Located in the very heart of the fashionable shopping district—a retail section that is growing more popular each day, as old established concerns from across the railroad tracks join the new colony—this store promises to reap a great harvest of success as a result of the removal from its old location at Whitehall street.

"While it is scarcely time yet for us to begin boasting," said an official member of the firm, "we are able to say from our two months' experience and observation in this new stand that our business here has the most flattering promise of success." In the case of a number of retail merchants who considered a removal from the older retail section on Whitehall street, the question as to the wisdom of such a drastic change of location also came before the firm of Eiseman's, and the removal was decided upon only after it was realized that Atlanta has grown to be too great a city for its retail shopping district to be confined to any one circumscribed area. The patronage of the firm, having been established through long years of fair and honest dealings with a large clientele, will not be jeopardized by a removal from one section of the city to another, it was believed.

**History of Firm.**  
Opening in Atlanta more than a half century ago, Jacob Eiseman established the present firm, of which he is still the guiding head. At that time, 55 years ago to be exact, Atlanta was little more than a village, and all her mercantile houses were of the most primitive and humble sort. This pioneer merchant, however, continued through the years, expanding his clientele as the city increased in size and importance, and for several decades Eiseman's has been rated as one of the leading clothing houses of Atlanta and the south.

From 1860 to 1922, when the location was destroyed by fire, Eiseman's occupied 1 Whitehall street,

which has for a quarter century been known as the "Daylight Corner," a pseudonym given the spot by this firm. After the disastrous conflagration which destroyed practically half the big block of buildings in which Eiseman's store was located, the firm moved to temporary quarters at 132-134 Peachtree street, where a splendid business was done for several months, despite the fact that the concern was never fully prepared nor equipped there to serve its large patronage.

In the new store the first floor will be devoted to men's ready-to-wear clothing; the hats, furnishings and shoes will also be located on this floor, which runs through to Broad street. The shoe department is located near the Broad street entrance. The office and storage room are provided on the second floor of the building, affording a sufficiency of space for all present purposes, it was stated. The entire floor space of the store is estimated at 9,250 square feet, the dimensions of the main floor being 31 feet frontage of Peachtree street, running to a depth of 140 feet.

**Officers of Concern.**  
Officers of the popular firm who will act as hosts on the day of the formal opening are Jacob Eiseman, president; Morris D. Eiseman, vice president; S. Titlebaum, secretary-treasurer; and Fred E. Eiseman, member of the directing board.

"Our new store has been practically completed for about two months," said Vice President Eiseman, "but we held up the formal reception to our patrons until we were ready to display for their pleasure and benefit the splendid lines of merchandise that go to make up our full stock. These goods are now on our display counters and cases and we have a real treat in store for those who respond to our invitation to visit the new store on the opening day."

Mr. Eiseman is much pleased with his new location, and judging the future from the performances of the immediate past, he predicts a period of continued prosperity for his and other retail establishments grouped about Atlanta's famous "Five Points."

## James McFarland Coming to Address Disabled Veterans

James A. McFarland, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War, will be the honorary guest of Atlanta chapter, No. 1, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, on September 28, it was announced Saturday.

Commander McFarland was born in Dalton, Ga., and is an orator of rare ability. He is esteemed very highly by federal government officials, and has recently conferred with President Coolidge in regard to legislation affecting the world war veterans.

Dr. Louis Prosterman, as general chairman of the reception committee, announces that the national commander will be given a splendid reception, to which the governor and mayor will be invited. There will be a banquet in the day, and a mass meeting at night.

More details about the program of the day will be announced at a later date.

## MASONS IN THOMAS CHOOSE NEW OFFICERS

Thomasville, Ga., September 15.—(Special.)—The Thomas county Masonic convention, which met here Thursday with the Thomasville lodge, was largely attended by Masons from all sections of the county.

Now officers elected for the coming year are R. B. Broughton, Thomasville, worshipful master; E. D. McRee, Boston, senior warden; H. W. Hamster, Coolidge, junior warden; E. W. Murdock, Meigs, treasurer; A. R. Green, Thomasville, secretary. The convention went on record as opposed to the raise of per capita assessment to the grand lodge from one to two dollars a year. It was decided to hold only an annual convention hereafter, the officers and committees to decide upon some date in September when it will be most convenient.

## Dental Work

OF QUALITY Here at Prices You Can Afford to Pay

\$8 to \$10

Rainproof Cloth Hats \$4 and \$5

Set of Teeth \$8

Set of Teeth \$8

We are just out of our new dental bill. Our convenient terms will appeal to you. Every piece of new work done by our 20 years' experience.

Porcelain Crowns ..... \$4 and \$5  
Gold Crowns ..... \$4 and \$5  
Bridge Work ..... \$4 and \$5  
Gold Fillings ..... \$2 and \$3  
PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS

Dr. C. A. Constantine, Prop.  
PERSONALLY IN CHARGE  
Atlanta Dental Parlors  
Corner Peachtree and Decatur Streets

## TWIGGS FARM PLANS READY FOR APPROVAL

Jeffersonville, Ga., September 15.—(Special.)—The farm program committee of the Twiggs county board of trade has worked out a farm program featuring the "cow, hog and hen," which will be presented at a mass meeting of farmers and business men from all parts of the county next Tuesday at 2 o'clock for final consideration and adoption. The committee made recommendation that all the people of the county work as a unit to support the program when adopted.

F. H. Abbott, secretary of the Georgia association with which the Twiggs county board of trade is affiliated, gave the local organization the benefit of the plans that have been adopted in other counties and explained the farm lease and sale plans of the association which have been worked out to suit the prosperity plans recommended by the Twiggs program committee.

The following program and recommendations for a one-horse farm unit were adopted by the committee after a thorough discussion of every feature:

One to six cows, 1 to 3 sows, 20 to 30 hens, 5 to 10 acres of corn, velvet beans and North Carolina peanuts, 3 acres of oats, followed by peas; 3 acres of wheat and rye, followed by Spanish peanuts; 5 acres of cotton, 1 acre sweet potatoes, 1-acre garden, half acre sugar cane, half acre amber cane, 3 to 10 acres permanent pasture of lespedeza, carpet grass and Dallis grass or alfalfa.

The committee also recommended that every farmer destroy cotton stalks just as soon as cotton is picked; that all oats be planted in October; that all trades between landlords and tenants be made not later than November 1.

## W. H. WHITE, JR., GOES TO PACKERS' MEETING

W. H. White, Jr., president of the White Provision company, left Saturday noon for Atlantic City, to attend the convention of the Institute of American Packers, which will be held at Hotel Traymore, September 17-19.

Mr. White is director in the institute, representing the south on this board.

William White, III, will accompany his father, this being the third convention of the institute he has attended.

Among the entertainments planned for the convention will be the institute golf tournament on the beautiful Sea View golf club course at Absecon, N. J., on the last day.

Mr. White is very anxious to have the packers meet in Atlanta in 1925, and while no formal invitation will be extended at this time he will start the ball to rolling and will give them to understand that the invitation will be extended.

After leaving Atlantic City Mr. White will go to New York and will be at the Waldorf-Astoria for several days. He will also spend a few days in Philadelphia and Baltimore before returning to Atlanta.

## CORN AND HOG CLUB PLANNED IN BIBB

Macon, September 15.—Approximately 90 Bibb county boys will be formed into a corn and hog-raising club, according to plans which have been formulated by the Macon Lions' club. According to the plan, each boy will be assigned to an individual member of the Lions' club, who will be responsible for the success of the boy. The proposed plan will be inaugurated with a big dinner at which the boys will be guests. At the end of the season it is planned to hold a corn and hog show and award suitable prizes to the boys having the best display of corn and fattest hogs.

## MASONS PLANNING CONSTITUTION DAY

The 136th anniversary of the framing of the constitution of the United States will be celebrated by local Masons at the regular weekly luncheon of the Atlanta Masonic club at the Peacock cafe Wednesday.

In line with patriotic organizations, churches, schools, the American Bar association and other bodies, the anniversary of the great American document will be observed throughout the nation by appropriate ceremonies designed to promote a renewed interest in the beginnings of our government.

The club will be addressed on this occasion by ex-Governor John M. Slaton, who has just returned from a tour of Europe, where he witnessed the unsettled conditions there and where he became impressed more than ever with the necessity of our people going back to the fundamental principles of our government as laid down by the forefathers in the greatest paper ever drafted by man. Especial emphasis will be given to the part which George Washington, Benjamin Franklin and other members of the Masonic fraternity had in framing the federal constitution in 1787.

Music of patriotic character with appropriate decorations of the hall will add to the attractiveness of the program as announced by J. A. Bishop, secretary of the club. All Master Masons are invited to attend. The meeting will be called to order promptly at 12:30 p. m. by Charles N. Walker, who was elected president of the club at its last meeting.

## LARGE INCREASE IN POULTRY LISTS DECLARED BY FAIR

A large increase in the premium list of all breeds and varieties of poultry, with the end in view of stimulating more interest in the poultry business in Georgia, was announced recently by the Southeastern Fair association. The association declared in a report that the value of the poultry "crop" each year greatly exceeded that of the wheat crop, and that the demand for poultry and eggs in Georgia is much larger than the supply.

A new department has been added to the poultry division of the fair, which is to be known as the "sales department," it was announced. This department will exhibit poultry not in competition but of a quality that would furnish a splendid foundation for beginners in the field. There will be no entry fee on these birds, it was stated, and they will be delivered to the buyer when sold.

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And Students:

School Books of All  
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Write us for any school or college book wanted.

We have it or will get it quick. Prices quoted same day your letter is received.

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Southern Book Concern  
71 WHITEHALL ST.

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Your  
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Orders



# Jacobs'

12 STORES IN ATLANTA

patent  
medicines  
priced low!

—Allen's Vita Hair Restorer ..... 73c  
—Moffet's Teething ..... 23c  
—Mellen's Food (large) ..... 68c  
—Gets-It for corns ..... 27c  
—Doan's Kidney Pills ..... 55c  
—Fellow's Syrup (large) ..... \$1.33  
—Swamp Root (small) ..... 52c  
—California Syrup of Figs ..... 37c  
—Atwood's Bitters ..... 25c  
—Musterole (small) ..... 27c  
—Fleet's Phospho Soda (medium) ... 48c  
—Colotone ..... 79c  
3 for \$2.25

—Wampole's Cod Liver Oil ..... 65c  
—Bellan's (large) ..... 63c  
—Atophan Tablets ..... \$1.29  
—Calotabs (large) ..... 27c  
—Maltine Malt Soup ..... \$1.29  
—Miles' Anti-Pain Pills ..... 26c  
—Resinol Ointment (small) ..... 48c  
—Boal's Fig Rolls ..... 12c

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shirk the job - - - -

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and regularly with  
newspaper advertising  
that keeps them  
buying regularly.

Dont Tell 'em Yesterday  
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Stetsons \$7 to \$10  
Rainproof Cloth Hats \$4 and \$5  
\$4 to \$7

Carlton's  
36 Whitehall St.



## DYER WOULD PRY "DRY" LID LOOSE

Washington, September 15.—The first of an expected deluge of bills to modify the Volstead law was laid before President Coolidge today by Representative Dyer, Missouri.

Dyer told Mr. Coolidge he would present a measure in December permitting 2.75 per cent beer. He asked administration support for such a measure. Mr. Coolidge did not make any promises.

The effort to get the administration to adopt a "liberal" attitude on this question will not end that, however. Dyer gave notice he would be back at the white house later to discuss his bill again when he has completed work on it. In addition, other members of congress and organizations interested in getting the present prohibition laws "liberalized" will lay before Mr. Coolidge, before congress meets, a huge petition, signed by many citizens in many states, in support of a beer and wine program.

## LIEUT. LEO LAIER LEAVES ATLANTA FOR HOME TOWN

The Atlanta Lodge of Elks has lost one of its most active members, Lieutenant Leo Laier, one of the organizers of the patrol, and for the past three years on duty in the military department at Georgia Tech, leaving Saturday for his home at Fort Wayne, Ind., with the best wishes of a large delegation of members of the patrol.

At the dinner he was presented with a handsome gold watch by Captain Joseph R. Cooke, on behalf of the patrol, and was also unanimously elected to the first honorary membership in the patrol bestowed upon a member of the local Elks' organization.

Keen regret was expressed at the dinner both by the members of the patrol and by Lieutenant Laier, its erstwhile drill master. Prominent among the speakers were Captain Cooke, Lieutenant D. F. Stevenson, Al H. Martin, formerly a member of city council, and Theo Eising.

Owing to a previous engagement, Judge L. F. McClelland was unable to be present, but in a note expressed his deep regret at the departure of Lieutenant Laier. "You have lost a man who will be mighty hard to replace," stated Judge McClelland.

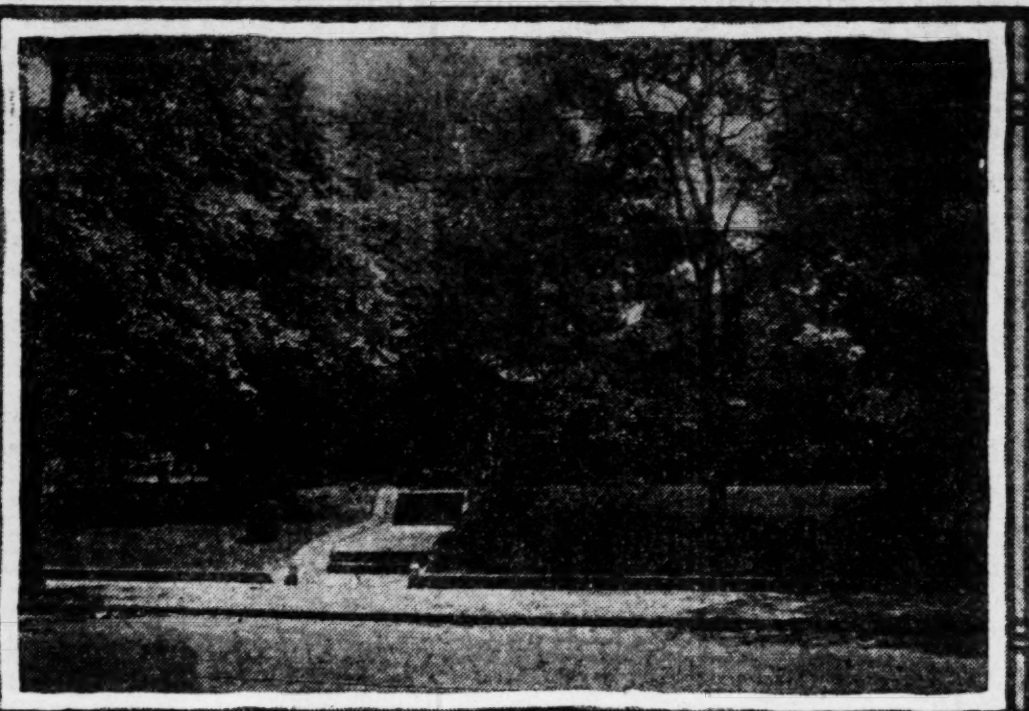
At Georgia Tech, where Lieutenant Laier has been on duty for several years, similar expressions were heard from the faculty, from the military department, and from many members of the student body in the R. O. T. C. unit.

## Boys to Attend Fair.

Cartersville, Ga., September 15.—(Special.)—Colonel C. H. Cox is now making plans to take a large number of Bartow county boys to the Southeastern fair this year, he announces. In past years he has taken as many as fifty for a stay of three days, and this year, it is expected he will take more than ever before.

Under a plan conceived out by Mr. Cox, he is able to take the boys to the fair for a stay of three days, paying their way and furnishing them the board and lodging for the sum of \$3.50 each.

## Where Uncle Remus Lived and Loved



The "Wren's Nest" on Gordon street, West End, home of Joel Chandler Harris. The Uncle Remus Memorial association will sell roses upon the street of Atlanta on September 24, in order to raise the \$5,000 necessary to buy "Snap Bean Farm," in the rear of the Wren's Nest, and thus complete the perpetual memorial of the creator of "Br'er Rabbit." Below, a modern prototype of the "Little Boy" to whom the Uncle Remus stories were first told, reading the inscription attached to the tree beside the porch steps. The inscription reads: "Let this tree be my Memorial!" Joel Chandler Harris.

Presented By  
The Southern Women's Club  
Peoria, Ill. Dec. 9, 1922.

## SALVATION ARMY SEEKS CLOTHING FOR JAP RELIEF

The Salvation Army has launched a nation-wide emergency appeal for second-hand clothing for immediate shipment to the stricken district of Japan. This means that the Salvation Army has undertaken two simultaneous campaigns in the interest of Japanese relief—one for at least a million dollars in cash and the other for discarded clothing to fortify the homeless people against the coming cold season.

An urgent appeal has been made to the public to act quickly in the matter of second-hand clothing and to select articles for shipment with care. Bundles should be marked "for Japan" and sent by mail, messenger or express to Staff Captain Braun, Salvation Army Japanese relief headquarters, 10 Venable street, or 271 Luckie street, Atlanta. His telephone number is Jex 2224.

In some instances Salvation Army wagons will call for contributions, but only where large supplies are involved. In the interest of speed, people are urged to drive with the boxes and clothing to the headquarters in their own cars.



## McLendon Claims Georgia Was Named for George I

BY JAMES A. METCALF.

Historians, delving into the past for the genesis of great developments which have vitally affected the progress of civilization, have long been at loggerheads over the question: Was Georgia named in honor of George I or George II of England?

It is not contended that either of these ex-kings of England has rested uneasily in royal sepulcher because of the discussion. Nor do any vital considerations of the present depend upon the correct answer. Today the original territory of Georgia, an empire in itself, the most nature-favored section in America, is carved into three great commonwealths of the United States, each teeming with happy citizenship and possessed of boundless wealth.

But verified history always has one aim in view, namely, to give credit where credit is due. And the fact that the great state which bears the name of the original territory, our own Georgia, will join in a statewide celebration of its natal day on February 12, gives unusual pertinence to the historical discussion in question.

Appeal to McLendon.

There is one unflinching source of information of almost any kind available in Georgia, and in this instance recourse was had, without disappointment, to the distinguished savant, S. G. McLendon, secretary of state and man of letters. Not only was he found ready to give answer without hesitation, but he was also possessed of documentary and geographical proof in support of his statement.

Almost unmonstrous, those who have written the history of the territory of Georgia, founded upon the exceptional service to humanity of that noted Englishman, James Edward Oglethorpe, have taken the position that Georgia was named in honor of King George II. In refutation of this statement, Mr. McLendon produced what seems to be the indisputable proof of the fact that George I was the reigning monarch who enjoys the great historical distinction of having his cognomen perpetuated in the name of the greatest commonwealth of this incomparable union of states.

He produced a map, of which there are but few copies in existence, this having come into his possession from an authenticated source less than two years ago.

"This map," he said, "answers your question. It is very interesting and appears conclusive, so far as this discussion is concerned, because it was made by the official geographer of Great Britain, appointed by Queen Anne in 1711, and especially commissioned to make such a map of the then young and almost fabulous America."

Secretary McLendon then pointed to the clear tracing and designation of Georgia on this map, and continued:

"Queen Anne died in 1714, and was succeeded by George I. You will note in the signature and legend of the map that Herman Moll, the geographer, completed it in 1715, during the first year of the reign of George I. That part of the mapped country lying between the Savannah and the Altamaha rivers is clearly designated as 'Georgia.'"

"Why did Herman Moll put the name 'Georgia' there unless it were a name given in honor of the George who was then on the throne of England? It would appear from this map, therefore, that Georgia was named in honor of George I."

Asked how he came into possession of this very interesting map, Secretary McLendon replied:

"It was presented to me by Frederick W. Cowie, of Montreal, who owns a very rare collection of over 300 maps. Mr. Cowie was for sixteen years chief engineer of the Montreal Harbor commission. He planned their great ocean terminal, with a seaboard frontage of a thousand miles, a great commercial and financial success, although it cost over thirty millions of dollars. Mr. Cowie resigned that position to resume general, active work in his profession. He presented me with this map when he was down here in 1922, as engineer for the Georgia Harbor, Port and Terminal commission."

Dean Johnston to Preach.

Rev. Thomas H. Johnston, dean of St. Philip's Cathedral, will fill his pulpit this morning at the 11 o'clock service for the first time in two months. He has been on a vacation in the Adirondack mountains.

## THREE CONVICTS STILL AT LARGE

Clarksville, Ga., September 15.—(Special.)—Three convicts who escaped from the Habersham county jail early this morning by sawing through the bars, are being pursued by a posse of Habersham citizens tonight, while the third has been returned here after capture in White county. No word has been received here of the three convicts nor of the posse since the chase started.

By sawing their way through the bars of their cage the four men escaped sometime during last night. The men are Jack Harrington, sent up from Richmond county for robbery; Leonard Fitzgibbons, from Fulton county, for larceny; John Mills, Walker county, for bigamy; and Son H. Young, from Gordon county, for a misdemeanor.

After making their escape at the convict camp, located one mile south of Clarksville, three of the men, Harrington, Fitzgibbons and Mills, came into Clarksville and attempted to secure Warden Sorrell's car, but were foiled in the attempt by the warden's wife who heard the men and frightened them away. She did not know at the time that they were escaped convicts. A few minutes later they secured an automobile parked near a local hotel belonging to Mr. Hopkins, salesman for the Gate City Ice Cream company, of Atlanta, and fled north-

ward from town and toward Rabun county. Warden C. Sorrell, Ordinary J. A. Robinson, with a posse started in pursuit of the men.

Young separated from the other three men and made his way westward into White county, where he was captured.

Atlanta police are on the lookout for the three convicts who escaped in Habersham county, following messages from officials in Clarksville.

## LOUISVILLE STUDENTS LEAVE FOR COLLEGES

Louisville, Ga., September 15.—(Special.)—The college boys and girls leaving Louisville for their respective colleges or have already rose to the different institutions of learning which they will attend for the coming year. The quota for this year is one of the largest that the town and community has sent off in some time. Those who are going as new students or have already had a year or more at college are as follows: Misses Louise and Dorothy Dawson and Effie Gene Brown, Due West, S. C.; Miss Frances Phillips, Randolph-Macon; Miss Jessica Wright, Agnes Scott; Misses Bettie Clark and Julia Cheatem, Wesleyan; Miss Clyde Thomas, State College for Women, Milledgeville; Sam and Ernest Clark, Emory university; John Phillips, Washington and Lee; Clarence Powell, Oxford academy; Tommy Warden, Tech High; Ridge Murphy, Georgia Tech; Hyman Estroff, State university; Jimmy Little, Colorado School of Mines.

## BAPTIST ASSOCIATION TO MEET IN AUGUSTA

Louisville, Ga., September 15.—(Special.)—The Hephzibah Baptist association will meet this year with the First Baptist church of Augusta and will convene on Thursday night, September 27, when a special service will mark the opening of the association. Dr. E. L. Grace is pastor of the Augusta church, which will be hostess to the meeting, and is making full arrangements to care for the visiting delegates, from the various churches which number something like 40 and constitute one of the largest associations of the Baptists in the state.

## COLUMBUS REVIVAL TO HAVE WIDE SCOPE

Columbus, September 15.—Plans for one of the greatest revival campaigns ever launched in Columbus and Phenix City are now being formulated by the Columbus Ministerial union and the local advertising club. The meetings will commence September 30 and continue for two weeks. In addition to the religious features of the revival, it is planned to make the two weeks' campaign a "better community" drive. For two weeks preceding the revival campaign, churches in the two cities expect to conduct a "Go to Church" drive in order to prepare the community for the special meetings.

## Famous Oriental Herbs Nature's Remedies

**Herbs, Roots, Barks and Blood Tonics**  
A MESSAGE TO THE SUFFERERS  
You need not be discouraged about your health. Cheer up! There is help for you. This is the old reliable Chinese Herb Specialist with his famous and harmless herbs and roots, treatments which have been used for centuries, and are highly recommended for any trouble of the system, such as of the Lungs, Stomach, Heart, Liver, Kidneys, Blood Poisons, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Weakness, Nervelessness, Bladder Trouble, Constipation, Agedness, Skin Diseases, Female Trouble and All Troubles.  
To those whom it may concern, call at once. Don't give up hope if others fail. The result is pleasing to all who try it.

**The Oriental Herb Co.**  
A Cure for Every Disease of the Human Body  
83 AUBURN AVENUE, ATLANTA, GA.  
SUNDAY—7 A. M. TO 7 P. M.  
CHINESE HERBS AND HERBAL COMPOUND

**DR. T. Y. YOUNG**  
Famous Herb Specialist

## Steam Heat without solid or liquid fuel, without a furnace, or chimneys—

Designed for buildings, old or new—offices, stores, factories, schools, public buildings, residences and apartments

### Representative Installations

Gastream Users in Atlanta, Georgia.

### STORES:

United Cigar Stores Company.

A. Schulte Cigar Store.

Ben Levin Clothing Company.

John L. Moore & Sons, Opticians, 81 Peachtree St.

A. G. Spalding Sporting Goods Company, 64 North Broad St.

Atlanta Barber's Supply Company, 30 South Forsyth St.

Dundee Tailoring Company, 114 Peachtree St.

H. Williams & Sons, 35 South Forsyth St.

Carles & Poulos Soda Company, 49 East Alabama St.

Tolbert, The Tailor, 214 Auburn Ave.

Colgate & Company, 14 Oldmer St.

Reuter's Soda Company, Peachtree & Marietta Ave.

Carnegie Drug Company, 116 Spring St.

Jacob's Pharmacy Company, 111 Peachtree St.

R. E. Barry Collins Company, 44 North Broad St.

Silver's Hat Shop, 64 1/2 Peachtree St.

Pellock & Berg Clothing Company, 77 Peachtree St.

The Vesta Battery Company, 11 West Peachtree St.

The Lucas Photo Material Company, 46 Marietta St.

The Oldemobile Company, 330 Peachtree St.

The Dixie Rubber Stamp Company, 74 North Broad St.

OFFICES:

Udlen Investment Company, 34 1/2 Peachtree St.

Jefferson Loan Company, 8 Auburn Ave.

RESIDENCES:

I. B. Mitchell, 226 Juniper St.

Mrs. E. Weyman, 58 East 14th St.

N. Rosenbush, 78 Dixie Ave.

G. C. Jones, 79 Westminster Dr.

B. & W. Westbrook, 831 Peachtree St.

CHURCHES:

Ponce de Leon M. E. Church, 100 Peachtree St.

West End Baptist Church, 290 Lee St.

St. Luke's Church, Peachtree St.

LODGES AND CLUBS:

Lebanon Lodge, F. & A. M., 6 East Georgia Ave.

W. D. Luckie Lodge, F. & A. M., Gordon and Lee Sts.

Oakland City Lodge, F. & A. M., Oakland City.

Labor Temple, Trinity Ave.

MISCELLANEOUS:

The Shoe Repair, 6 Auburn Ave.

The Shoe Hospital, 9 Auburn Ave.

Walton Billiard Parlor, 40 Walton St.

Zig-Zag Billiard Parlor, 8 1/2 Auburn Ave.

A. Degrees Pool Room, 170 Peachtree St.

Nunn's Lunch Company, 44 Walton St.

Fickel's Cafeteria, 77 1/2 Peachtree St.

Barclay & Brandon, Undertakers, Ivy St.

Washington Seminary, 1374 Washington St.

The Russell Manufacturing Company, 426 Whitehall St.

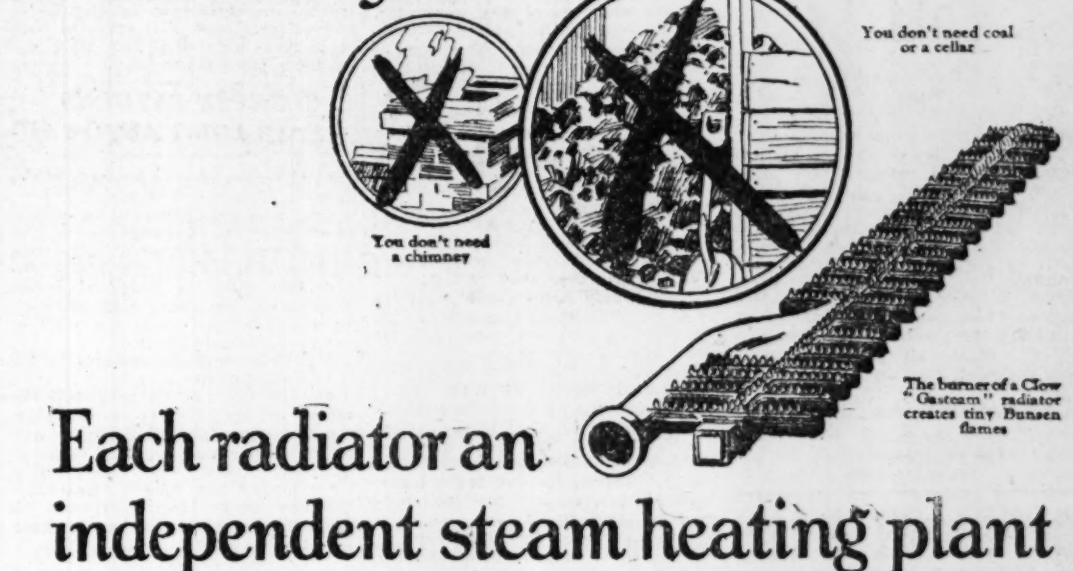
The Marketer's System Company, 469 Peachtree St.

The Fulton Floor Company, 475 Whitehall St.

The J. I. Case Machine Company, 35 Stewart Ave.

Vienna Restaurant, 111 1/2 Peachtree St.

Minsky Restaurant, 98 Peachtree St.



## Each radiator an independent steam heating plant

WITH the first cool nights of September, many thousands of people begin to wish for a heating system that doesn't involve all the expense and bother that ordinary systems require.

That is why, at this time of year, the sales of Clow independent radiators show a big and swift increase.

For these radiators you don't need a cellar. You don't need a chimney. You don't have to bother with coal or with liquid fuel. You don't have to worry about a lot of pipes.

100% of the fuel they use is converted into usable heat. Best of all to many, they require practically no attention except lighting them when you need them and giving them an occasional filling of water.

Economical, instantaneous and automatic steam heat

When you have Clow Gastream Radiators and want heat, all you have to do is turn a valve and light.

They are as convenient and efficient as a kitchen gas range, and, in addition, are automatically regulated. An automatic regulator controls the flow of gas to the burner, so that there are no ups and downs of temperature—just a steady even warmth.

If you need four or five of them in cold weather, you don't have to keep all of them going on milder days.

Light as many as you need, just as the housewife lights only as many of her range burners as she happens to need.

Safe as a Bunsen flame

In 1855 the great Chemist Bunsen devised a tiny heater that scientists, doctors, dentists, jewelers, and many others have used ever since.

It has never been improved upon for providing heat instantly when needed, without smoke or dirt—heat that can be turned off when it is not needed—clean heat without waste.

Each Clow Gastream Radiator has a burner providing tiny Bunsen flames.

Its principles of design are those recommended by the U. S. Bureau of Standards.



Sold and Installed BY

Georgia Railway and Power Co.



## The New, Sensational CLOTHING VALUES FOR FALL

We have them here, a wide range, beginning Saturday!

You must see them; there is no reason any more why you cannot dress stylishly and comfortably on your present income. Investigate our CREDIT Plan.

Oh yes, CHARGE IT! ---everything



"What a freshness of Style in the new Fall Dresses!"

Silk or Cloth

Dresses

Smart, crisp fabrics, unusual models, full range of sizes.

\$14.98 UP!

OPEN SAT. EVE.

Women's and Misses'

COATS

Fall & Winter Coats & Wraps

ALL STYLES AND SIZES \$19.98 UP!

FALL SUITS, \$29.98

Men's and Young Men's

Fall Suits, \$24.50

Two-pants Suits, \$27.50 up!

Overcoats, \$29.50 up!

Boys' School Suits \$9.50 up!

**THE HUB**

83 Whitehall Street

Many Branches in Many Cities



## WRITERS WILL HEAR NEWSPAPER SPEAKERS

The Atlanta Writers' club will resume activities Tuesday evening, the first dinner of the season being given at the Burns cottage. The event will be known as press evening, and a large representation of leading newspaper men of the city will be present.

Walter McElreath, president of the Burns' club, will receive the Writers' club in behalf of Burns club, to which Dudley R. Cowles, president of the Writers' club, will respond. Mr. Cowles will then turn the program over to James B. Nevin, who will be toastmaster for the occasion.

Principal speakers of the evening will be Harry Stillwell Edwards, Fuzzy Woodruff and Loyd Wilbitt, and the program will include a number of interesting short talks by other writers. The musical program will be furnished by the Burns' quartet in a selection of Scotch airs. The affair will be informal, and the Scotch atmosphere will prevail throughout.

## Cantilevers Are Restful Shoes for Men and Women

We all complain about uncomfortable chairs. And yet it is less tiring to be seated than to stand. If all people would exercise the same haste in selecting comfortable shoes as they do in securing the most comfortable seats, there wouldn't be enough Cantilever Shoes to go around.



Fortunately it takes a long time to bring home to everyone the news about Cantilever Shoes. Advertising a good article in a slow process; only the fakir can sell quickly and he has to be quick. We see new buyers of Cantilever Shoes every day; we shall continue to have new buyers every day; we know how good these shoes are and we are going to keep on advertising them.

Men's and Women's  
We Fit by X-Ray—the Perfect Way  
Cantilever Shoe Store, Inc.  
W. L. SCHELL, Mgr.  
126 Peachtree Arcade  
Walnut 5655

## DRINK OR DRUG

POISONING requires ELIMINATION. The New Treatment acts as ANTIPOISON for these poisons, creates a soothing for drink or drugs and overcomes the diseased condition. (No Hysterics used. Dr. H. C. Conaway, 10 years with the "Keeley" in charge New Institute, 229 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, Ga.—adv.)

## STOP ASTHMA IN 24 HOURS

Asthma, Hay Fever and Catarrh are responsible for much misery and failing health. If you are a sufferer from wheezing, sneezing, difficult breathing, hawking, running phlegm, etc., to prove that you can stop these troubles quickly and easily with the pleasant, scientific Florence Formula, I will send you a bottle postpaid, free of charge or obligation. If it cures you tell your friends and pay me whatever you think is fair, otherwise the law is mine. I desire send you name today for this free introductory offer—good for only 10 days. F. SHEPHERD, 515 Coca Cola Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

## SIMPLE HOME TREATMENT FOR FITS FREE

Mr. R. Lepp, Apt. 7, 805 Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. has a simple home treatment for the relief of attacks of Fits, which Mrs. Paul Gram of Milwaukee used, she has had no attacks for over 15 years, and has arranged for Mr. Lepp to send a bottle of this simple home treatment FREE to any sufferer. Write to him at once.

## Rupture is Dangerous

Instant Relief; Many Cures Reported; Full Directions And Sample SENT FREE

Just because you have been ruptured for years and have tried all kinds of bungling trusses and appliances, saives, liniments and plasters without satisfactory results, do not think you have to stay in this dangerous condition.

You may have instant blessed relief and, as scores of others report, complete recovery by the use of this simple, inexpensive discovery.

Send no money. To prove that my famous Sponge Rubber Rupture Pad does Conquer Rupture, even in its worst form, I will send a sample absolutely free to any ruptured person, in a plain sealed package. Possibly you are wondering whether this can be true. Stop it! The test is free and surely the test will tell. Cut out this notice and hand it to a ruptured friend or send it with your name and address to E. H. Scott, Hernia Expert, 348X Scott Bldg., Akron, Ohio, and you will quickly receive a sample Sponge Rubber Pad with full directions. No obligation to purchase. Don't let Rupture handicap you in the battle of life, but make this test today.—(adv.)

## PELLAGRA PATIENT CURED

Parle Nicholas, Laurel, Miss. writes: "Seems to me if I had not obtained your treatment when did I would not have lived much longer. I am glad you discovered this wonderful treatment that will cure Pellagra. When I began taking Baughn's Pellagra Treatment the backache, the indigestion, the nausea, the diarrhoea or constipation, you can get well. If you have Pellagra you can be cured by Baughn's Pellagra Treatment. Write for free booklet on 'Pellagra and How to Treat It.' Address American Compounding Co., Box 2083, Jasper, Ala., and we guarantee Baughn's Pellagra Treatment to do all we claim, or give you back every cent you have paid, no you take absolutely no risk.—(adv.)

## Georgia Is Best Place for Negro, Asserts Cicero

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Of two things Cicero Finch is convinced. One is that Georgia is the best place in the world for colored folks to live and the other is that for the best period of Georgia in all history, you've got to go back to the days "befo' de wah," when the jazz and foolishness of this fast age were unknown and ladies and gentlemen lived in a manner which won the respect of their humble colored possessions.

Cicero is 76 years old. His skin is wrinkled and black, his wool, what there is left of it, is white, and there are two front teeth missing from his upper jaw. Otherwise he is a very energetic old man, working every day at his trade of house painter, and proud of his independence.

Remembers Days of War. This old relic of an earlier Georgia since the state reunion of Confederate veterans. He mingled with the masters and mistresses through all the trials and sufferings of the war between the states. He remembers the days when he marched steadily with the army in gray, of which his four young masters were units and he recalls the day when one of those four fell, a Minnie bullet through his heart, outside of Petersburg.

Cicero went up to Rome last week, to witness the state reunion of Confederate veterans. He mingled with his white friends who went through the agonies of the sixties with him and, when he got back to Atlanta, he was filled with the inspiration that demanded a means to reach the ears of other folks in Georgia. Hence this story, written after he had paid a call at the office of The Constitution.

In Jackson county 76 years ago Cicero was born. As he himself said, "I was raised in Mulberry river by a man named Burdett Finch." When the days of war were over, Cicero's master told him: "Cicero, you are a good boy. You can go to Atlanta and learn a trade and take good care of yourself. Go on."

Comes to Atlanta. So, six months after peace had been declared, the young negro came to Atlanta. With the exception of trips to various cities in the north and east, trips which some times lasted many months as he found work up there, he has made Atlanta his home ever since. And now he says he's going to stay here until he dies.

"Ise standin' on de groun' whar Ise goin' to die," he said, simply. "My ole mammy died in Georgy and Ise goin' to stay near her." "Georgia is the finest country in the United States," he said. "Thars no country whar white folks and colored folks are as good to each other. The white men have done more for the negroes in Georgy than anywhere else. I knows, for Ise ben all over them other places and thar isn't none of dem like Georgy."

Cicero claims a good record on the official books at the police station, as well as a good record on the eternal scroll kept by the recording angel. He's belonged to the church ever since he was 3 years old and he asserts he's been in good standing all that time.

Has Never Been Drunk. He doesn't chew or smoke and, with one exception he's never been drunk in his life. He's never been arrested for anything that would count. The only times the police were called in to minister to his case being when he had been fighting. And, as he says:

"We all has to fight at times." About that drunkenness matter. The only time he says he was ever "toxicated" was about 35 years ago on a New Year's eve. On that occasion he was driving a party of three white men and three ladies on a round of New Year's eve calls. At each house there would be cake and wine for the visitors. And at each house they would insist that "some be taken out to Finch."

It was a cold day. Later Cicero went into a warm room. The accumulated alcohol hit him right between the eyes. Wam. And that's that.

Good Hotel Cook. Besides being a painter and decorator, Cicero is a hotel cook. He says the railroads class him as one of the best "roastin' and 'cucin' cooks in the south. For seven years he spent six months of each year as cook in an eastern resort hotel.

Now he is living alone in Atlanta. His wife, who shared his fortunes for 50 years, is dead. His four children are all educated and gone. He is waiting for the final call and, on every occasion, preaching to his people the folly of going to live in any place other than Georgia.

"But the's like sheep er goats," he said. "They strays off, but they's comin' back."

Of course he admits that the Georgia of today isn't equal to Georgia of the days of his youth. Its "fastness" that hurts, he says.

"But Georgy's like a big gum," he concluded. "We all knows how sweet a big gum is. An' the gunner is the king. We's got the best place thar is to live, but fur happiness an' joy an' sweetness hit takes mo' n' that. Hit takes moral character, virtue and a good life."

## BOYKIN WILL NOT SEND FOR BURNETT ON MURDER CHARGE

Concluding a thorough investigation into the confession of Otis E. Burnett, who is held in Danville, Va., on a forgery charge, to the slaying of Charles Dorsey, Atlanta taxicab driver, Solicitor General John A. Boykin announced that he had notified Danville authorities that Burnett was not wanted by his office inasmuch as so many inconsistencies appeared in the "confession." The solicitor declared that it was improbable that Burnett was the slayer.

Solicitor Boykin advised Danville authorities to prosecute Burnett on any charges registered against him there, and if they had no charges against him to return him to Atlanta, where he would be prosecuted on two indictments charging forgery.

Burnett's most noticeable "slip" in his confession, the solicitor said, was that he stated he had talked to Floyd Woodward two days after the shooting in Atlanta, when it was known that Woodward was several thousand miles away at the time.

## YOUNG BOY, SHOT DOWN BY ACCIDENT, IS BETTER

Harold Kidd, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Kidd, of 24 Ransom street, who accidentally shot himself early Saturday morning, was reported out of danger at night by Grady hospital attaches.

According to his parents Harold dropped a 22-caliber rifle while playing in the backyard, the impact causing the gun to be discharged. The child was rushed to Grady hospital for attention.

## HOMESEAKER RATES SOUGHT FOR SOUTH

Western farmers will be brought into Georgia and shown opportunities of this section this winter, if southern railroads will grant special homeseekers' rates being asked by the Georgia Real Estate association, according to B. S. Barker, secretary of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, which is co-operating with the association in an effort to procure the same favorable homeseekers' rates for the south as obtain in the west and north.

"It is easier to move out of the south and harder to move into it than any other section of the country," declared J. Clay Murphy, president of the Georgia Real Estate association, in a letter addressed to the railroad presidents of this section, in which he pertinently asks: "What will the railroads of the south do to assist?"

Mr. Murphy points out that railroads of the country moved 5,000,000 people out of the south immediately following the civil war, "due to bad economic conditions, and by advertising the opportunities of the middle west as a far west."

"Today that condition is reversed," he declares. "Bad economic conditions are in the west, with serious over production of wheat; large debts and high-priced lands. These people are looking to the opportunities of the southeast, where every advantage of soil, climate, values and living conditions exist, free from blizzards, and free, at last, from a one-crop slavery."

The best and the cheapest lands are in the south, according to Mr. Murphy.

"Large plantations never before available are now being offered for sale to the man in this country who is looking for real opportunity," he states.

Every commercial organization in Georgia is being urged to co-operate in the effort to secure for this section favorable rates for homeseekers, and the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce has taken up the matter with the Southeastern Passenger association very vigorously.

It is understood that the Seaboard Air Line has already expressed a willingness to co-operate in the homeseekers' rate, and it is expected that other roads will fall in line, when the matter is presented to them.

## C. C. GREEN RETURNS AFTER LONG AUTO TRIP

C. C. Green, district manager of the American Appraisal company, has recently returned from an automobile tour of the St. Lawrence river. The trip covered a distance of more than 3,100 miles. From Annapolis, for over 500 miles via Binghamton and Watertown, he states they were on paved roads continually and most of the time concrete roads.

Mr. Green was accompanied by his wife and daughter.

On the trip Mr. Green visited the offices of his company in Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia, and in each instance found the spirit of optimism predominant. He says that his company has done a tremendous business so far this year, and all indications point to even greater business for the future.

## MISSIONARY PROGRAM AT ST. PAUL'S MONDAY

The Woman's Missionary society of St. Paul's church will give a "social service" program at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in the E. O. B. room of the church. Miss Mary McCloud of the state welfare department will speak on "Handicapped Classes," and another speaker will use "Legislation" as the subject of an address. Members and friends are urged to attend the program.

## DR. GODWIN'S One Price Dental Office

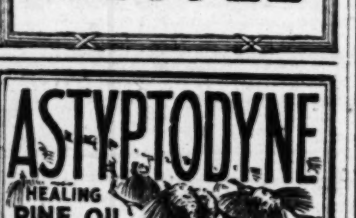
\$5  
Crown and Bridge Work \$3.00 Per Tooth  
Teeth Extracted Painless Free When We Can Save Your Work  
DR. GODWIN, 7 1/2 W. Mitchell  
Phone M. 2975 Between Whitehall and Broad



## Good to the last drop

The weight of duty sits lightly upon the hostess who dines secure in the confidence that her coffee will be nothing short of Good to the last drop.

## MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE



Heals and Soothes all wounds, new or old, except the cancer. Relieves Rheumatism and Neuralgia.  
ASTPTODYNE CHEMICAL CO., Wilmington, N. C.  
Sold wherever drugs are sold.  
Price 30 cents

## THOMPSON ASKS FOR INJUNCTION AGAINST KU KLUX

Williams E. Thompson, chief-of-staff of the Emperor William Joseph Simmons faction of the Ku Klux Klan, filed a petition in Fulton superior court Saturday seeking an injunction to prevent the H. W. Evans faction from interfering with his present status as a member of Klan No. 1.

Thompson, in his petition, charged that the Ku Klux Klan administration faction headed by Evans, was trying to "get" him because he is a supporter of the Simmons faction.

The petition further charged that a plan is under way to transfer him to the national organization in order that the Evans leaders may try him and banish him from the order.

Shortly after the filing of the suit Judge George L. Bell signed an order directing six imperial officers, headed by Evans, to appear before D. O. Smith, a court commissioner, and make depositions regarding a suit filed some time ago by David M. Rittenhouse, of Philadelphia, together with other klansmen.

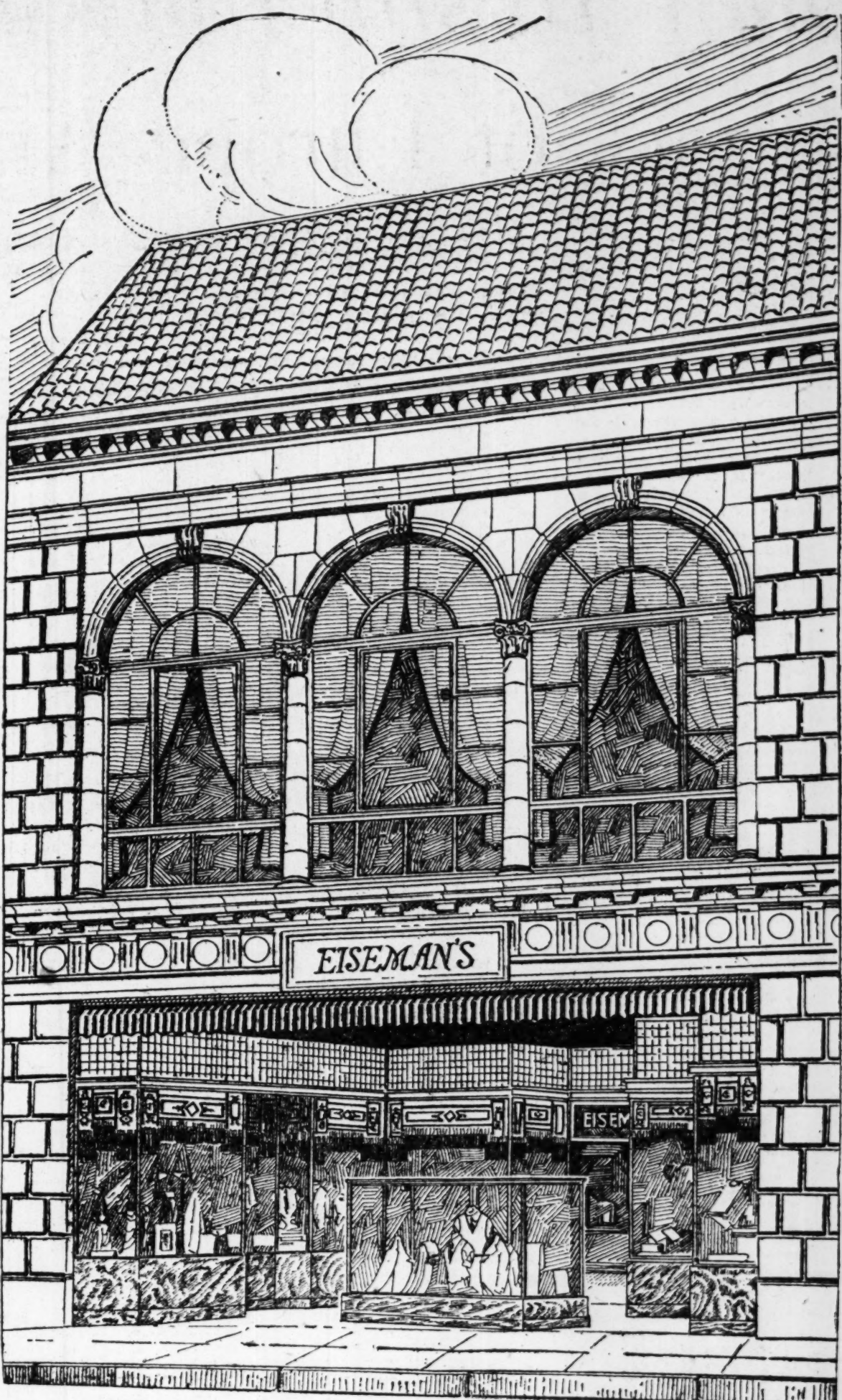
Thompson's suit named as defendants Imperial Wizard Evans, W. J. Mahoney, P. L. Savage, H. K. Ramsey and B. G. Christian. Attorney W. S. Coburn, who filed the suit, refused to discuss it. An order was signed by Judge Bell preventing the administration group from changing Thompson's status pending a hearing.

## STATE EXPOSITION PLANS FORMULATED

Macon, September 15.—Rapid progress is being made on the work of arranging for the Georgia State Exposition, which is to be held here October 22 to 27, according to exposition officials. The buildings at Central City park are being put in shape to house the displays and registrations are coming in daily.

## FUNERAL SERVICES FOR H. E. MADDOX

Funeral services for H. E. Maddox, 60, Atlanta business man, who died Thursday at a private hospital, were held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Mrs. Maddox, widow of the deceased, was en route to France at the time of her husband's death. She is expected to reach this country the first part of the week.



# Formal Opening of our new store To-morrow evening, seven to ten o'clock

It's going to be a big event and you are invited to be present. There'll be no selling—just a good time. We'll have music to entertain you, a complete showing of fall merchandise to acquaint you with the newest clothes styles. We are going to give away two thousand fine, leather covered memorandum books

We are proud of our new store as a merchandising achievement; a business structure; a monument dedicated to your loyalty. A store built to serve you better, to make buying more convenient. Come in and shake hands with us; we'll be mighty glad to show you around

# EISEMAN'S

—The house of Kuppenheimer good clothes

56-58 Peachtree "Thru to Broad"



# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI, No. 95.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1923.

## BRIDON BRANDS MINE UNION EXPOSE OF RED PLOT AS DODGE TO SHIFT BLAME FOR STRIKE OUTRAGES

## All Nations of Europe Are Nearing Collapse

### FOREIGN STATES IN WOEFUL SHAPE, SINCLAIR FINDS

Paints Vivid Picture of Old World as He Found It During Extensive Trip Abroad.

TO ANSWER QUESTION, CAN EUROPE HOLD UP?

Shows Downfall of Economic System in the First of Series of Daily Articles.

This series of articles is a simple but accurate explanation of world conditions, from the point of view of a distinguished specialist. The author is an economist who has been an investment banker as well as a university faculty member. These articles are the result of his most recent tour of Europe, made especially for securing the data—a trip on which he visited sixteen countries, talked with the premiers of half of them and the finance ministers of twelve, and in field observations secured a mass of facts. Mr. Sinclair says finance and economics can be told so simply a child can grasp them. His articles, which will appear daily in The Constitution, prove his claim.

BY JOHN F. SINCLAIR, CHAPTER I.

Europe—Up or Down?

The gist of the problem can be summed up by a question—can the 450,000,000 of people in Europe hold together long enough to climb the hill back to health and prosperity? It is harder—so much harder—for the average man to live in Europe today than it was last year, and it was harder last year than the year before. The standard of living is sinking. The average man—hard working and industrious—finds the industrial machine less productive, so that his very existence is threatened. The problem of merely living has become an intensely personal one for every man in Europe. But as in America, he realizes something has happened, but what it is or why it is, he doesn't just know.

A trip through sixteen countries of Europe (such as I took this summer) will convince even the most superficial observer that something is radically wrong. Production is slowing down. Exchange is demoralized. Government expenses far exceed receipts from taxation in three-fourths of Europe. Money has gone wrong. It is not safe in any part of Europe. Disease is spreading. Unemployment is menacing more even in the so-called sound money countries than the others. Militarism is increasing. International misunderstandings threaten new and more terrible wars. The people are plainly discouraged. They are sound and good at heart, but they cannot understand it.

Problem Easy to Grasp.

The same may be said of finance and economics. These names sound hard and confusing, but only because we have given too little time to them. It is possible that every reader will be able to tell the why and the wherefore of the European problem and be able in the future to apply the scientific method in reaching conclusions regarding American finance and world reconstruction.

In beginning this series of articles, and even before we explain our yardstick, which we expect to use in measuring Europe, the reader should have in mind a few basic facts about Europe never before pyramided.

In 1816 the public debt of European countries totaled eight billions of dollars. In 1913, a year before the war, it had gone up to twenty-

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

### TIGER OF FRANCE PREPARES TO DIE; HAS BUILT TOMB

Paris, September 15.—Georges Clemenceau, the wartime premier of France, believes in preparing for death.

Clemenceau, it is disclosed, has erected his tomb at Mouchamps where his father is buried. The "Tiger" makes frequent pilgrimages to his prospective final resting place to assure himself that the premises are kept in order.

Death seems to be the most interesting thing in life for prominent French men and women. News that Clemenceau has built a tomb for himself recalls that Sarah Bernhardt, the famous actress, purchased a casket 30 years before she died.

### COOLIDGE PLANS TO BE REVEALED TO SOLONS FIRST

President Steadfast in Refusal to Unveil Program Before Congress Convened.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Washington, September 15.—President Coolidge will first reveal the policies which he desires to feature in his brief term in his address to congress early next December. Until then the new administration's political program can only be inferred.

He has said he will continue the Harding policies, though there will be some changes in these just as Harding himself would have made some changes perhaps.

Coolidge has set the federal trade commission to work to mobilize public opinion against coal profiteers.

He has made it clear that he intends to back up his subordinates in the prohibition enforcement bureau but without attempting to use the navy or other extreme measures in enforcing a domestic law. He has indicated a sympathy toward the tribulation of Europe but has no expectation of involving the United States.

This is all that is positively known regarding the Coolidge program. Many inferences have been drawn, but nothing will be known officially until he addresses congress on the state of the union.

Coolidge is showing considerable firmness in refusing to be drawn out at this time. Two reasons are back of this silence. First, he thinks it would be inappropriate to adopt a course that might seem spectacular in view of the recent death of his predecessor. Second, any proposals he might make at this time would stand out as targets for the rocks of a considerable portion of the insurgent republican following.

Confine Attack to Sleep.

Harding's death brought about a political truce, both inside the republican party and with the democrats. Coolidge would like to continue that truce as long as possible. He knows that one aggressive move on his part would be the signal for all hostile batteries to open up on him. The democrats seized upon the appointment of Bascom Slemp as president of the secretary, but have confined themselves to attacking the former Virginia congressman's record as a patronage broker.

Coolidge is pursuing his policy of silence with a vengeance. Just this week he refused an invitation to speak at a church gathering here. The address would have been purely perfunctory, and there would have been no occasion to mention political or foreign affairs. But Coolidge has decided to make no speeches and that settled it, so the churchmen went away disappointed. Harding often made such resolves but sometimes he couldn't muster the courage to disappoint those who wanted him to speak. The result was that he occasionally revealed his hand before the play started and had to stand considerable mauling. The presentation of the world court proposal and his subsequent modifications of this on the stump offer a conspicuous example of the type of difficulty which Coolidge is seeking to avoid.

There is very indication that the Coolidge calm will hang over the capital until congress convenes.

### WEEK DESIGNATED FOR RAISING FUND FOR BIG MEMORIAL

Final Drive for Atlanta's Quota for Confederate Memorial to Begin October 8.

CHAIRMAN A. S. ADAMS PLANS FOR CAMPAIGN

Approximately Half of Quota of \$250,000 Already Secured by Voluntary Subscriptions.

The week beginning October 8 is the time selected by Chairman Albert S. Adams for raising the remainder of Atlanta's quota for the great Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial, it was announced yesterday.

Chairman Adams is now at Tate Springs on his vacation and will return in a few days and complete his campaign plans and announce the personnel of the citizens' committee.

Of Atlanta's quota of \$250,000, something over half already has been raised in voluntary contributions received by the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial association. Thus the campaign will start with half the distance covered in advance.

Chairman Adams accepted the leadership of the campaign several weeks ago and commenced the formation of his committee. On account of the absence of so many people from the city during August, the heaviest vacation month, he and his associates decided it would be advisable to wait until the fall.

With the opening of schools and the resumption of full business, practically all absent Atlantans are now back home, and the general civic and business activities will be fully under way by the week of October 8, when the Stone Mountain campaign begins.

The executive committee of the association on yesterday gave out the following after consultation with Chairman Adams over long distance telephone:

"Chairman Adams advised association headquarters today, by long distance from Tate Springs, that the remainder of Atlanta's quota for the Stone Mountain memorial will be raised during the week of October 8. This date will not conflict with any other civic enterprise and will coincide with the general revival of the fall season.

"Chairman Adams concurs in the belief of the association's executive committee that the money needed to complete Atlanta's quota for the memorial will be raised in less time and with more ease than any similar amount was ever raised in this city.

"He also concurs in our belief that the Stone Mountain Confederate memorial will mean more for Atlanta than any other undertaking in the city's history, and that Georgia and the south will share fully in the benefits flowing out from it, not only of a material nature, but artistic, cultural and patriotic benefits which cannot be measured.

"It has already been demonstrated beyond question that the people everywhere are tremendously interested in this great work. During the month of August the actual signed registration of visitors at Stone Mountain was 12,500, and we know from careful observation that at least two-thirds of the visitors did not take the trouble to register. We conservatively estimate that more than 100,000 visitors have been to the mountain in the past three months. Every state in the union and twenty-five foreign countries are represented in the registration during this period.

"Atlanta's quota of \$250,000 will carve the central group in the great panorama. This group alone would constitute the world's greatest monument and greatest work of art, if nothing were added to it, but it will be only the beginning of a sculpture.

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

### Would-Be Censors of Films Must First Prove Moral Eye

Chicago, September 15.—How are your morals?

This will be the sum and substance of a great variety of questions to be asked of candidates for position of movie censors in Chicago.

The exact wording of the questions to be asked in the examination has not been made public, but candidates study up in advance by consulting experts on morality—or immorality—but it is learned on comparatively good authority that some of the questions will read approximately like this:

"Do you believe in elongated occupations?"

"How many garments do you consider it necessary for a lady to wear? Name them."

"If you were a man, and were about to hug a lady, how would you go about it? If you were a woman and were about to hug a man?"

"If you were about to retire, would

you pull down the curtains or would you want the public to see you endurable?"

"Do you think it proper for a man to make violent love to somebody else's wife in the presence of children under 16?"

"Do you consider it in the interest of advanced education to learn how to open safes, become a porch-climber or slug people over the head?"

The supervisors of the examination are Mrs. R. F. Langworthy and Mrs. Gertrude Howe Britton.

"The questions will be such as to test the applicant's moral judgment," exclaimed Mrs. Langworthy, "his ability to draw the proper line between that which is good and bad for people to see in picture form and that which is proper for grown-ups and children alike to see."

"It looks like a long, hard winter for those who prefer their movies with a dash of space," Mrs. Langworthy said.

Council to Pass On Impeachment Of Chief Hansell

Demand for Action Made as Result of Complaint by Charles Hilt.

Action on demand for impeachment of Chief of Construction W. W. Hansell and the entire streets committee will be the most interesting feature to come before council at its regular session Monday afternoon.

Disposition of 11 new street paving contracts, of a complaint against a proposed new Salvation Army home and a few minor matters will be considered. Council will not take any action on Alderman W. B. Duvall's plan to revolutionize garbage collection in Atlanta, but will refer his ordinance to a joint meeting of the sanitary and ordinance committees for public hearing.

The impeachment demand against the chief of construction and streets committee was made by Charles Hilt, secretary of the Atlanta Federation of Railway Employees, who charged that they had used public street improvements money to improve the private property of Carl Dolvin, former councilman, at the corner of Lillian and Oak Hill avenues.

Hansell and members of the committee will state to council that the alleged improvements were confined to removing dirt from the property which was needed to widen an embankment on Lillian avenue.

Approve Paving Bids.

The streets committee at its last session approved 11 bids for new bay road paving projects and council's endorsement will be given Monday as a matter of form.

The protest against the Salvation Army home, proposed to be established at 128 East Pine street, was made by residents of the neighborhood on the ground that it would be "out of place." No criticism of the organization or of its emergency home work was implied in the protest, its signers assert. The sixth ward delegation, Alderman J. L. McLendon and Councilmen Harry York and L. P. Baker, will present the protest and ask that a permit for the home at that location be denied.

The sanitary department ordinances have caused a furore among housewives of the city who have protested against the proposal to compel them to carry their garbage out to the street curbing for collection by the garbage wagons. They don't want the garbage cans on the streets.

Members of council who have expressed tacit approval of the proposed change were of the opinion Saturday that it is too radical to be made at once. It was considered certain that the sidewalk collection feature would be defeated this year. Other changes proposed by Alderman Duvall, however, were said to have an excellent chance of passing this year.

Garbage Separation.

One of these is for separation of wet and dry garbage into separate receptacles.

Cost of sustaining membership is \$10 for each series of twelve concerts.

Continued on Page 10, Column 7.

### PARIS LANDLORD WILL REMIT RENT FOR CLEAN FLATS

Paris, September 15.—Paris, free rent for clean people!

M. Cauderville, proprietor of a large apartment house in Rue Denoyes, was disturbed by the condition of the premises, so he posted this sign:

"The proprietor has the honor to inform his tenants that he will remit one year's rent to the tenant whose flat is the cleanest and best cared for. Three tenants designated by other tenants themselves will make unexpected visits to those tenants who intend to enter the contest. Awards will be made every three months to the end that the flat which has previously received a good mark, but has not kept up to the standard, will have its previous good mark erased."

### MANY MEMBERS ADDED TO ROSTER OF BIG ORCHESTRA

List of 1,000 Sponsors Is Still Incomplete and Enlistments Are Invited.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

With announcement of October 7 as the date for the opening concert by the new Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, applications for sustaining memberships in the symphony association have been received from many Atlantans. The number of these sustaining members is limited to 1,000 and while the greater part of this list is now secured, it is not quite completed and any who wish to take an active part in creating this important adjunct to Atlanta's civic and artistic prominence may be enrolled if they will apply promptly.

Applications should be mailed or phoned to Mrs. E. M. Horne, chairman of the membership committee. Her address is 80 East Fourteenth street and her telephone number is Hemlock 0849-J.

The orchestra, which for the opening series of 12 concerts will consist of 50 pieces, is rapidly perfecting itself in the first programs. Under direction of Enrico Leide, conductor, weekly rehearsals are being held, and it is already assured that when the first number is heard at the Howard theater, music-lovers will immediately realize that a new stage in southern musical history has begun.

Leide is Master.

Conductor Leide, who is conductor of the Howard theater orchestra, is a musician of such standing that the association feels itself particularly fortunate in securing him to conduct the first series of concerts.

He is being assisted in rehearsal work and in rounding the full orchestra into shape by Buel B. Risinger, conductor of the Metropolitan theater orchestra. The new symphony orchestra, as now composed, is mainly made up of selected musicians from these two theater orchestras. While any musician whose ability is sufficient to win a place in this organization is eligible, it was but natural that the foundation of the orchestra itself should be built upon the splendid performers who are included in these two bodies.

In Atlanta today, including these orchestras, there are over 40 musicians who have formerly been soloists with the world's most famous bands and orchestras, and it is around this nucleus that the orchestra will be built. It is hoped eventually to have an organization of 100 performers.

That this organization will ultimately win a place in the musical world alongside that of the Cincinnati orchestra, the Philadelphia Philharmonic, the Chicago Opera orchestra and others, is the confident belief of those who have sponsored its organization. If it does, the value of Atlanta and the south in an artistic and advertising sense cannot be overestimated.

Concerts at Howard.

Cost of sustaining membership is \$10 for each series of twelve concerts.

Continued on Page 11, Column 3.

### FIRE DEPARTMENT CENTRAL STATION PLANNED BY SIMS

Mayor Will Work for Consolidation of Four Downtown Locations in Interest of Efficiency.

FOUR STATIONS NOT NEEDED, HE CLAIMS

Present Central Station to Be Abandoned to Make Way for Alabama St. Approach to Viaduct.

Consolidation of the four downtown fire stations into one big modern central station and consequent withdrawal of the present central station from Alabama street to make way for building the Alabama street approach to the Spring street viaduct, is one of Mayor Walter A. Sims' principal projects for the year 1924, he said Saturday.

The present fire stations on Alabama street, Spring street, Washington street and Pryor street will be abandoned as soon as a suitable central location for a big, modern fireproof central station can be found, the mayor said. A special committee from the city board of firemasters is now looking for such a site, but does not intend to make any definite announcement of its plans until the first of the year when the city's financial condition for the year will be known definitely.

Stations Not Necessary.

"The present fire stations are located during the old days of horse-drawn engines," the mayor said, "and in those days it was necessary to have many stations close together. Now with motor trucks, four stations for downtown Atlanta are not necessary and dividing the fire-fighting forces into so many units does not make for the greatest efficiency in their work or economy in their administration."

"We have a number of possible new sites in mind," he said, "but we do not want to lay the city open to being gouged in buying them by making our plans public before we know exactly what will be best to do."

The mayor was of the opinion that the sale of the four present downtown stations might bring enough money to buy a site for the new station and put up the building.

"We are not going to ask for bonds if we can possibly avoid it," he said, "and I don't think we will have to ask them."

Property Value Increased.

The building of the Spring street viaduct has largely increased the value both of the Alabama street and the Spring street property. If the Pryor and Hunter street viaduct projects were put through the value of both the Washington street and the Pryor street property would be largely enhanced.

No Reductions Planned.

No change would be made in the location of fire stations in the residence districts under Mayor Sims' plan. The steady growth of the sections served by each of them is keeping pace with the increase in the speed at which fire apparatus can be moved. No reductions in the number of men or trucks is contemplated in the downtown consolidation.

The mayor stated that Fire Chief Cody is heartily in accord with the plan for a new central fire station and consolidation of the four present fire stations.

The mayor will also renew his fight to build viaducts across the railroad tracks at Hunter and Pryor streets and said that he believed the general assembly would pass the viaduct bills next summer.

"They were defeated last summer because of misunderstanding," he said, "and I believe the general assembly will realize next time that the

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

### TROUBLE CENTER IS CLOSER HOME THAN RUSS CITY

President of Operators' Association Cites Check-Off as Primary Cause of Violence.

RECORDS IN COURTS HAVE NO "RED" TAIN

Communist Menace Not More Dangerous Than One Local to Fields, Is Charge.

New York, September 15.—A recently published series of charges by the United Mine Workers of America that the communist international at Moscow was fomenting industrial revolution in the United States and Canada as a step toward overthrowing the governments were charged today by John C. Bridon, president of the National Coal association, as "a bold, ineffective and belated attempt by the mine workers' officials to evade responsibility for events of which they justly should be ashamed."

"Violence in the coal fields," Mr. Bridon declared, "is not due to the machinations of communists who draw their inspiration from Moscow. It is the direct result of an ever more dangerous theory of labor conquest by destruction, intimidation and murder, practiced over wide areas where the United Mine Workers of America have sought to shut off production during strikes."

The association president, who also is chairman of the bituminous operators' special committee, asserted that "the \$17,000,000 a year which the miners' union raises through the check-off has a great deal more to do with the maintenance of the violence in the coal fields than has the mythical \$1,000,000 from the treasuries of the soviet."

Calls It Melodrama.

"I have read with amusement," Mr. Bridon's statement begins, "the melodramatic stories which picture officials of the United Mine Workers as the innocent maidens of industry with the villains of Moscow still pursuing them." He then tells of an exhaustive investigation undertaken by the mine operators as aid to the United States coal commission and the examination of trial records of "scores of violence cases involving officials of the union."

"Not in one single instance of all those crimes against communities which have scattered coal history with blood from Kentucky to Utah and from Alabama to Pennsylvania have we found a reasonable evidence of any communist influence. What we have found is a creed and a practice based upon the tenet that no American shall mine or ship coal anywhere in the United States in time of strike with freedom to his property and his life unless he shall mine that coal in accordance with the dictates of the officials of the United Mine Workers of America."

"The Herrin massacre has achieved wide publicity and is therefore one of the counts on which the United Mine Workers of America seeks to defend itself. But Herrin was no worse in principle than the killings which followed it five days later in Ohio or than the scores of other instances of violence which accompanied the strike of 1922."

"Something closer to home than propaganda from far off Moscow is the force which invades such American communities and transforms their inhabitants into men who indeed might have been fitting members of the gallant squad that executed the czar and his family. This something is the deliberate policy of teaching men that might is right in labor disputes and that there are no rights except those of the organization which claims a superloyalty and displaces all normal and natural loyalties."

Fire at Allentown.

Allentown, Pa., September 15.—Nearly all of the buildings of the Phoenix Portland Cement company at Nazareth, near here, were destroyed by fire last night. The damage was estimated at \$250,000.

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"When I Painted Geraldine Farrar"  
By NEYSA McMEIN, Famous Artist

"How Coolidge Won the Mistress of the White House"  
By PROF. HENRY W. LAWRENCE, Jr.

"A Girl From Georgia and a Boy From Alabama"  
By RALPH T. JONES

"Black Money"  
A Mystery Novel  
By J. S. FLETCHER

"Optical Delusions"  
By INEZ HAYNES IRWIN  
A Complete Novelette

Fiction

In The Constitution Magazine Today

Features



# NO CRIMINAL TRIALS ON BASTROP CALENDAR

New Orleans, La., September 15.—Persons charged with criminal offenses in connection with activities of hooded bands in Morehouse parish last year will not face prosecution at the fall term of district court opening in Bastrop, October 1, Attorney General A. V. Cocco and his staff determined at a conference here yesterday. Only misdemeanor cases will be tried at that time, Mr. Cocco announced.

The attorney general said the defendants charged with misdemeanors would be arraigned October 1 and the cases set for trial November 4. Under the Louisiana court procedure these cases will be tried before the district judge without a jury.

Operations of masked men in Morehouse parish, which Governor John M. Parker and Mr. Cocco attribute to the Ku Klux Klan, reached the pinnacle August 24, 1922, with the kidnapping of Watt Daniel and T. F. Richard, of Mer Rouge on a highway, a short distance from Bastrop. Two mutilated bodies discovered in Lake Lafourche on December 22 were identified as those of Richard and Daniel. In open hearing at Bastrop in January, at which scores of persons testified concerning floggings, deportations, abductions and other alleged

activities of masked bands was followed by a grand jury investigation in March. The jury reported it had found no evidence to warrant indictments and the attorney general then filed bills of information against eighteen citizens of the parish, including Captain J. K. Skipwith, exalted cyclops of the Morehouse Ku Klux Klan, and Dr. B. M. McKinnon, former mayor of Mer Rouge. Captain Skipwith was charged with conspiracy to commit murder while the offenses charged to the others run down the scale to conspiring to assault a person.

## HARDING MONUMENT PLANS ARE INDORSED

Macon, September 15.—The Macon Exchange club has indorsed the idea of erecting a monument to the late President Harding, which is now being considered by Exchange clubs throughout the country. The idea owes its inception to the Cleveland Exchange club. The secretary of the Macon club has notified the Cleveland club that it is behind the proposal.

**Pension Police Head.**  
Savannah, September 15.—Gus S. Gough, captain of police of the local district of the Atlantic Coast Line for six years, has been pensioned and will retire from active service on September 1, according to an announcement by officials of the line. His successor has not yet been named.

**Atlanta Conservatory of Music**  
The Foremost School of Fine Arts in the South  
George F. Lindner, Director  
Peachtree and Broad Streets  
Atlanta, Georgia

**UNIVERSITY SCHOOL FOR BOYS**  
A high-grade preparatory boys' school. Non-military. College preparatory. Work of the sixth and seventh grades a specialty. Small classes—individual attention. Physical training for all pupils. Graduates admitted to all southern colleges and universities. For catalog and information call between 9 and 10 a. m. or write the principal.  
141 West Fourteenth Street  
HEMlock 0410

**MRS. CAMPBELL'S SCHOOL**  
536 Spring Street—Near Fourth Street  
Opens September 10  
HEMlock 4122  
A thorough, practical school with modern equipment in beautiful residence section. Prepares the child to 6th grade of public school. Small classes and individual instruction. Special attention given to beginners. A mother's care and home training given to a limited number of boarding pupils.  
MRS. A. H. CAMPBELL, Principal

**FREDERICK A. SELF**  
ORGANIST DIRECTOR ST. PHILIP'S CATHEDRAL  
Director of Church Music at St. Philip's Cathedral; Director of The Opera in English Society; Teacher of the Art of Singing—Voice Culture—Diction—Repertoire, Etc.  
Can be seen at St. Philip's, corner of E. Hunter and Washington streets, between 11 a. m. and 3 p. m. in the choir—Room 200, Wesley Memorial Church, between 4 and 6 p. m.—By appointment, call 177 2044-W early, before 9:30 a. m.

**MRS. MILDRED HARRISON FRENCH**  
TEACHER OF PIANO—ACCOMPANIST  
Special piano work arranged for singers desiring to play own accompaniments.  
411 Wesley Memorial Bldg. Auburn Ave. and Ivy St.

**Mitchell's Mountain Ranch**  
HELEN, GA.  
This famous mountain resort will be kept open during September. Special reduced rates during this month. For a good quiet rest, this is the place to go. Most beautiful place in Blue Ridge Mountains. All modern conveniences. Altitude 1800 feet. Good golf course on the grounds.  
Mrs. J. R. Styles and "Bill" will be in charge.

**HOTEL TYBEE**  
TYBEE ISLAND—GEORGIA  
South Atlantic's Majestic Hotel  
Fireproof—American Plan—Bathing, Dancing, Fishing  
—Sea Food a Specialty—  
WONDERFUL JAZZ ORCHESTRA  
Rossignol-Kemp & Perry, Prop's.

**Introducing THE SYLVANIA**  
The newest and most beautifully furnished hotel in Philadelphia, situated just off Broad St. on Locust  
Conducted by J. C. Bonner, who for the past ten years has been associated with the management of the Ritz Hotels—Philadelphia, New York and Atlantic City

# AL SPENCER SLAIN BY FEDERAL POSSE

Bartlesville, Okla., September 15.—Al Spencer, notorious bandit of the Osage, is dead. He was killed tonight by a posse headed by Alva McDonald, United States marshal for the western district of Oklahoma.

## CENTRAL FIRE STATION PLANNED BY SIMS

Continued From Page 1.  
Improvement will be for the best interests of the state's property as well as a life-saver for the state's capital city.

Another project to be advocated by the mayor for 1924 will be a new stockade on the city's dairy farm property to permit abandonment of the present building for prison purposes by the time the new Girls' High school is opened in September.

"And the new Girls' High school is going to be opened in September," he said. "Members of council with whom I have talked agree with me that the young girls of Atlanta should not be allowed to suffer for any mistakes that have been made by the board of education, and they won't if the mayor and the general council can help it."

## COTTON FIRMS WIN PRIVILEGE FIGHT

Continued from First Page.

in the Mississippi valley and intended for Carolina mills, eastern mills and south Atlantic ports.

**Opposed New Tariff.**  
"A number of large Georgia cotton firms at once opposed the new tariff, and a hearing was held in Atlanta before an interstate commerce commission examiner, which resulted in the decision rendered Saturday."

Concentration of cotton at Atlanta and the other cities designated in a great convenience to the cotton business, it was stated.  
Among the firms who participated in the fight on the restriction were Williamson, Tuman, Strubbing, Anderson and Clayton, Cotton Storage and Finance Company, all of Atlanta; J. M. Williams, of Windsor, and others.

**SCHOOL INFORMATION**  
FREE catalogs on all schools (or camps) in U. S. Apply American Schools Assn., 1103 N. York City.

**VOCAL INSTRUCTION**  
IN ALL BRANCHES  
ZILPHA BARNES WOOD  
Director Grand Opera Society of New York  
Opportunity for Advanced Pupils to Study and Appear in Operatic Roles and Concerts.  
Van Dyck Studios, 950 Eighth Avenue New York, N. Y.

**EARL HOUSE**  
CLAYTON, GA.  
Spend the autumn at Earl House, twenty miles from Atlanta. Frills and formalities. Bountiful table, spring water, lake, tennis, golf, horses, auto. Low weekly rates. Write J. F. EARL, Prop.

**Summer Resort The Bleckley House**  
Clayton, Ga.  
In the midst of the Blue Ridge Mountains, 113 miles northeast from Atlanta; good well water, hot and cold baths, electric lights, home like; good fishing, boating and bathing. Large dancing pavilion in connection with hotel.  
Leon M. Bleckley, Proprietor

**Ocean View House**  
ST. SIMONS ISLAND, GA.  
Open All the Year  
On the Beach  
Tents for Rent in Shady Grove.  
W. ARNOLD, Prop.

**IMPERIAL HOTEL**  
Peachtree Street, Atlanta  
Fireproof and modern in construction and management. Reasonable rates, daily, weekly and permanent.  
HUGH F. GALVIN, Proprietor

# THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1923.

## NATIONS OF EUROPE NEARING COLLAPSE

Continued from First Page.

eight billions of dollars, an increase of just twenty billions of dollars. During this period of ninety-seven years—from 1846 to 1923—the war of Europe cost eighteen and a half billions of dollars. That is 95 per cent of the total debt increase during this century of time—the Victorian era—can be laid directly to war. The cost of the great war was two hundred billions of dollars, over six times as great as the cost of all the wars in the previous 120 years. The whole world during this 120 years spent less on war than the British empire did during the great war. In making comparison, we can take the case of one country, Great Britain. The government expenditures of the six years from April 1, 1914, to March 31, 1920, \$11,200,000,000, were greater than the expenditures of the 226 years of the reign of George III, which amounted to \$10,944,000,000. The war expenses of the six years were not included in these calculations at all. They were larger than those of any other country except those of Great Britain. The indirect losses are not calculated in these figures.

## Deaths Five Times Napoleonic.

The total loss of life in all the wars of the nineteenth century was about 4,000,000. In the Napoleonic wars from 1792 to 1815, in the last war the loss of life is estimated at 72,000,000. The known deaths—including poets, musicians, sculptors, writers, statesmen, scholars—of the world war, was five times that of the Napoleonic wars, which lasted 23 years, and the cost of all the wars of the last century. The committee constituted at Copenhagen to investigate the social effects of the war, makes out 35,000,000 lives lost through loss in births and killed in Europe, including 763,000 killed by blockade during the war and after.

So the close of the war, and a victorious peace, saw in Europe: (1) An increase in the public debt from \$23,000,000,000 to \$185,000,000,000. (2) An increase in public debt expenses from \$2,000,000,000 to \$20,000,000,000 a day, an overhead that must be paid before the war.

(3) A decrease in the percentage of gold reserve held for currency from 23 per cent to 2 per cent.

(4) An increase in the cost of living of 239 per cent.

(5) An increase in governmental expenditures from \$90 per cent to \$200 per cent.

(6) An increase of military expenditures of 320 per cent.

(7) A shifting of wealth, through inflation, from the creditor to the debtor class.

(8) American holding the European note sack of 17 countries to the amount of \$14,000,000,000.

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# Europe was face to face with monumental debt, both internal and external, tremendous increase in the cost of living, a disorganized economic and industrial machine, intense feelings of nationalism. All these Europe at time might correct. But she could not start because the machinery of exchange had broken. Here is the record.

In Russia an American dollar in 1914 would purchase 2 rubles; in 1921, 200,000, and in August, 1923, 180,000,000. In Germany an American dollar in 1914 would purchase 4 marks; in 1921, 180, and 12,000,000 in August, 1923. In France an American dollar in 1914 would purchase 5 francs; in 1921, 10 francs, and now 20 francs. Machine is Breaking Down.

Now just what does this mean to modern civilization? It means, and I weigh my words carefully and judiciously, that the whole complex process of production and exchange, our modern life, which is built on sound and trustworthy money, is breaking down. You cannot run a factory, cannot carry out wages at the end of the week that have some tangible meaning to food and clothing and housing. You cannot store and distribute food, you cannot borrow money. You cannot lend. You cannot give credit. You cannot accept contracts for delivery of goods at a future time. So it means slowing down production. It means that those countries suffering from bad money are being forced into barter. There is no class of human beings who can get along without money except the peasant, and Europe—beginning with Russia and spreading westward—is rapidly relapsing toward a peasant life.

You say what does this mean? It means that people can live at the peasant level, but not so many people can live at that level, not nearly so many people. A country like Germany, which can carry 60,000,000 of people under conditions of modern industry, cannot carry at the same standard of living 20,000,000 of peasants. And so we are faced with a Europe which, country after country, is becoming aware that its population contains superfluous millions. What is going to happen to these scores and scores of millions if the modern industrial life goes?

It means this, dying down of the organization of civilization which follows upon the collapse of the money, pestilence, disorder, misery and death. A great drying up of culture and science and art in general and of old people and children in particular; it means death in a million wretched shapes toward the stricken and shattered countries are able to readjust, if they ever do readjust, somewhere down there at the level of the new dark age.

Tomorrow—Inflation and Deflation—Twin Brothers in Crime.

## WEEK DESIGNATED FOR RAISING FUND

Continued from First Page.

tured panorama so majestic and colossal that history affords nothing remotely comparable to it.

As soon as Atlanta has done her part toward the building of this supreme monument, the state of Georgia, the south and the entire nation will gladly do their part. Interest in the monument is by no means confined to this section. All over the United States it has aroused enthusiasm. The largest single contribution, it should be noted, has come from Cleveland, Ohio, on the far northern edge of the union, where the great hoisting machinery which will make possible the completion of the carving in five to seven years is now being built and will be donated at a cost of \$250,000.

Now mark you, the point beyond which it pays to send gold rather than purchase a bill of exchange is called the gold point. The value of a London bill of exchange (a sterling bill) as of July, 1914, could not rise above this point.

The same thing happens when it would pay a London importer B. (gold) rather than buy a bill on New York to pay cotton. This is the other gold point. In normal times, and up to July, 1914, the value of a London bill of exchange in Europe moved between these two points. This range was very narrow. It was less than 1 per cent. With no money problem, the trade between nations grew and developed out of all proportion to their population. In 1913, Europe, with less than one-third of the world's population, and with its machinery well oiled and moving between these two points, did a business in that year equal to two-thirds of the world's trade. So you see that it has become important for the money used in trade to be stable. It must not fluctuate. It must be the same in value 90 days or six months or one year from now as today, that is, in order to complete the international business cycle.

We may say, then, that the yardstick of a nation's health shows itself in the rate of exchange of that country on the international market. Up to July, 1914, as a result of 150 years of careful planning and hard work, the rate of exchange in everyone of the 26 different European countries was being held at the gold point. As a result, Europe's business in 1913 estimated at \$30,000,000,000.

Then came the war, and the break of the gold point.

Break of the Gold Point.

Up to July, 1914, the financial machinery of modern industry worked. It created a little here and there, but it did go. It worked because the world functioned as an economic unit—as a single organism.

The nearly half a billion people of Europe were able to live and increase their standard of living because Europe had become the workshop of the world. America sent cotton and copper to England and Germany, and these countries became the makers of textiles and electrical goods. Europe had become the chief makers of independent organic and sensitive, resulting in a rise in the standard of living of the average man, in spite of an increase in the population of from 125,000,000 in 1800, to 475,000,000 in 1913.

So at this point we can lay down as fundamental the proposition that the modern European civilization lives and develops by international trade. The basis of international trade is the ability of customers to buy. That ability again is the result of production and can only go on if those customers themselves are producing things and can exchange them for others.

So production, backed up by a competent machinery of exchange, is the foundation of the modern life.

**Governments Publish Reserves.**

In our last article we saw that up to 1914 a competent machinery of exchange for international trade had been built up.

Let us see what happened! Of the 480,000,000 people of Europe, 440,000,000 were engaged in the great war from 1914 to 1918. The expense was titanic. Every method of financing was resorted to, but the result was money. The expenses of the European governments engaged in war exceeded the receipts from taxation by \$130,000,000,000.

In this financial debacle the currency likewise became affected. New bank notes not convertible in gold appeared in every country. With every fresh issue of unsecured and "irredeemable" paper notes two things occurred: (1) Prices for all articles rose within countries and (2) the rate of exchange became harder and harder to hold at the gold point. Inflation had set in. Inflation, the printing of unlimited paper money to meet governmental expenses not otherwise met, on a malignant growth, dangerous, treacherous and fatal to any society or any government using it. It destroys the lives, the liberties and properties of people and it always works the same way. Its law is immutable. It is Europe's most terrible scourge today. Even as a war measure it has no basis for use. A capital levy on the property of all citizens to square the national accounts is a vastly wiser policy.

The next step, making it illegal to send gold outside of the several countries, was soon adopted. And thus the international machinery of exchange was shattered and the gold point was broken.

When the war closed late in 1918

# COUNCIL TO PASS ON IMPEACHMENT

Continued from First Page.

containers so that dry garbage, such as boxes, rags and paper, could be sold by the city.

Another is to change the hours of collecting garbage downtown from morning to night, to relieve traffic congestion during business hours.

The fourth proposal is to compel owners of vacant property to keep it reasonably free of rank growths of weeds and underbrush, work now being done by the city.

The purpose of all the changes is to reduce the cost of operating the city's sanitary department and at the same time to make Atlanta a cleaner city.

Council also will consider Mayor Walter A. Sims' veto of several salary increases voted at the last meeting. The veto will be accompanied by an appeal from the mayor for adherence to the administration's program of economy. He said Saturday that no salary revisions should be considered at least until the October apportionment sheet on October 1.

## CUNARD AND ANCHOR LINES

N. Y. to Cherbourg and Southampton  
REVERENDIA (new) Sept. 25 Oct. 16 Nov. 6  
AQUITANIA (new) Sept. 25 Oct. 16 Nov. 6  
MAURETANIA (new) Oct. 9 Oct. 30 March 20  
N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg and Hamburg  
LACONIA (new) Sept. 25 Oct. 16 Nov. 6  
TYRRENIENIA (new) Oct. 17 Nov. 20  
N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown) and Liverpool  
CAROLINA (new) Sept. 25 Oct. 16 Nov. 6  
FRANCONIA (new) Sept. 25 Oct. 16 Nov. 6  
CARMANIA (new) Oct. 6 Nov. 13  
N. Y. to London and Glasgow  
SARATOGA (new) Oct. 4 Nov. 11  
SCOTIA (new) Oct. 4 Nov. 11  
New York to London and Glasgow  
ASSYRIA (new) Sept. 25 Oct. 16 Nov. 6  
COLUMBIA (new) Oct. 4 Nov. 11  
TUSCANY (new) Oct. 4 Nov. 11  
CAMERONIA (new) Oct. 4 Nov. 11  
CALIFORNIA (new) Oct. 4 Nov. 11  
N. Y. to Plymouth, Cherbourg and London  
ALBANY (new) Sept. 25 Oct. 16 Nov. 6  
SAXONIA (new) Oct. 4 Nov. 11  
TUSCANY (new) Oct. 4 Nov. 11  
See Your Local Courier Agent or write  
Cunard & Anchor Steam Ship Lines,  
45 N. Fourth St.,  
Atlanta

# BODY OF SLAIN GIRL NOT YET IDENTIFIED

Continued from First Page.

Nashville, Tenn., September 15.—The identity of the young woman found dead beside the Murfreesboro road, just outside the city limits of Nashville Thursday night, is still a mystery. The identification of the body Friday night as that of Mrs. Pearl Haskins, of Wilson county, today was proved to be erroneous. J. R. Hobbs, a respected citizen of Lebanon, and a cousin of Mrs. Haskins, on hearing of Friday night's identification of the body, drove this morning to the home of his kinswoman, and found her at home and alive and well.

## UNITED AMERICAN LINES (HARRIMAN LINE)

Joint Service with HAMBURG AMERICAN LINE EUROPE

FRANCE ENGLAND GERMANY  
N. Y. to Cherbourg, Southampton, Hamburg  
Reverendia (new) Sept. 13  
Resolute (new) Oct. 2  
Reliance (new) Oct. 16  
Albert Ballin (new) Oct. 29  
N. Y. to Hamburg, Bremen, Cuxhaven  
Hansa (new) Sept. 28  
Westphalia (new) Oct. 11  
Mount Clay (new) Oct. 18  
Thuringia (new) Oct. 28

## WINTER CRUISES

Round the World... Resolute, Jan. 19  
Mediterranean... Resolute, Feb. 9  
United American Lines  
Broadway, N. Y., or Local Agent

## CLARK'S 21st MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE

S. S. BALTI  
Feb. 2, by specially chartered White Star

65 days, including hotels, drives, guides, fees, visiting Madeira, Spain, Athens, Constantinople, 18 days in Egypt and Palestine. Fare and return by "Mauretania" or "Homer" etc.

CLARK'S 4th CRUISE, JAN. 15, \$1000 & UP

## ROUND THE WORLD

125 days, including hotels, drives, guides, fees etc. by specially chartered Cunard new oil burner

"LACONIA" 25,000 tons  
A floating palace for the trip, Panama Canal, Los Angeles, 18 days Japan and China; option 18 days India, Japan, Athens, etc. Stop over in Europe and return by "Amatania" etc.  
J. T. NORTH, 68 North Broad Street  
TRANS-C. CLARK, Times Bldg., New York

## Only one cruise visits the South Sea Islands

THESE romantic islands—Fiji, Samoa and Tahiti—are known to the world through song and story, but usually are inaccessible.

Raymond-Whitcomb have succeeded in adding them to their 1924 Round the World Cruise.

And in all other respects the itinerary is as delightful and comprehensive as any ever planned.

Sails East, January 19, visiting all "standard" countries at best seasons. S. S. "Resolute," rechartered after splendid experience of 1923 cruise.

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE—Sails February 9, 1924, for Spain, Italy, the















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### REAL ESTATE—For Sale

**NORTH SIDE**

**North Side Investment**

IN Virginia Highlands we have an exceptional good buy in a corner lot 70x150 with all improvements. This is a fast growing section of fine

homes and will bring  
a quick return.

quick return. Terms 1-4 months, balance three months. For appointment call Mr. Furlow after 6 P. M. Franklin 1258-J.

**ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.**  
29 N. Forsyth St.

**\$10,500 PIEDMONT PARK section.** Two-story, 6-room brick house, near park, new boys' high school and grammar school. This has two tile bathrooms and a tile bath. The house is built at very small cost could be converted into duplex. The house is transferred from another city and priced this house near market for a quick sale.

**JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.**

Light Room Brick Bungalow

the beautiful Candier park section. Four bedrooms, corner lot, well terraced. A finished home—\$10,500. Call owner, Decatur \$151-W.

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**PIEDMONT ROAD**  
JUST beyond Ansley Park, a large shaded lot. It has water, sewerage and electricity. Ample building restrictions. \$1,825. Terms. Call Mr. White, Walnut 4100.

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**BUNGALOW BARGAIN**  
\$8,000 \$10,000 cash, beautiful new six-room brick bungalow, hardwood floors, tile bath in the living room, large corner lot. See this before a buy.  
JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.

500—NORTH SIDE BUNGALOW—\$6,500.

CASH, balance less than rent. six  
 CASH, rent, porch, bath  
 CASH, rent, also four  
 CASH, attractive electric fixtures;  
 complete toilet for occupancy; the  
 in the Virginia-Highway area, sec-  
 it today. Owner HENRIK ROSS.

**NORTH SIDE INVESTMENT**  
 Rmce de Lung section; have cream brick  
 on the corner of 10th and 11th Sts. in  
 rooming house in rear, which will rent  
 for \$60.00 per month. Leaving city. Will  
 call Mr. PATTEN, W.A.L. 0421, for  
 appointment.

OU can have your plans carried  
 out. Will build on your lot or  
 help you find one in any section of  
 city. Lowest prices, best work-  
 ship. Res. West 1054-W.

**INVESTMENT**  
 FRANCHISE on West 16th St. 200  
 feet off

Call Mr. Winn, WAl. 0030.  
R. Smith & M. C. D.

**H. J. CRANSHAW**

the mortgage. Owner, 826 Peachtree, room  
HEm. 2324.

HAVE just completed three beautiful  
hangelows, corner Highland View and  
4th road; drive out and see these. W. A.  
HUBBELL, 4204 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.,  
Atlanta 4384.

2 rooms and bath, corner lot, #41195;  
block from Girls' High school, all  
refinements; price \$3,000; \$1,000 cash, No.  
terms. Main 4585.

GAIN, 6 acres, fronting 417 feet on  
Pauli Candler street, water, electricity,  
refinements; price \$2,000 cash; \$2,500 loan.  
W. Hubbell, 2822 Field Ave. DfC. 1820-V.

NO HOME, furnace heat, easy terms.  
Emlock 0035-V.

WE PAY CASH FOR  
PROSPECTS, WALNUT 0431.  
DIXIE REAL ESTATE CO.

**WE PAY CASH  
FOR**

PROSPECTS. AVENTIN 6431.  
DIXIE 6432.  
MK bungalow of 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms;  
\$67150; furnace heat; near good  
and car line; a bargain. Mr. Wal-  
nut. 6431.  
NEW 6-room modern bungalow;  
wood floors, nicely arranged; lot 50x  
\$200 cash; balance easy. Main 2892.  
50-NORTH SIDE-Attractive 6-room  
bungalow, 2 1/2 baths, new  
LAKE HOME-Large lot. Stanton &  
Sons. 201 Stanton Building. WA 5221.  
LEX of 8 rooms, 2 baths, best loca-  
tion. rent \$97.250. Walnut 5041.  
FURNISHED 45,500; terms. Make  
Mr. Roberts, 911.  
level lot, Fourth ward, 4x1310; \$900  
Mr. Greenleaf, WALNUT 1511.

**DECATUR**  
SACRIFICE  
NEW five-room bungalow, 47 Bu-

St., half block of car line, best sec-  
East Lake; price \$3,900, \$400 cash.

AIN-82 monthly notes. D.E. 6078.

DECATUR

AIN-80 acres, fronting 417 feet on Candler St., water, electricity, gas etc. \$2,000 cash, \$2,500 loan. T. 202 Field Ave. DE. 1520-W.

AIN-80 1000 sq. ft. 2-story, 8-room houses, in Decatur, near school; convenient; reasonable terms. Fletcher Co., 330 Trust Co. Bldg.

AIN-80 1000 sq. ft. board bungalow, burst section; \$5,600. Walnut 0640.

CHRISTIE, JR., 115 Eycamore, De. G. B. DEFC 6065.

AIN-80 54x175 lots, McDonough and 1st sts., Decatur, WA 2534.

AIN-80 acre in Decatur, see W. Ham-  
mond Co., 229 Candler Bldg., WA. 3926.

**SOUTH SIDE**

have two attractive white

Long Island Sound, beautiful  
der and on beautiful lots  
at East Lake section. We have  
affordable prices on these of \$5,000  
one and \$7,500 for two. We  
it makes easy terms to respon-  
sibility.

**JOHN & HOLLEMAN, Inc.**  
1011, 8514, 10 Astoria Ave.

**PLANT PARK BARGAIN**  
3-room bungalow, all conveniences;  
wood floors, French doors; large lot;  
bathrooms; prices reduced for quick sale;  
a offer; must see this one was worth  
it.

**H. J. CRANSHAW**  
1011, 8514, 10 Astoria Ave.

**NO LOAN**  
\$500 cash, balance \$85 month.  
1011, 8514, 10 Astoria Ave.

ent, on car line, looks like new. ▲  
for some one. Call Mr. Brady.  
1011, 8514, 10 Astoria Ave.

OLVIN REALTY CO.  
8585. 1409-10 Candler Bldg.

ACTIVE NEW SOUTH SIDE  
BUNGALOW.  
N through out side drive and ga-  
to 500/200. 31 Mayland avenue.  
2149 for particulars.

**KIRKWOOD**

**PRETT & CO.** 620 Grant St.  
W. A. 6741.  
1,000 homes for your inspection.

**COLORED**

building four 4-rn houses near  
Ave.; good terms and good lo-  
cations.

LOTs on Simpson St., will build  
on.

**MORRIS & SMITH**  
Westall Bldg. W. A. 6645.

**COLORED BARGAINS**

one 3 and 4-rm new bungalows,  
and also 2 and 3-rm bungalows,  
all on 1/2 acre lots.

1 pay for them like rent. W. O.  
1 Austell Bldg.

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## REAL ESTATE—For Sale

**WEST END**  
We have five choice lots in Cascade Manor at low price this week only. All improvements included. Select one for your home before they are bought for an investment. Prepare now to build in the spring. Terms 1-4 cash, balance to suit. Phone Walnut 4100 and ask for O. C. Furley or after 6 P. M. call Franklin 1248-J.

**BUNGALOW SPECIALS**  
49 NORTH DAKOTA ST., 4 large rooms, tile bath, furnace, garage, price \$5,750. Easy terms.  
245 GREENWICH AVE., lovely home, 1 year old, 7 rooms, furnace, garage, corner lot, price \$8,850. Terms.

**LANFORD & ARMSTRONG**  
1114 Healey Bldg.

**WEST END**  
We have five choice lots in Cascade Manor at low price this week only. All improvements included. Select one for your home before they are bought for an investment. Prepare now to build in the spring. Terms 1-4 cash, balance to suit. Phone Walnut 4100 and ask for O. C. Furley or after 6 P. M. call Franklin 1248-J.

**HOME BARGAIN**  
\$6,500 EIGHT rooms and breakfast room, furnace heated home, so bath, tile floor, new kitchen, etc., etc. This is a nice, shady lot, in new section. This is a good buy, once and is priced right.  
**JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.**  
WAL. 3535, 415 Candler Bldg.

**ADAIR PARK**  
\$5,250 NEW 6-room bungalow, hardwood floors, French doors, all conveniences. This is a nice, shady lot, in new section. This is a good buy, once and is priced right.  
**JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.**  
WAL. 3535, 415 Candler Bldg.

**DOLVIN REALTY CO.**  
WAL. 3535, 415 Candler Bldg.

**CAPITOL VIEW**  
\$4,750 5000 CASH, new 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, French doors, all conveniences. This is a nice, shady lot, in new section. This is a good buy, once and is priced right.  
**JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.**  
WAL. 3535, 415 Candler Bldg.

**CAPITOL VIEW**  
\$7,750 BUILT new brick bungalow, low in price, West End, 6 rooms and breakfast room, driveway, garage, pretty lot. Let us show you this pretty home. Terms on \$1,000 cash.  
**JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.**  
WAL. 3535, 415 Candler Bldg.

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**JOHN J. THOMPSON CO.**  
WAL. 3535, 415 Candler Bldg.

## FARM LANDS—For Sale

90 ACRES land, 4-room house, on Atlanta highway, near the County Golf club, \$5,000.  
228 ACRES fine peach land, adjoining 100 acre tract, 3 miles out, \$4,500.  
7-ACRE truck farm on main street in Newnan, 8-room house, storehouse, well and city water, \$6,750.  
J. H. McRORY, Newnan, Ga.

I HAVE a farm containing 265 acres, near Americus, Ga. about 200 acres open for cultivation; will sell at a bargain price for cash or payment, balance over a long period of years. Would consider trading farm for stock of merchandise or will trade the farm and stock of merchandise which I now have in north Georgia for larger farm or timber tract in south Georgia. F. W. O'Kelley, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

60 ACRES good land, mostly cleared, part valley, 1/2 mile depot, no house, 70 miles Atlanta. Price \$700. \$800 cash, \$2 monthly on trades. D. E. Cheuvront, owner, Hef-202 15.

2,200 ACRES in the rich delta section of Mississippi, will sell whole or part; also 1,000 acres of land, mostly cleared, part valley, 1/2 mile depot, no house, 70 miles Atlanta. Price \$700. \$800 cash, \$2 monthly on trades. D. E. Cheuvront, owner, Hef-202 15.

40 ACRES timber land near national highway, \$250, fenced, 110 Hurl Bldg.

**FARM LANDS—Wanted**  
EQUITY in Atlanta apartment. Will cash for clear farm. Value, \$15,500. W. E. Lewis, Agent, 20 W. Mitchell St., Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED—Farms, will lease good place, pasture, running bottom, near station, preference near Atlanta. Address M-245 Constitution.

WANT to rent small farm within 25 miles Atlanta, suitable poultry and trucking. Answer Lucina, Address M-245 Constitution.

WANTED—To rent immediately from owner of farm or unimproved land for sale, stable full particulars and lowest price. K. H. Haver, 1114 Healey Bldg.

WANT to hear from owner having farm for sale; give particulars and lowest price. K. H. Haver, 1114 Healey Bldg.

HAVE purchase money cash to trade for farms or land anywhere. C. B. Clark, care Atlanta Constitution.

**VACANT LOTS**  
North Boulevard 1201 80x200 1/2 acre lot; price \$2,250; beautiful lot for duplex. 1385 100x150 lot; price \$2,250; beautiful lot for duplex. Lee St. WEST END, beautiful lot, 80x100, suitable for duplex home, apartment, or stores; price \$2,250. Terms, or cash \$2,250. Sells Ave. lot, 80x270; price \$1,500; all 3 lots are real bargains.

**Real Estate—Sale or Rent.**  
TWO fine plantations, Fort Valley and Easton, Ga. Sacrifice! Full terms. W. Webster, 625 Vine St., Chattanooga, Tennessee.

**Real Estate—Sale, Exchange**  
WILL exchange 25 fine lots, 1/2 acre level and directly across the street from East Birmingham high school, Birmingham, Ala. Value, \$800 each; total \$20,000. Clear of all economic branches. Will trade for either city investment or south Georgia plantation. Mr. Patton, WAL. 0421.

**Real Estate—Sale or Rent.**  
WILL exchange 25 fine lots, 1/2 acre level and directly across the street from East Birmingham high school, Birmingham, Ala. Value, \$800 each; total \$20,000. Clear of all economic branches. Will trade for either city investment or south Georgia plantation. Mr. Patton, WAL. 0421.

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## AUCTION—REAL ESTATE AUCTION—REAL ESTATE

**AT AUCTION**  
**BEAUTIFUL "SHADOW LAWN"**  
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26TH, AT 3 O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON

ALL PREPARATIONS for the big auction sale of this magnificent subdivision are now in progress. Material has been ordered for the developments; men are at work grading, beautifying and transforming the west side of "SHADOW LAWN" into a modern subdivision.

Remember, as stated in a previous ad, the owners have instructed me to sell at least ten lots, regardless of the price, and in all probabilities every lot in "SHADOW LAWN" will be sold at this auction sale.

In driving out Peachtree Road, just beyond Buckhead, take just a few moments of your time and inspect this property, select one of these beautiful home sites and buy it at your own price on the date of the auction sale, September 26th.

One year ago the east side of "SHADOW LAWN" was in the process of development just as the west side of "SHADOW LAWN" is today. Today the east side of "SHADOW LAWN" is graced with beautiful homes and practically every lot has been sold on that side of this subdivision. The future is brighter than the past, and if the east side of "Shadow Lawn" was sold and developed in one year, could you ask for any better assurance than this fact, that the west side of "Shadow Lawn" should at least duplicate what the east side has done. In the next 12 months, the entire "Shadow Lawn" subdivision, with its wonderful possibilities, will be sold and homes will be erected on practically every lot on its second anniversary. For further information about this sale, call or write

**J. E. T. BOWDEN**  
Auctioneer  
Kimball House and 526 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.

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## REAL ESTATE—For Sale

**MAKE MONEY BY BUYING NOW**  
THE PAVING of streets in SYLVIAN HILLS is now being completed and in a short time prices will be increased on all unsold lots. If you desire to secure a lot in this beautiful residential section, already dotted with beautiful residences, now is the time to save money by buying before the increase goes into effect.

Heretofore these lots have been sold at a low figure to encourage the erection of homes.

Can you imagine a beautiful level shaded lot in a good residence section, located within the city limits of Atlanta and containing all improvements selling for \$1,000? That's exactly what we are now asking for the majority of these lots. Some we are offering for as little as \$750, and remember, we are selling these on the easiest kind of terms.

To buy now is your gain—to delay may be your loss. Give us an opportunity to convince you.

**J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN**  
66 1/2 NORTH FORSYTH STREET  
WALNUT 0636

**SOMETHING DIFFERENT**  
WE HAVE exclusive sale of a beautiful California stucco bungalow situated in Lanier Heights, off Highland avenue. It is different from the usual brick bungalow. The stucco is on metal laths and nothing but the best material is used in the construction. The home is exquisite and situated as it is on a double terraced lot, commands a magnificent view. The shrubbery is artistically arranged about the well kept lawn, and the whole setting is ideal. The interior is all that could be desired. It reminds one of a little castle and has that dignified, home-like appearance that is so much desired in the selection of permanent home. It is a pleasure to show a place like this. Price \$14,000. Call Mr. Marshall for an appointment.

**ROGERS REALTY & TRUST CO.**  
WALNUT 4100

**A MODERN SUBURBAN HOME**  
A NEW 2-STORY HOME, three bedrooms, sleeping porch, two baths, hardwood floors throughout, furnace, electricity, water and sewerage. Broad verandas, nice lawn, shade trees, 1 1/2 acres of ground with spring branch in rear, suitable for secluded swimming pool. Built for a home but the owner now needs the money for his business and will sell for \$13,500, and urge anyone to buy against his own judgment. We feel that a purchaser would be a little better than we do.

**JAMES L. LOGAN**  
817-818-819 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg.  
WALNUT 3416-3417 Established 1890

**PLAIN PRICE TAG**  
ALL DRUID HILLS lots are marked with a plain price tag, giving the number, size and price—this aiding a purchaser in selecting a site. If you prefer to do your lot shopping alone you will find every lot marked; but if you wish the services of a salesman please feel free to call and have some one aid you in selecting a site. Our salesmen are instructed not to accept any bribe or to urge anyone to buy against his own judgment. We feel that a purchaser would be a little better than we do.

**ADAIR REALTY & TRUST CO.**  
REALEY BUILDING WALNUT 0100

**HIGHLAND PARK**  
Between Druid Hills and Ansley Park  
THIS beautiful section of northeast Atlanta is one of the highest elevations near the center of Atlanta. Added to this, you will find very wide and deep lots, covered with big hardwood trees and unsurpassed for building purposes. These lots are selling very rapidly, and we suggest that you look them over without delay.

**EMPIRE TRUST COMPANY**  
S. O. VICKERS, Manager Real Estate Department  
37 NORTH BROAD STREET WALNUT 0181  
"Always We Give You More Than Your Money's Worth"

**FOR EXCHANGE**  
FOR A CLIENT, we have several unimproved properties and ready cash for high-class investment property, improved or unimproved.

**J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN**  
66 1/2 N. FORSYTH STREET WALNUT 0636

**A PEACHTREE ROAD HOME**  
A NORTHSIDE home just off Peachtree road. Very attractive, well built bungalow. Has solid brick foundation, hardwood floors, tile bath, breakfast room and furnace heat. In fact an exceptional bargain. Reduced from \$7,750 to \$6,500. Must be sold Monday. \$750 cash, balance \$50 monthly.

**S. B. TURMAN & COMPANY**  
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE  
TWO BRICK apartments on north side, containing four apartments each. In good condition, having good income, will take as part payment, with some cash, city property, or small farm. If you have any property to exchange, don't fail to see us

**M. L. THROWER**  
COURTLAND STREET, \$7,500  
NEAR LINDEN, with alley adjoining, at less than \$100 a foot. Cheapest property on the street and pays over 6 per cent net. One-third cash, balance \$200 a month. With assurance of widening and extension into Peachtree Lane prices will advance.

**WARD WIGHT**  
REALEY BUILDING.

**Real Estate Department,**  
**Lowry Bank & Trust Company of Georgia**

**NORTH SIDE HOMES**  
NORTH HIGHLAND HOME  
1443 HIGHLAND AVE.—New 2-story brick, beautifully finished; hardwood floors throughout; large living room, dining room, breakfast room and kitchen downstairs; four bedrooms upstairs. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$18,500. Attractive terms. Call R. S. Smith, Jr.

**J. R. SMITH & M. S. RANKIN**  
66 1/2 N. FORSYTH STREET WALNUT 0636

**A PEACHTREE ROAD HOME**  
A NORTHSIDE home just off Peachtree road



## 46,000 Attendance Reached By Local School System

School Banks Will Open September 18—Plan Cornerstone Exercises—Junior Schools to Open.

School enrollment estimates of 46,000 made Saturday prior to opening of schools last week, was verified Saturday by the attendance figures which indicated that the entire system. Approximately 43,000 are actually in attendance and 3,000 others will begin work on October 1 when the Junior High school classes open in the senior high school buildings.

Opening of school banks September 18, fire drills each day for the next two weeks, a series of cornerstone layings, and rallies of parents and children of the Junior High schools were scheduled as events of the next week.

Cornerstone Exercises. The schedule of cornerstone layings for new bond issue buildings was announced Saturday by Superintendent Willis A. Sutton to begin Tuesday afternoon with dedication of the Edmund A. Ware colored school at West Hunter and Carter streets. Dr. C. B. Wilmer, Bishop J. S. Flipper and Rev. P. F. Fraser will speak. The Edwin P. Johnson colored school at Martin and Crumley will be dedicated Friday afternoon with addresses by W. Woods White, Ben J. Davis and W. H. Major. Johnson, a colored Baptist minister, will attend.

Cornerstones of other schools will be laid, one each Tuesday and Friday of the following week. Joel Chaney Harris, September 25; William H. Grozman, colored, September 26; Moses W. Formwalt, October 2; Book T. Washington, colored, October 5; John B. Gordon, October 8; English avenue, October 10; Samuel H. Inman, October 12; William A. Bass, October 16; F. H. C. Johnson, October 19; W. Grady, October 23; David T. Howard, colored, October 26.

Joe P. Bowdoin, grand master of Masons in Georgia, will be in person at the following Masonic ceremony. Prominent Atlantans have been invited to speak.

Will Meet Thursday. Children and patrons of the Daniel C. O'Keefe Junior High school will meet Thursday evening at the Tenth street school to discuss school activities for the year. The school will open October 1 in Boys' High building. A Parent-Teacher association will be organized. Assistant Superintendent H. Reid Hunter and members of the board of education will be present.

The boys and girls will assemble at the school grounds at Fowler street at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to organize football teams, dramatic club, debating societies and other branches of school activities. Fire drills will begin in all public schools Monday and will be held every day for two weeks, on order of Superintendent Willis A. Sutton. The school bank plan was approved by the board of education last week. The school bank plan was approved by the board of education last week. The school bank plan was approved by the board of education last week.

Many Deposits Made. A recent report of the savings bank division of the American Bankers association showed that 28,331 Atlanta school children made deposits averaging \$2.35 in the first week of the year, a total of \$72,498. The highest average bank deposits were made by Davutcuik, R. L. children who kept \$11.46 each in deposits and who had a total of \$96,721 in their school banks although the school enrollment was only 10,460 against Atlanta's official enrollment of 28,000.

Superintendent Sutton Saturday issued a special appeal to teachers to induce every child to become a depositor on the first day of school.

"A little enthusiasm on the part of the principal and each teacher will give wonderful results," he told them.

Major Napier Dies When Plane's Wing Breaks in Flight

Dayton, O., September 15.—Major E. L. Napier, flight instructor at McCook field, was instantly killed this morning when the Fokker plane he was driving fell to earth.

The fatal fall was witnessed by a number of persons at the field who agreed that the right wing of the plane had crumpled in the air.

After the wing broke, the ship, a single seated Fokker, turned over in a barrel roll. Major Napier attempted to use his parachute but failed in turning the ship, and he was killed.

He fell with the parachute open but tangled up with the plane. Major Napier was forty years old and was born at Birmingham, Ala. He was married and a graduate of Tulane University. He came to McCook field in 1921, and was a capable officer.

The dead officer was making a practice flight this morning and was planned to leave McCook field some time today to visit relatives in Omaha, Neb.

TRIED FOR DEATH OF RICH EGYPTIAN, WIDOW IS FREED

London, September 15.—Madame Marguerite Fahmy, tried on a charge of having murdered her husband, Ali Kamel Fahmy Bey, wealthy Egyptian, was acquitted by a jury in Old Bailey today.

Madame Fahmy, sometimes erroneously alluded to as a princess, was arrested after her husband had been shot and killed in his apartment at a hotel here in July. She testified that she had treated her husband, that she had attempted to frighten him with a pistol which she believed was unloaded and which was discharged while he held her. She was near collapse when the foreman announced the verdict of not guilty the women spectators cried out their congratulations, and there was a great outburst of applause, the judge thereupon ordering the courtroom cleared.

When the acquitted woman was made to understand through an interpreter that she was free she removed her hands from her face and smiled her thanks. She was then escorted by attendants assisted her from the chamber and placed her in the care of a physician.

The flag of the chief executive of the United States consists of a blue background, with a large white star in each corner. The flags of an admiral and a general bear four stars as a sign of command.

## 18th Amendment Is Not Good Law, Says Wadsworth

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., September 15.—Prior to the enactment of the eighteenth amendment it was never suspected that the constitution would contain a provision limiting or prohibiting activities of individuals. U. S. Senator Wadsworth declared today in an address before the state convention of the American Legion.

"It is a great pity," he said, "that this conception was violated by the eighteenth amendment, which says that an individual cannot do certain things. The amendment is a statute summary in character, for it seeks to govern the personal conduct and habits of the individual citizen, always a difficult and dangerous thing to attempt."

It is not good constitutional law, he said. The statute is being violated right and left. Millions of people purchase or consume illegal alcoholic beverages. The federal government and the states collectively spend millions to stop the traffic. After four years they have made no appreciable headway.

"The corrupting influence of this situation is admitted and dreaded by every honest mayor and chief of police in the United States. Indeed, the corruption among federal enforcement agents and local police and enforcement officers has been exposed time and time again. It is only a law that brings contempt and whole-sale violation in its train."

Senator Wadsworth urged such changes in the law by congress as will "prevent the return of the saloon, eliminate the intoxicating and hence always dangerous liquors, and at the same time permit the consumption of those liquors which the experience and reasoning powers of the people convince them are harmless."

Says Clergymen Should Invade Medical Field

New Haven, Conn., September 15.—Before the ministers of the General Unitarian Conference, Institute, Dr. Richard C. Cabot, of the Harvard medical school, said tonight that doctors of divinity should not allow doctors of medicine to monopolize ministrations to spiritual wants, as he declared, physicians have been doing.

"Is there any good reason why the medical profession should assume charge of people's souls as well as their bodies?" he asked.

"I see no reason why the ministry should allow the medical profession to guide the spiritual life of the community. His stock in trade should be to minister to attend properly to his parochial duties without a more thorough study of human personality than the school of divinity has."

Dr. Cabot believed clergymen should invade the field now occupied by the doctor. His stock in trade should embrace both physical and spiritual disturbances. Dr. Cabot said, adding that "miraculous healing has occurred and may occur at any time when great desire to heal is combined with the possibility of healing."

STOCKS, NOT DANCER, PUT HIM IN ASYLUM

New York, September 15.—An affair with Jesse Livermore, the stock market operator, and not with Leonora Hughes, the dancer, as he had reported, caused the nervous collapse which resulted in the commitment of Walter Lewisohn to a sanitarium at Greenwald, Conn. it was declared today by Vincent L. Leibell, of the bankers counsel.

Lewisohn lost a good part of his fortune in the Livermore speculative deals, said Leibell, who recalled that his client had inherited an eighth of the \$20,000,000 left by his father, Leonard Lewisohn, banker and copper magnate. How much was involved in the Livermore deals however, Leibell declined to reveal.

In Wall street it was believed to include principally the Seneca copper pool of 1921-22 which split up amid mutual charges of double dealing. The extent of Lewisohn's losses was not revealed at the time. According to Leibell they were so serious as to have broken down the family during the holidays last year. From then until his family sent him to Greenwald, said Leibell, Lewisohn had been in a state of nervous prostration, vainly seeking to restore his health and avoid entering a sanitarium.

AUTO CLUBS TO SURVEY GASOLINE SITUATION

Washington, September 15.—All automobile clubs in the United States were invited today by the National Motorists association to attend a conference at Cleveland, Ohio, September 20, 21 and 22 to plan action for a complete survey of the gasoline situation in an effort to determine why motorists are charged from 12 to 15 cents a gallon for gas in one state and from 22 to 25 cents a gallon in another.

"What is needed," said Fred H. Caley, executive secretary of the association, "is a complete slow down in the gasoline situation with one thought in mind at all times to consider fairly the problems of the producer as well as complaints of the consumer. We have the best medium in a fearless investigation by the motorists of the country through their organized national body."

Mr. Caley suggested that the fact gathered be placed before state legislatures and congress for remedial action where necessary.

BISHOP GAILOR ASKS \$500,000 FOR JAPAN

New York, September 15.—Bishop Thomas F. Gailor, president of the Episcopal national council, has issued an appeal to members of the church in the United States for \$500,000 to be used for relief of church workers and for resumption of church activities in Japan. It was announced today.

Missionaries and native workers in Japan, the appeal declared, were safe, but in dire need of food and shelter, clothing, hospitals and places of worship.

MME. SORIANO QUILTS NOBLEMAN HUSBAND

Chicago, September 15.—Mme. Ricardo de Soriano, formerly Italia Blair, of Chicago, has permanently separated from her Spanish nobleman husband and is returning to her home, according to members of her family, according to the United States press. She will reside with her mother, Mrs. Chancery Blair. The couple were married in 1907.

## Boy Taught Savings Lesson

Little Grant Wesley Anderson recently came from Oklahoma City with his parents to reside with his grandmother, Mrs. C. M. Jarvis, at 50 Garrett street.



His grandmother was quick to begin Wesley's instruction in thrift, so she opened a savings account at the Little Next East savings bank home which he prizes more than any of his toys or pets.

On his third birthday last week he celebrated the day by having his photograph made shown in the act of adding a deposit to his Next East account.

His grandmother's instruction in thrift, so she opened a savings account at the Little Next East savings bank home which he prizes more than any of his toys or pets.

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## ARKANSAS BROKER DENIES ATTEMPT TO KILL HIMSELF

Fort Smith, Ark., September 15.—Powhatan J. Cabell, 52, general manager of the John Witherspoon Brokerage company, was found at his office early today with a bullet wound in his head. He was taken to a hospital where his condition was reported as critical. Police officials who made an investigation expressed the opinion that Cabell shot himself. The wounded man denied that the wound was self-inflicted, however, and also asserted it was suicidal, "no did anyone else fire the shot."

## State Constables Guard Two Girls From Zion's Spies

Lansing, Mich., September 15.—"He that keepeth his mouth keepeth his life."

Violation of this alleged axiom of the Hebrews, Benjamini, a resident of Harbor religious cult, by Ruth and Gladys Bamford, star witnesses against "King" Benjamin Purnell in the state police, Benjamini's alleged wholesale immorality with young lads of the cult, has led to the placing of armed guards about the two sisters as they testify before following resumption of the investigation.

The girls are being safeguarded by members of the state constabulary following discovery that emissaries from the colony were watching their comings and goings. Ruth Bamford informed Attorney General Dougherty that she and her husband, Robert Reed, had seen three armed brothers from Benton Harbor observing them closely.

Both girls have given the state sworn statements detailing their alleged experiences at the hands of "King" Ben, who is said to have ravished scores of young girls under the pretense of "purifying their blood" so that they might attain immortality.

These depositions and the announcement of Dougherty that he will ask Governor Groesbeck and the state attorney general to make an appropriation to match the \$10,000 now standing as a reward for the capture of Benjamin, have been the principal reasons following resumption of the hearings.

Both Ruth and Gladys are confident that Benjamin is not far from the colony. According to the attorney general, the statements of the two have put the state in a position where definite criminal action can be taken against the "seventh angel" when he is found.

## ROOFING CORPORATION OFFERS AID TO JAPAN

New York, September 15.—As the result of action taken today by the directors of the Certain-teed roofing corporation, many thousand square feet of roofing materials in Japan and Shanghai have been placed at the immediate disposal of Japanese authorities for reconstruction purposes.

The company's representative in Japan was instructed to cable to get into immediate touch with the authorities there and learn in what way the Certain-teed corporation could be of service to the Japanese government.

The corporation is ready to extend financial aid, it was believed by the directors that the roofing materials would be much more acceptable at this time. Indirect advice reaching the Georgia and Florida volunteers, during the Spanish-American war, and for three years in the Philippine insurrection. He has held various offices in the local camp of the United States Veterans of the Spanish war.

A. P. Entenza, of San Francisco, is the retiring commander-in-chief, and is one of the candidates, now from New York and one from Colorado.

## WOMAN IS INJURED; POLICE TO ARREST ROADSTER DRIVER

Police were requested by H. W. Royal, of 17 West Hardee street, Saturday night, to make a case against a driver of a roadster who was running his car into the rear of the machine in which Mr. Hardee and his wife were riding, injuring Mrs. Hardee.

Hardee said that he was driving down Spring street and the roadster hit him when he was forced to stop on account of the traffic. He said that when he stopped his automobile and got out to see the damage done, a companion, sitting beside the driver of the machine, told the driver to run into Hardee's car again. Hardee said he purposely drove his roadster in the Hardee machine, and the driver of the machine was still sitting in the car.

## MOVIE CORPORATION PLANNED IN AUGUSTA

Augusta, Ga., September 15.—Organization of a motion picture corporation with a working capitalization ranging from \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000, headed by the Georgia and Florida volunteers, during the Spanish-American war, and for three years in the Philippine insurrection. He has held various offices in the local camp of the United States Veterans of the Spanish war.

Augusta, Ga., September 15.—Organization of a motion picture corporation with a working capitalization ranging from \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000, headed by the Georgia and Florida volunteers, during the Spanish-American war, and for three years in the Philippine insurrection. He has held various offices in the local camp of the United States Veterans of the Spanish war.

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## Community Chest Decision Depends Upon Big Meeting

Conference of Advocates at Early Date to Decide Action.

Whether Atlanta will accept a plan providing for one big campaign for charitable funds each year instead of the several campaigns and drives by various charitable organizations of the city, and pool the funds thus derived to be dispensed under rigid supervision and care by one administrator or disbursing office, will be determined during the coming week, advocates of the community chest idea announced Saturday.

The movement has met with more than passing interest during the past few weeks and scores of prominent men and women and practically all charitable organizations of the city have signified their belief in one annual campaign rather than a series of campaigns from time to time during the year.

Many meetings have been held and the plan has been carefully studied. Committees have been appointed to investigate various phases of the idea and favorable reports have reached the public as a result of these investigations. Among prominent Atlantans interested are Roy P. Gates, J. M. Hoxey, Preston Arkwright, Edwin P. Johnson and Eugene R. Black.

A conference of committee chairmen, representatives of the several organizations subscribing to the plan, together with prominent business men, clubwomen and leaders of the city, will be held during the coming week and the decisions reached in this conference will determine whether Atlanta will follow in the steps of more than a score of the larger cities of the United States in adopting the plan of one campaign or community chest-plan.

The plan is, briefly, designed to reduce to a minimum the number of drives, campaigns, special days and other means of raising funds for charitable purposes by combining them into one big campaign for an amount to be decided upon by a budget survey of the needs of the city, and each organization accepting the plan. The amount secured would be disbursed under one administration, a feature which is claimed by advocates of the plan to meet with hearty approval of the public in cities where the community chest plan prevails.

Mr. Black has consented to lead the campaign in the event it is decided upon. J. M. Hoxey is chairman of the executive committee; Edwin P. Johnson is chairman of the finance committee, and Preston Arkwright is chairman of the budget committee.

## INCOME TAX COFFER GETS \$350,000,000

Washington, September 15.—The American people dropped something like \$350,000,000 into the income tax coffer during the first nine months of the year, according to estimates of treasury officials. The quarterly installments, they believed, would fully meet expectations.

## Royal Chaplain Dies

Milan, September 15.—Monsignor Pietro Bignardi, royal chaplain, died here today aged 88. He was a military chaplain in 1859 during the battle of Magenta and scandalized the officers of that time by growing Garibaldi when the latter visited Milan.

## "DOWN THE STEPS AND SAVE A DOLLAR"

IN MOST CITIES CONTAINING ARCADES THE LOWER LEVELS HAVE BEEN USED BY SHOE, HAT, CLOTHING AND SUCH COUNTERS WHO USE THE ABOVE SLOGAN TO ADVANTAGE.

ADJACENT TO THE BRANCH POST OFFICE AND BRITLING'S WE HAVE TWO UNITS ESPECIALLY RIPE FOR SUCH USE.

APPLY: ROOM 200 ARCADE

COAL Special Price COAL

FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

Best Red Ash Jellico Block

Best Red Ash Jellico Nut

It will pay you to get in touch with us. Don't miss this opportunity to get your coal and save money.

PEOPLES COAL CO.

We Deliver Anywhere. Main 3246

High-Grade Furnace Egg \$7.25 Per Ton

High-Grade Kentucky Block \$8.00 Per Ton

D. H. THOMAS, IVY 8168

Best Red Ash Jellico Block Coal, \$8 Ton

Best Nut Coal, \$7.50 Ton

ATLANTA COAL COMPANY

IVY 8195

Delivery made to any part of city

## Negro From Savannah Hunted in Connection With New York Murder

White Plains, N. Y., September 15. An arrest in connection with the slaying of Dorothy Kaufman, Menomonee governess, who was found murdered July 4 in the home of Magruder Craig Hill, of Greenburg, will be made soon, Westchester county authorities announced today.

This prediction followed the return last night of Deputy Sheriff Ogerico, from Savannah, Ga., where for two weeks he searched for a vagabond negro who was seen in the vicinity both before and after the body of Miss Kaufman was found.

## BIRTHS REPORTED

To Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hulse, 578 Grant street, boy, September 4.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hulse, 237 South Pryor street, girl, August 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lutz, DeForest avenue, boy, September 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Schimpf, Center Hill, girl, September 1.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hulse, 31 Gillette street, boy, September 2.

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## LODGE NOTICE

Special notice to officers and members of Clara Council, No. 15, U. T. C. You are hereby requested to attend the funeral of Brother H. E. Maddox,



# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI., No. 95.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1923.

## DAVISON-PAXON-STOKES Co

*With Fall Just Approaching All Eyes Are Turned to the New Fashions. Here Are Two of the Very Newest*



### DRESSES at \$25.00

Some especially pretty dresses for women and misses at \$25.00. **Value Makes Sales Volume Big--Volume Makes the Price Low.** In these dresses you will find many new points of interest. Some have long sleeves, some sleeves to the elbows, others short sleeves. Novel trimmings, some of tucks, some of pleatings; slender lines predominate. Materials--satins, cantons, satin cantons, Poiret twills, fancy wool crepes, etc. Hundreds of dresses, all at one price--\$25.00.

### DRESSES at \$50.00

We are now showing an extensive collection of new dresses at \$50.00; the public has flattered us with the reception accorded the group of exquisite gowns. Dresses here from the best designers and makers. Betty Wales, Woolltex, Korrekt and others--all of whom design and make dresses to please; for street wear, for afternoon wear, etc. All the season's new materials and trimmings are represented here. Fifty dollars' worth in each \$50.00 dress.



### THIRD FLOOR REDUCTIONS

Brassieres and confiners. A close out lot of sizes, 32 to 50. Not all sizes in every style, some brocaded and plain silk, others linen and still others of lace. Nemo Circlets, Boyshform, B. & J. Model. Values from \$2.00 to \$4.00, at exactly **1/2 Price**

Coat sweaters for little boys. All wool. Made with roll collars and double pockets. Sizes 10 to 14. In navy, maroon, brown, and buff. At **\$5.00**

Boys' Cloth Hats--Made of camel's hair cloth in brown gray or tan. They have roll stitched brims and come in sizes 2 to 6 years. Price **\$1.75**

Cloth brim Hats with leather crown. Some brown brims with brown crown, others gray with black crown. Sizes 2 to 6. Price **\$2.00**

Boys' Cover-all Play Suits. Made especially for the little fellow who is hard on clothes. Sport collars, long sleeves. Garments are ankle length and have drop seat. Sizes 3 to 8, at **\$2.00**

Bestyette Rain Coats. Guaranteed in every possible way. Dolman cape effects with separate hats to match. In navy only. Sizes 6 to 14. Specially priced at **\$4.95**

Capes--Bestyette brand. Made with attached hood. Sizes 6 to 14. In navy only **\$3.50**

Boys' Slicker Rain Coats, Bestyette brand. Sizes 6 to 14, at **\$6.00**

Black Sou Wester Hats to match **\$1.00**

Children's Dresses--A close out of odds and ends in navy. Materials are serge, crepe de chine, taffeta and jersey. Sizes 2 to 6. Values range from \$7.50 to \$15.00. But they are to be **1/2 Price**

French Voile Dresses--All the high colors and white. Sizes 2 to 6. Hand embroidered in contrasting colors. At **\$2.50**

Third Floor

### S-I-L-K-S

Satin faced Cantons. A heavy handsome quality. A large range of colors in both dark and light shades. Worth a great deal more, but marked **\$3.69**

Plain heavy Canton in all colors and shades. Truly a remarkable buy **\$3.69**

Flat crepe in all colors at the remarkable price of **\$2.98**

Canton crepes, in all colors, one of the most in demand silks--special **\$2.98**

Plain Roshanara Crepe--In black, tan, navy, brown, gray and henna. 40 inches wide and good quality. Special at **\$3.50**

Brocaded Roshanara, something entirely new. It comes in black, brown, tan, navy and gray. You will like this cloth **\$3.59**

Brocaded Crepe--In black, blue, gray, brown, tan and copen. 40 inches wide. Priced at **\$2.49**

Main Floor

Smart Trimmed Hats Monday



**\$10**

These Hats Will Appeal to Smart Dressers. They are very stylish, many being copies of expensive model hats. Trimmed with ribbon, embroidery, coque, hackle, ostrich or fancy ornaments.

See Window

Black, sand, cocoa, wood, brown, pearl, red, royal blue, etc.

Second Floor

### FUR CHOKERS

Among the most attractive things selected by Dame Fashion for this season are Fur Chokers. Here you will find a great abundance of them to select from.

Hudson Bay Sable, natural dark shades in combinations of tan and dark brown at **\$59.50, \$67.50 and \$85.00**

Natural squirrel, soft, glossy fur. Light gray with white bellies at **\$12.50 and \$15.00**

Fifth Avenue has again turned to Red Fox Boas. Our stock is most complete and you will enjoy seeing them priced so low as **\$50.00, \$60.00, \$85.00 and up to \$125.00**



### FALL SHOWING of the NEW SHORT COATS

Among the most pleasing fashions for the fall season are the short fur coats. They are made in a large variety of styles. The most popular furs are Astrakhan and Persian Lamb. The colors are light grey, beige, brown and black. They may be seen with Caracul or Lucile Fox collars; either self or contrasting colors. Prices range from **\$85.00 to \$215.00**

FOURTH FLOOR

### New Arrivals in the Art Department

The newest thing for the lady handy with her needle is Open Lure Fancy Work. We have a large and attractive array of center scarfs, buffet sets, lunch cloths, pillow tops, towels, children's dresses and rompers, etc. All the designs are pretty and are plainly stamped. Efficient assistance and advice in needlework will be cheerfully given if you desire it.

Second Floor

### Attractive New Drapery Materials

Curtain Nets--All the newest designs and latest fads. Plain filets, some with small dots, others with all-over figures. Also a number of heavy casement nets. Prices 35c, 50c, 60c, 75c.

Marquissettes--You will be pleased when you see our new assortment of white cream and ecru marquissettes. Plain weaves at 25c, 30c, 35c.

Dotted Marquissettes--Self Dots at **.45c** Colored Dots at **.55c**

Fifth Floor

### Savings in the Downstairs Store

New styles in skirts. Pleated or plain. Both plaid and striped designs of crepe or fancy woolens, at **\$5.75**

House dresses, the kinds that are made to wear well and always look neat. Really worth more, but priced at **\$1.98**

Pantie Dresses. Sizes 2 to 6. In plain and checked materials. Also straight dresses at the same price **\$1.00**

Percales. Both light and dark shades. Good patterns. Specially priced at **19c**

Muslin Gowns made with long or short sleeves. High or low necks. Attractive hemstitched frills and tucked yokes. Regular sizes **\$1.00** Out sizes **\$1.25**

Fall dresses in all the newest styles and materials. Values that will positively astound you. Prices from 9.75 to **\$16.75**

Children's dresses, especially adapted to school wear. Sizes 7 to 14--Prices **1.19--1.69--1.95**

Long Cloth. Ten-yard bolts that sell regularly for 1.69. 36-inch width. Special for **\$1.35**

Bath Towels. The kind that really do the work a towel is intended to do. Size 18x32, at **2 for 25c**

Satinette Petticoats. Colors include navy, brown, tan, copen, purple, green and black. Some plain, others with applique flowers. A few with Paisley trimmings, at **\$1.49**

### AUTUMN HOSIERY

Kayser's Full Fashion Silk Hose with lisle tops in all the new shades, log cabin, brown, beaver, gray, taupe, beige, camel and black. At the low price of **\$2.00**

Full Fashioned Silk Hose with slipper heel. In black, log cabin, or camel **\$2.50**

All silk chiffon. Just the thing to wear with dressy costumes. In black, beaver, beige, camel and taupe at **\$3.00**

Very sheer black silk hose with chiffon silk top and slipper heel. Especially suited for evening wear at **\$3.95**

Black silk hose with slipper heel and narrow Paris clock. Full Fashioned and extremely sheer at **\$3.95**

Main Floor

### KNIT UNDERWEAR

Women's Vests--Made of Kayser's Italian silk. Built up shoulder or with ribbon straps. In orchid, pink or white at **\$2.95**

Extra long vests in pink only. Quality that usually sells for a good deal more. Special at **\$3.50**

Kayser's Italian silk Bloomers in pink, navy and black. Extra large sizes **\$4.95** Regular sizes **\$3.95**

Marvellit Bloomers, Reinforced--The kind that are noted for long wear. In pink, orchid, navy, gray, camel, purple and smoke. Extra large sizes **\$5.00** Special **\$4.50**

Stepin Bloomers in pink only. Made of quality that are priced **\$3.95** and **\$4.95** low at **\$3.95**

Union suits with ribbon on built up shoulders. Pink only. Sizes 42 and 44 at **\$7.50** Sizes 36 to 42 **\$6.95**

Teddies, Stepin or envelope styles. In pink only. Regular sizes **\$5.50** and **\$5.95** Extra sizes at **\$6.50**

Camisoles. Plain tailored. In black, navy and pink. Both extra and regular sizes at **\$2.95**

Second Floor

### MESH BAGS

A variety of styles, all made by Whiting and Davis. They are fully guaranteed and sell in regular stock at prices ranging from \$2.75 to \$3.75.

**SPECIAL ..... \$2.49**

Main Floor

### STATIONERY

**29c**

A special purchase and we are passing the advantage on to you.

Correspondence cards that sell regularly from 50c to 75c. Boxed paper, values from 50c to \$1.25. All in good condition, and all at the one special price of **29c**





# ENGAGEMENTS

**GRANT—OWENS.**

Mr. and Mrs. John William Grant announce the engagement of their daughter, Anne Inman, to Frank Camden Owens, the wedding to take place in October.

**SELLERS—HICKEY.**

John A. Sellers, of Montgomery, Ala., announces the engagement of his daughter, Juliet Bowen, to William Sanders Hickey, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place in October.

**STAMPS—THOMAS.**

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clower Thomas, of Tampa, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to William Olin Stamps, Jr., of Atlanta, now of Jacksonville, Fla., the marriage to take place Wednesday, October 10, at the First Baptist church, in Tampa.

**JOHNSON—DAVIS.**

Mr. and Mrs. Americus Johnson, of Royston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Allie Belle, to Lowry Alfred Davis, of LaVonia, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

**ABNEY—ABERNATHY.**

Mr. and Mrs. William Isham Abney, of Athens, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Cornelia, to Nathan Anderson Abernathy, of Birmingham, Ala., the wedding to take place in the late fall.

**BARROW—CAGLE.**

Mrs. John P. Barrow announces the engagement of her daughter, Florella Hill, to Homer Arthur Cagle, the marriage to be solemnized October 23.

**RIVERS—MAYTON.**

Mrs. Mary S. Rivers, of Crawfordville, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Annie Mae, to Charles Edward Mayton, of Atlanta, the marriage to be solemnized at an early date.

**HOLTZCLAW—BLANKS.**

J. G. Holtzclaw announces the engagement of his niece, Clifford Virginia, to James William Blanks, of Clarksville, Va., the wedding to take place October 20, at Perry, Ga.

**DUNN—SUTOR.**

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Middleton Dunn announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Victoria, to Carr Moore Sutor, of Dayton, Va. The wedding will be solemnized September 29.

**RIDENOUS—PEEBLES.**

Mrs. M. J. Lyl, of Indianapolis, Ind., announces the engagement of her daughter, Lenna Louise Ridenous, to William G. Peebles, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., the wedding to be solemnized at the home of the bride-elect's parents, October 18.

**LYNCH—HAM.**

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Lynch, of Macon, announce the engagement of their daughter, Annie Kate, to Harold H. Ham, of East Point, the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of October at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. R. J. Lynch, in Flovilla. No cards will be issued.

**Charming Bride**

Mrs. I. F. Martin, formerly Miss Pearl Garrett, of Nashville, Tenn., who was united in marriage on September 4 to Irving F. Martin, of Orlando, Fla., by Rev. A. S. Allen, pastor of the Monroe Avenue Presbyterian church, Nashville. Mrs. Martin is a well-known and popular member of the younger sets of Nashville and Atlanta, having formerly lived in this city. Mr. Martin, who is a special traveling representative for the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company, is well known in business and fraternal circles, having made Atlanta his headquarters for the past few years and being a member of Elks lodge, No. 78, and the Atlanta commandery.

**ROBELOT—NELSON.**

Alford Robelot, of New Orleans, La., announces the engagement of his daughter, Aimee, to William J. G. Nelson, formerly of Moultrie, Ga., but now of New Orleans. The marriage will take place September 20, at 6:30 o'clock. No cards will be issued.

**AULD—ALLEN.**

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Auld, of Elberton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janie, to Charles S. Allen, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

**PEARSON—SIMMONS.**

Mrs. Sophie McCarty Pearson, of Lafayette, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Sue, to John Anderson Simmons, of Lanett, Ala., the marriage to be solemnized in October.

**PEARSON—MULHERIN.**

Mrs. Sophie McCarty Pearson, of Lafayette, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ethel Frances, to John Patrick Mulherin, Jr., of Augusta, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in October.

**SINGLETON—GREENE.**

Mr. and Mrs. James William Singleton, of Wilson Dam, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Francis, to Albert Beale Greene, of Washington, D. C., the wedding to take place in November.

**WILHEIT—TAYLOR.**

Mr. and Mrs. Kimble Aubrey Wilheit, of Washington, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Aubrey, to James Jordan Taylor, of Ocala, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized in October.

**STEELE—HELTON.**

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Steele announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian, to Erle Austell Helton, the wedding to take place October 12.

**MORRIS—DARNELL.**

Mrs. M. V. Morris, of Sheffield, Ala., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ninnian Allie, to Hardy C. Darnell, of Atlanta, the date of the wedding to be announced later.

**GIBBS—DOUGHTY.**

The engagement is announced of Eloise Gibbs, of Columbia, S. C., and Dr. Roger Doughty, formerly of Augusta, now of Columbia, and son of the late Dr. William H. Doughty, of Augusta. The marriage will occur September 22.

**LANGFORD—THORNTON.**

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Langford announce the engagement of their daughter, Essie Alma, to Carl Elmer Thornton, of Atlanta, formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, the marriage to be solemnized in October.

**BRAGG—PIRKLE.**

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Bragg announce the engagement of their daughter, Eugenia, to David A. Pirkle, Jr., the wedding to take place in October.

## Miss Jessie Reynolds Weds Joseph Embrey Boyd Saturday

A quiet wedding of cordial interest to a large circle of friends was that of Miss Jessie Markley Reynolds, daughter of Mrs. Jennie B. Reynolds, to Joseph Embrey Boyd, which was solemnized at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the St. Paul Methodist church.

The impressive ceremony was performed by Dr. Thomas R. Kendall, of Cartersville, Ga., uncle of the groom, before a small company of relatives and intimate friends.

Stately palms and ferns decorated the chancel and formed a dark, rich background for cathedral cauldrons holding white burning tapers and pedestal baskets filled with orchid gladioli.

**Wedding Music.** Before the ceremony Miss Dorothy Kellam sang "At Dawning" and "God Touched a Rose," accompanied by Mrs. Annie Mae Pauman Norton. The wedding party entered at the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march rendered by Mrs. Norton.

The bride's only attendant was Mrs. Roy Watkins, her matron of honor. She was gowned in sand-colored georgette elaborately outlined with crystal beads and wore a large black velvet hat draped with black lace. She wore a corsage bouquet of Ophelia roses and orchid gladioli.

**Charming Bride.** The bride entered with Robert A. Sims, a close friend of the family, and was joined at the altar by the groom and his best man, W. M. Lester, of Augusta. She was charming in a costume of India brown Rohamara crepe fashioned along straight lines. The skirt was designed in three tiers and on the blouse were touches of

**BRISENDINE—EAVES.**

Mrs. L. P. Brisendine, of Cartersville, announces the engagement of her daughter, Rena Rebecca, to Judson Oliver Eaves, of Atlanta, formerly of Cartersville, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date.

## Wedding Invitations Announcements

Monogram Stationery  
Reception, Acknowledgment and  
Visiting Cards

SAMPLES AND PRICES  
SUBMITTED UPON REQUEST

J. P. Stevens Engraving Co.  
MANUFACTURERS  
300 PEACHTREE ST. ALSO AT WHITEHALL ST.  
Atlanta, Ga.



## Buy your New Hat Tomorrow!

A VARIED collection of Dress Hats are here awaiting your inspection. There are large, medium and small Hats—becomingly embellished with Burnt Goose, Burnt Peacock and the new Autumn flower trimmings.

\$10 \$15 to \$25

Millinery Second Floor  
**Frohsin's**  
Correct Dress for Women  
30 WHITEHALL  
Millinery Second Floor

"The Store of Dependability"

### Your Plain Wedding Ring Can Be Modernized

HAVEN'T you often wished that your old-fashioned gold wedding ring could be made to appear to better advantage beside your newer fancy platinum rings? The ingenuity and skill of modern craftsmen make it possible to overlay with platinum orange blossoms any old-fashioned wedding ring.

It can be done over at a nominal cost—the ring is not cut, the inscription is not harmed, nor is the cherished sentiment of the wedding circlet destroyed.

The design can be simply chased on the ring in gold, if desired, or jeweled with any number of diamonds. Let us tell you more of this work and show you how wonderful is the transformation.

**Latham & Atkinson, Inc.**  
Diamonds and Platinumsmiths  
47 Whitehall

Successors to Davis & Freeman, Inc.

The Only Change Is in the Name

**Our New Fall Models**

in Girdles are the foundation of smartness.

Girdles, Slip-ons, Corsets, Brassieres, Stylistic Girdles, Netheralls, Silk Hosiery, etc.

**Eager & Simpson**  
8 N. Forsyth St.

We not only have new and attractive  
**ART OBJECTS, TABLE AND CONSOLE SETS**  
arriving daily, but our famous open stock

— CHINA —

**LENOX — MINTON — WEDGWOOD — HAVILAND —  
DOULTON — CAULDON — ROOKWOOD**  
is complete, also our **QUEENSWARE** patterns.  
We hope to see all of our patrons at an early date.

**MRS. WILLIAM LYCETT, Inc.**  
283 Peachtree Street

MYRON E. FREEMAN S. T. HILSMAN F. B. FREEMAN

## Myron E. Freeman & Bro.

JEWELERS

103 Peachtree Street  
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

PLATINUM DIAMOND JEWELRY  
14-K. GOLD JEWELRY

STERLING SILVERWARE

DOMESTIC AND IMPORTED WATCHES

Designers of Modern Settings for Family Jewels

## The Imprint

Just as your friends expect the mark 'Sterling' on your silverware and fine linen on your table, so do they expect the Foote & Davies Imprint upon your engraved invitations.

**FOOTE & DAVIES CO.**  
ATLANTA

Be sure it bears the Foote & Davies Imprint.

**ROSENBAUM'S**

Atlanta's Exclusive Millinery Shoppe

## VERY SMART IS THE VERY SMALL HAT

The newest Parisian note is the small hat, with a tiny brim and high helmet crown. These have just arrived and may be seen tomorrow.

## The New Fur Coats and CHOKERS

—are introduced at the reduced prices that prevail through the summer months. The Fall is definitely here, summer prices will prevail throughout this week.

**Rosenbaum's**  
Successors to Kutz  
38 :: :: :: Whitehall



## NEW AUTUMN FASHIONS

**DISTINCTION** in dress is not a privilege reserved for the woman of wealth, but the right of every woman. It is something priceless—yet we place it within every woman's price! Modernity of mode, and moderation of marking, go hand in hand here.

**Frohsin's**  
Correct Dress for Women  
50 WHITEHALL



## Miss Beatrice Lang Is the Bride of Alvan Davis Gale

Of social interest throughout the south on account of the prominence of both the bride and groom, was the marriage of Miss Beatrice Ethelda Lang and Alvan Davis Gale, at high noon Tuesday, September 11, in the Kendree Methodist church, Brunswick, Ga. The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. T. M. Luke. Only members of the families were present. The bride was beautiful in her

traveling dress of gray with accessories to match, with which she wore an imported hat of gray doretya. Mr. and Mrs. Gale left immediately in their car for a tour of Florida, after which they will make their home in Jacksonville. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ward L. Lang, of Brunswick, and a young woman of unusual charm and talent. She is a graduate of the Georgia State College for Women, at Milledgeville, and has been teacher in the Brunswick high school for the past three years. Mr. Gale is a prominent young business man connected with the Joy-Watkins Lumber Co., of Brunswick, with headquarters in Jacksonville, Fla. He is a son of Mrs. Gale and the late Judge A. D. Gale, of Brunswick.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.  
49-53 Whitehall



## Beautiful and Novel Dress Accessories

The new thing's the thing in favor—  
fashion says it must be so—

### HAND MADE NECKWEAR—

Hand-made Hand-Embroidered with real Irish Flax and Val Lace motifs in separate colors. Sets and vestees. Moderately priced at  
**1.95 to 7.50.**

### PLEATING—

Georgette Hemstitched Edges in White, Gray, Red, Tan, Black are very stylish. Many other styles of lace and nets are shown.  
**1.00 to 3.00**

### BIBB COLLAR SPECIAL—

The much wanted style made in Venice Point, Valenciennes, Embroidered Nets in over thirty styles to select from. Specially priced Monday  
**95c**

### NEW BEAD CHOKER NECKLACES—

Many new smart Crystal Choker Necklaces, combinations of colors with contrasting roundels; dull and bright crystal, at  
**1.95**  
Others up to \$6.50.

### SHEATH HAT PINS—

Very much in vogue. In fact no hat is complete without one. Our assortment includes imported and domestic novelties for  
**1.50 to 15.00**  
Jewelry Department.

**J.P. Allen & Co.**

## Evins-Robinson Wedding Of August 14 Is Announced



Photo by Wesley Mirschburg.

Mrs. Harris Loyd Robinson, formerly Miss Sarah Evins, whose marriage, which took place in August, is announced today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Evins announce in August, announcement is not made until today and is centering the most cordial interest on the part of the hundreds of friends of this popular young couple. The ceremony was performed August 14, by the Rev. J. M. Haymore, at his residence in Decatur. Mrs. Robinson has not yet made her debut and has been one of the

## Romantic Wedding Is Solemnized at Business Meeting

A marriage of unusual romance and interest was that of Miss Sarah Hannah Beaty, of Webster, Mass., and Roger Lincoln Foster, of Oxford, Mass., which was solemnized Monday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lesson on Boulevard Drive, East Lake.

The impressive ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. J. L. Allgood, of the Kirkwood M. E. church, in the presence of the Woman's Bible class, who had gathered in this home for a business meeting.

After a few days visit in Atlanta the young couple will return to Oxford, Mass., to make their home.

most popular members, as she is one of the most beautiful young girls of the sub-deb set. She attended school at Washington seminary.

### Is of Noted Families.

Through her mother, who was Miss Katherine Emerson, the daughter of the late James Moses Emerson, she is descended from Ralph Waldo Emerson. Also on the maternal side of her family she is descended from the famous General Nathan Bedford Forrest.

### Is Emory Student.

Mr. Robinson is the son of the late F. M. Robinson and Mrs. Robinson, of Briarcliff road. The late Mr. Robinson was for many years secretary of the Coca-Cola company. At the time of his death he had retired from business.

Mr. Robinson will continue his studies at Emory university during the winter, where he is a member of the A. T. O. fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will take possession Monday of their charming new home near Bolton, on the banks of the Chattahoochee, where they will remain until cold weather, coming into the city for the winter.

## Bride-Elect of October



Photo by Lewis Studio.

Miss Martha Virginia Hill, beautiful young daughter of Col. and Mrs. Benj. H. Hill, whose engagement is announced to Ernest E. Scarborough, the marriage to be a social event of October 6.

## Wedding Takes Place at Dawn In Knoxville

Mr. and Mrs. James Larkin Hendrix announce the marriage of their daughter, Rose Louise, to Earl Hood Shelton, which took place Wednesday, August 29, in Knoxville, Tenn.

The marriage was solemnized at the home of the bride's parents, 520 Summer Place, at 5:30 o'clock in the morning. The Rev. Victor W. Thrall, D. D., pastor of the First Methodist church, was the officiating minister. The only attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Hal Carter.

At the early morning service the parlor was lighted with wax tapers and the reception rooms were beautifully decorated with cat flowers.

Mrs. Carter wore a gown of blue georgette with gray and blue hat.

The bride was gowned in blue moire silk with blue panne velvet hat and gray accessories. Her corsage bouquet was of bride's roses and orchids.

The bride was for two years secretary of the Associates Bible class of the First Methodist church. She is a graduate of the Canton, Ga., high school and is an accomplished musician and a graduate of Draughton Business college.

The groom is a former resident of Chattanooga. He graduated at the University of Tennessee in the college of electrical engineering and during the world war served as a second lieutenant in the coast artillery. He is engaged at present in educational work at Man, W. Va.

### Miss Lawrence to

Wed Mr. C. A. Cox, Jr.

A wedding of much interest to many friends will be that of Miss Julia Annetta Lawrence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ferguson Lawrence, of Macon, Ga., to Charles A. Cox, Jr., of Savannah, Ga., which will be solemnized at Macon November 7.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.  
49-53 Whitehall

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## Autumn Dress Fashions

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Simple, Inexpensive Frocks and Those of Exclusive Elegance

—The smartly  
froked woman  
wraps herself in  
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with side closing—of  
Poiret Twill and Char-  
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emphasize the rare shades—the  
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are very smart. Satin  
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Black, brown, navy,  
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SUCH frocks are not usually found selling at \$18. This  
is just a more emphatic way of saying they're very un-  
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that is that the dresses we're selling at \$18 were bought by  
the thousand (and not the dozen) by our New York office  
—and tho we receive only our prorata share we receive the  
full benefit of the great discount in price. Seeing the dresses  
—to be shown tomorrow—is being convinced.

**\$18**

**J.P. Allen & Co.**



## Clark-Holt Wedding Is Solemnized in Americus

A wedding of interest throughout Georgia was that of Miss Melva Clark and Hamilton Tatum Holt, of Columbus, which was solemnized Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Clark, in Americus.

Dr. Carl W. Minor, pastor of the First Baptist church, performed the impressive ring ceremony.

The beautiful home was decorated throughout for the occasion, the parlor, where the ceremony was performed, being in green and white, with the "brary, reception hall and dining room having a motif of pink and white.

Mrs. James W. Harris sang "At Dawning," and Mrs. James Lott, "Because," preceding the entry of the bride and groom.

Mrs. H. O. Jones played Lohengrin's wedding march as the bride party entered, and Mendelssohn's was rendered as the recessional.

Little Harriet Burke and Martha Eldridge were the ribbon bearers, and Miss Eda Lee and Miss Kathleen Denham were bridesmaids, with E. Clark and Harold Boyd as groomsmen.

Miss Mary Hall Anderson, assisted in entertaining. At the conclusion of the reception Mr. and Mrs. Holt left for Asheville, B. C., and other northern points.

The out-of-town guests attending the marriage were Mr. and Mrs. Julian Sponsler, Albany; Miss Claudia Calhoun, Quitman; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Haskell, Jacksonville, Fla.; Miss Edna Lee Payne, Atlanta; Miss Mary Hall Anderson, Georgetown, Ky.; Harold Boyd, Allendale, S. C.; Ulys Holt, Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Willis C. Holt, Augusta; Mrs. Verne Davis, Commerce; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holt, Montezuma; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montezuma; Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Mitchell, Sandersville; Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. D. Thompson, Columbus, and F. C. Coleman, Selma, Ala.

**Miss Surles Weds Mr. Lynch.**  
Lumpkin, Ga., September 16.—C. A. Surles announces the marriage of his daughter, Mrs. Julia Foster, to Henry Lynch, at noon Friday, September 14, at his home in Lumpkin, Georgia.

**Joint Hostesses Honor Bride-Elect.**  
Misses Willette Elrod and Elizabeth Rixby were joint hostesses at a linen shower Saturday from 4 to 8 o'clock at which Miss Ruth Burnette, a bride-elect of September, was the guest of honor.

They were assisted by Mrs. W. C. Elrod and Miss Ada May Elrod. A color scheme of blue and white was carried out in the decorations of asters and other garden flowers.

## Miss Jessie Smith Weds R. G. Sharpe.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith, of College Park, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jessie Frances, to Robert Gordon Sharpe, of Atlanta, formerly of Carrollton. The wedding took place at the home of the Rev. W. H. Faust, of Atlanta, Saturday, September 1, at 3:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Sharpe is a graduate of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music in the class of '22, and is a young woman of gentle grace and accomplishments.

Mr. Sharpe holds a responsible position with the Georgia Cotton Growers' Cooperative association of Atlanta. He is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Sharpe, of Carrollton.

**Miss Dozier Weds Mr. Newsom.**  
The wedding of Miss Lucy Kate Dozier and David LeRoy Newsom, of Atlanta, Ga., was an interesting event of Sunday, September 9, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. N. H. Hinson, of Caretta, West Va., where Miss Dozier was spending her vacation in the West Virginia mountains.

Mr. Newsom is connected with E. J. Longyear Development company, and with his bride will make his home in Caretta, West Va.

**Miss Dickson Weds John F. Treadaway.**  
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Dickson, of Newborn, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Florence Evelyn, to John F. Treadaway, of Atlanta, Saturday, September 1, at 5:30 South Boulevard, Atlanta.

Only a few close friends and relatives were present. Mr. and Mrs. Treadaway left immediately for Chattanooga, Tenn., and other points in Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia, and will be at home in Atlanta after September 17 at 211 Grant street.

## Aycock-Collier Wedding Plans Are Announced

The marriage of Miss Mary Temple Aycock and Roy Robert Collier, will take place Wednesday evening, September 19, in the Capitol Avenue Baptist church, and is of cordial social interest. The ceremony will be performed at 7 o'clock by the Rev. A. J. Morgan, of Acworth, Ga.

Miss Elizabeth Aycock, the bride's sister, will be maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Tommie Lou Payne, Miss Allene Herring and Miss Jamie Will Rivers.

W. E. Collier, Frederick W. Collier and Dr. Bruce T. Threath will be the groomsmen. The ushers will be C. H. Etheridge and Mr. Hale. Dr. H. C. Crawford will be best man.

Little Juanita Aycock, the bride's niece, will be the flower girl, and the ring will be borne by her little nephew, Carl Julian Aycock.

Mrs. A. B. Brown will play the wedding march. Homer Faulkner will sing "I Love You Truly" and "Because."

The bride will be given in marriage by her father, Jesse William Aycock, with whom she will enter the church. An informal reception at the bride's home will follow the ceremony.

This popular young couple have been honored with many social compliments. Miss Allene Herring gave a miscellaneous shower for Miss Aycock Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Brown will be hosts at a dinner party Monday evening. Miss Elizabeth Aycock will give a trousseau tea Tuesday afternoon at her home.

## Engagement Is Announced



Miss Katherine Wilheit, of Washington, Ga., whose engagement to James Jordan Taylor is announced today.

## Lovely Wedding Is of Interest in Thomasville, Ga.

Thomasville, Ga., September 15.—Of cordial interest to the friends of the young couple both in Thomasville and throughout the state, was the marriage this afternoon of Miss Caroline Vinson Fidler and Robert Collins Fryer, Jr., which took place at 4:30 o'clock at the First Methodist church, the Rev. Paul Ellis officiating.

While the guests were assembling Miss Alberto Goff sang "Until," accompanied by Mrs. Sidney Fleming on the organ. Mendelssohn's Wedding March was played for the entrance of the bride party and Lohengrin's as a recessional and during the ceremony "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" was softly played.

**The Ushers.**  
Entering first were the ushers, William Ball, William Alexander, Clyde Fuller and Ira Jones, who were followed by Robert Vinson, groomsmen.

Next came Miss Eleanor Smith, of Valdosta, the bridesmaid, who wore a fall model of brown and beige charmeuse with accessories to match and carried pink Killarney roses.

Following her came Miss Mary Mack, the maid of honor, who wore a gown of coffee colored crepe with a white frock trimmed in Irish lace, with big sash of pink tulle and carrying a basket heaped with rose petals.

Immediately preceding the bride came little Miss Mary Mack, who wore a white frock trimmed in Irish lace, with big sash of pink tulle and carrying a basket heaped with rose petals.

The bride entered with her father, Albert A. Riley, who gave her in marriage and was met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, William C. Woodall, of Woodland, Georgia.

**The Bride's Costume.**  
The bride's costume was of brown satin-back crepe, combined with bisque crepe and trimmed with tiers of bisque net, with other accessories to match. Her shower bouquet was of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Beautiful decorations featured the marriage scene in the church. The altar was heavily laden with ferns interspersed with tall baskets of pink lilies and roses and lighted by tall cathedral candles.

Immediately after the ceremony an informal reception to the bride party and a few close friends was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Claude Howell. Assisting at the reception were Mrs. Samuel J. Alexander, Miss Mary Balfour, May Steyermand Hattie Gribben.

The decorations were of pink and green. The bride's table was covered with a cloth of Venetian lace and a wedding cake, wreathed in smilax and roses, formed the centerpiece. Silver candlesticks holding unshaded lamps were alternated with silver skelets of roses. Immediately after a reception Mr. and Mrs. Fryer left on an extended wedding trip.

The bride is a charming young girl and popular.

The bridegroom, who is from Woodland, has been making his home in Thomasville and is division manager of the American Tobacco company.

**Miss Bertha Holderle Weds Mr. Atkinson.**  
Augusta, Ga., September 15.—One of the most interesting events of the week was the marriage of Miss Bertha Elizabeth Holderle and Frank Atkinson, which was solemnized Monday morning, September 10, at 10 o'clock, at the Second Baptist church. Rev. Zack Ford Bond performed the impressive ceremony in the presence of a throng of friends of the bride and groom. The church was beautifully adorned with quantities of late summer flowers, palms and ferns, which made an exquisite background for the lovely gowns worn by the girls in the bridal party. Mrs. Zack Ford Bond presided at the organ and gave a lovely musical program pending the arrival of the bridal party.

The bride wore a very attractive wedding gown of white satin with in georgette embroidered in pearls, and fashioned after the princess effect. Her lace veil was caught to the head with orange blossoms. A superb shower bouquet of bride's roses finished this charming costume.

Mrs. Atkinson is originally from St. Louis, but has made her home in Augusta for the past few years where she was in training at the Wilhelms hospital and has for a year been night superintendent in charge. She made her home with Rev. and Mrs. Zack Ford Bond at the Second Baptist parsonage, and has won countless friends by her lovely disposition and charming personality.

Mr. Atkinson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Atkinson of Beech Island, S. C., and is one of the best known and most prosperous young planters in that section. After an extended wedding tour they will be with the groom's parents until their home is completed.

## Miss Boozer Weds J. Harold Hardy.

A quiet marriage of wide social prominence and centering the interest of hosts of friends throughout Georgia and Alabama was that of Miss Willie Boozer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Boozer, of Anniston, Ala., to J. Harold Hardy, of LaGrange, which was solemnized August 30 at the parsonage at Lincoln, Ala. Rev. Johnston performed the impressive marriage service in the presence of relatives and friends.

The bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Boozer and by her charming personality has won countless number of friends. She is of the brunette type with dark brown hair and lovely blue eyes.

Mrs. Hardy received her education at Abbeville college, where she specialized in music and expression.

The bride was attractively gowned in an early fall model of Poiret twill in the fashionable cocoa shade and her hat matched her gown. She wore Stone Martin furs.

Mr. Hardy is the only son of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Hardy, of LaGrange. He is also a nephew of the late Dr. W. P. Gaffney, of LaGrange. He holds a very responsible position in county affairs.

After their wedding journey Mr. and Mrs. Hardy will reside with the groom's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Hardy, in LaGrange.

**Mrs. Smith Is President of Club.**  
The Presidents' Club of the Fulton County P. T. A. association was organized last Wednesday afternoon at the courthouse. Mrs. A. M. Smith, of Hoke Smith school, was appointed president; Mrs. William Carmichael, of Grove Park school, vice president; Mrs. John T. Carroll, of Chattanooga school, secretary and treasurer. The meetings will be held the second Wednesday of each month and will be in the form of a luncheon and social hour. Every P. T. A. president is requested to be present. Problems that arise in the various county schools will be discussed and ideas and thoughts from the associations will be interchanged.

## Dr. Hulsey Cason Weds Miss Boeker In New York

Augusta, Ga., September 15.—An announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Eloise May Boeker and Dr. Hulsey Cason, which was solemnized Thursday, September 6, in New York city. The wedding was a quiet one, and is the culmination of a romance and courtship conducted in the stately halls of Columbia university where they were associates in the pursuit of higher education.

Dr. Cason formerly lived in Augusta with his mother, Mrs. Emory Hugh Cason, and attended school at the Summerville academy on the Hill. He graduated from Mercer university in 1913 and served with the army overseas as first lieutenant of infantry with the Seventh division.

After leaving the army in 1919, Dr. Cason entered Columbia, graduating last year with the degree of doctor of philosophy. Dr. and Mrs. Cason will make their home in Syracuse, N. Y., where he is a professor of the university in that city.

**Miss Prickett Weds Richard C. Welch.**  
Augusta, Ga., September 15.—An announcement is made of the marriage of Richard Coleman Welch and Miss Hattie Lee Prickett, which took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jones on the Hill. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Preston W. Jowers in the presence of a few relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Welch will be at home to their friends at 114 King Mill street.

**Miss Ruth Lovett Weds Mr. Anderson.**  
Mrs. Anna G. Lovett, of 294 Oak street, announces the marriage of her daughter, Ruth, to M. M. Anderson, Jr., of Atlanta. The marriage was solemnized August 13, while the bride was visiting relatives in Brunswick, Georgia.

## DANCING CARNIVAL

Every Night, Sept. 17 to 22, Inclusive  
Superb Music By Two Famous Orchestras  
**Harl Smith and Va. Entertainers**

Also  
20 Free Readings each night by noted clairvoyant and other attractions, featuring a Polka Dance Monday, Snow Dance Tuesday, Masquerade Wednesday, Charlie Chaplin Dance Thursday, Tacky Party Friday, Kid Dance Saturday.

"Take Your Choice—Choose Them All"  
Says Lane of Dancing Fame.

**ROSELAND**  
Peachtree Street at Cain



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## Monday— "The Big Six" Day at Lewis' Dresses and Coats To Be Special Offering

NEWLY arrived Dresses and Coats will make Monday at Lewis' a day of profitable shopping. The Lewis plan of merchandising is the constant arrival of new things—ever changing stocks—at prices that constantly please and surprise—holding the interest of steady customers—getting the interest of others—this is the secret of the ever-increasing crowds that come to Lewis'—If you have ever shopped at Lewis' you will continue to do so. We have this much faith in our plan of merchandising and pleasing customers.

**New Dresses at \$24.75**  
**New Dresses at \$27.50**  
**New Dresses at \$35.00**

Satin, Crepe Satin, Poiret Twill and Charmeuse—all beautiful models of the smartest modes—all dresses with a usual selling value far greater than these small prices suggest. See the dresses for the comparison that is convincing.

## Three Coat Specials

—that seek comparison and approval

THE logical time to select the coat—which you will unquestionably need soon—is now. Selection is at its best. Time and service are plentiful—and only thru special group buying we can offer coats at these prices which will be hard to meet later.

--fur trimmed coats, \$35.00  
--fur trimmed coats, \$59.50

**New Sport Coats \$18.75**

PLAIDS and stripes—soft, fine camel's hair—full lined—satin-striped lining—smart sport fashioning—side tie or one-button closing—high roll collar, deep cuffs—the exact coat for school wear, business sports, motor, travel or street—anywhere this coat is the genteel thing.



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## Queen Quality SHOES

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### Fifteen Fall Models to choose from

**\$7.75**

Choose either

Beige Suede, Fieldmouse Kid trim.  
Log Cabin Suede, Dark Brown Suede trim.

Very popular style with straight covered heels in all Black Satin, trimmed with black ooze.

Season's newest in Black Satin, Black Ooze trim.  
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Patent trimmed with Black Suede. Brown Kid, Brown Suede trim.

One of the season's newest and most liked models developed in all Patent with Black Suede trim. Also Beige Suede trimmed with dark tan calf.

Many Other New Ones in the Leading Styles and Leathers

## M. RICH & BROS. CO.



## Ninth Audience Rehearsal

### THE CONDUCTOR AND HIS AUDIENCE

## For Big Symphony Orchestra

Date of first concert postponed—Atlanta's chance to increase the charter membership from one thousand to two thousand—subscribe \$10, which insures each subscriber two seats for each of the twelve concerts. Leide stands—the audience ready—we will "meet" the composer of the first concert. Leide presents five great masters—Wagner, Weber, Tchaikovsky, Schubert and Debussy.

Wagner's early life was influenced by the dramas of Shakespeare, the symphonies of Beethoven and the operas of Weber. And so, regarding his weight and value as a musician, it is enough to state that his technical powers in every direction in music, where work lives as one of the vital forces of civilization. And now to the text of the program—in the "Overture" from "Tannhäuser"—he used the "strings" to the extent of their powers. We should further listen for the pastoral effect of the English horn, the metallic clash of the symbols and at the end, to the trombones intoning the noble theme of the "Pilgrims' Chorus."

In Weber we find a man versatile and keenly observant, a man of intellectual cultivation, capable of forming his own judgment. He was no man for empty compliments. He had a strong satirical vein, a caustic wit and a love for fun; held wide views of life, was a man of the world. He had a turn for literary composition, but did not concentrate his power for his nature was too restless and his life too uncertain. He wrote on all sorts of subjects, critical, historical, often perhaps to introduce new works and prepare the public mind for their reception. The mechanical construction of instruments was always an interesting subject to him.

He was a thorough master of the clarinet, for which he showed a strong preference. Example of his writing may be heard in the "Oberon Overture." In this we are impressed by the introduction of the French horn. Tchaikovsky, starting out with a legal career but realizing his unfitness, abandoned it for his beloved music. He was a man shy and retiring in disposition. He was a zealous cultivator of national spirit and color in music. He frequently used native folk songs as thematic material, but more his music shows the strange and vivid contrasts of mood, characteristic of the race; full of a wild and barbarous energy and fiery intensity and then again an almost maiden tenderness and ingenuousness—then a bleak and hopeless melancholy. His highest qualities are shown in his orchestral works. In the suite, "Casse Noisette," we listen with interest to the trio for the three flutes in the "Danse des Mirrites"; the shrill voice of the piccolo with its zarte effect in the quaint "Danse Chinoise"; in this same dance, the bassoon maintains a peculiar figure; in "Danse Arabes," the English horn alternates in a kind of melody dialogue with the bass clarinet; in the "Danse de la Fee Dragee," he introduces the celesta to supply the color.

Schubert, with his wonderful gifts, genial and buoyant disposition, was a great favorite. He was a man of the least "school" of all great German musicians, but this was compensated by his spontaneous gift of melody, which has never been equaled. He wrote as though directed by an invisible force. In the "Unfinished Symphony" we will be attracted by the voice of the cellos singing the exquisite melody of the second theme.

Debussy was perhaps the most unique genius of recent years, one of the great modern musical mysteries. His rare combinations of instrument-

tal effects are absolutely original in the world's music. Being an impressionist in tone, he veils all his forms with a blending of tonal combination as original as they are beautiful. In the "Two Arabesques" we are to listen to the "strings." We are now ready to "rehearse" the compositions of the first program.

### Ormewood Park Social News.

Miss Annie Lee Lasater left the past week for her home at Richmond, after having been delightfully entertained as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Stewart D. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stubbs returned yesterday from Clayton, where they spent two weeks the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stubbs.

Mrs. Dewey L. Stockbridge and children left Monday to join Mr. Stockbridge at Birmingham, where they will reside in the future.

Frank Moore, U. S. N., arrived Monday from the Pacific coast to spend a week as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Moore.

Arthur and Cleopatra Grainger, accompanied by Andrew Street, of Savannah, who has been their guest for the past two weeks, left Monday for Oxford to resume their studies at Emory university.

Mrs. Gaston Towley has returned from Columbia, S. C., where she was the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bowers and sons, Alton, Albert and Vincent, motored the past week-end to Spartanburg, S. C., where they were the guests of relatives.

The friends of William Ball will be pleased to learn that he is convalescent after an illness of two weeks.

Frank Sefton entertained a number of his friends at a dancing party last Thursday evening at his home on South Boulevard avenue.

The home was attractively decorated throughout with summer flowers. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. F. N. Sefton and Aline Sefton.

The guests included Misses Mary Daniels, Mary Womack, Mary Lou Foster, Geneva Zachary, Susie Terrell, Georgia Letson, Celeste Wright, Mary Lee Womack, Ethel Wright, Sarah Mobley, Elizabeth Houston, Ruth Satterwhite, Robert Holt, Helen Moncrief, Reathel Holt, Louise Womack, Ruth Stone and Mary Stevenson, J. C. Haynes, Louis Williamson, Shelley Ivey, Jerry Bowles, Driskine and Richard Weimer, Gill Perry, Warren Satterwhite, Brooks Stevenson, Russell Nunan, Howard Webb, J. B. Bostener, Harris Rocco, William Turk, Carlton Nunan, Malvern Stokes, Harold Huey, Ralph Puckett, John L. Garrison and others.

**Merrimakers Club To Give Dance.**

The Merrimakers club of Georgia Tech announces its opening fall dance Friday night, September 21. Dances will be given regularly Friday evenings from 9:30 to 1 o'clock, with music furnished by Warner's Ave. The chaperons will include Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Adair, Major and Mrs. Gibson, Mrs. Charles Northen, Mrs. Irene B. Williams, Mrs. Charles K. Kess-nich.

**Mrs. Ashby Will Give Lecture.**

The Atlanta Psychological society, Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby president, will meet Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Ansley hotel.

The subject of the lecture will be "The Realm of Mind and Telepathy." This will be a practical and helpful meeting in solving the every day affairs of life. Both men and women who are interested are invited to attend.

## West End Woman's Club Has Plans for Clubhouse



Mrs. George L. Turner, chairman of press for the West End Woman's club, is retiring to take up other club work. Mrs. Turner was active in organization work of the club, was a member of the committee which compiled the by-laws adopted by the club, acted as temporary press chairman and is a member of the club's finance committee.

A handsome residence on Gordon street is under consideration as a permanent home for the West End Woman's club, which is being submitted by the building committee through the chairman, Mrs. Fred Stewart.

This house, which is of colonial style, sets well back from the street and can easily be transformed into a model club building. This location will come up for further consideration at the next regular club meeting, when other propositions will also be submitted.

Prominent and wealthy citizens of the West End section have pledged time and their money to bring about an early solution of the club house problem. Colonel H. H. Turner and Judge G. H. Howard have offered their legal services without charge and Colonel Turner offers free a lot for building purposes, if the location is approved.

Through the efforts of R. C. Witcher, of the L. W. Rogers Co., for many years a resident of West End, the West End Woman's club has been made the recipient of a nucleus fund of \$250 with which to begin erection of club house and numerous benefit parties will be given to swell this fund.

**Mrs. Dry Is Finance Chairman.**

Mrs. T. A. Dry, chairman of finance, entertained the members of her committee Wednesday morning informally in order to discuss the club's finances and the work which the committee is expected to carry on. The members of this committee are Mrs. T. A. Dry, Mrs. L. A. Hollingsworth, Mrs. W. T. Moore, Mrs. George L. Turner and Mrs. Murray Howard, the club's executive head.

A committee under the leadership of Mrs. S. B. Strickland solicited funds in the interest of the Atlanta Child's home September 7, collecting \$50 for the home.

Mrs. Strickland and Mrs. J. C. McCleskey, with an able committee, assisted the Red Cross in the recent Japanese food drive, covering portions of West End, East Point and Hapeville.

The hospital committee met with the chairman, Mrs. Eugene Cox, Monday and formulated plans for the year's work. This committee has begun to function already and has made contact with the House of the Friendless, Grady hospital, Battle Hill sanitarium and Government Hospital No. 48. Magazines, flowers and soft drinks have been distributed among the patients. In response to an appeal from this committee, five cases of No-Grape were sent to the Red Cross for distribution last week, through the courtesy of J. Jacobs, manager.

The committee proposes to keep in touch with club members also who are confined to their homes on account of illness, and requests that such cases be reported at once to some members of this committee, who are Mrs. Eugene Cox, chairman; Mrs. J. C. McCleskey, co-chairman; Mrs. J. R. Wakefield, Mrs. Pearl Brooks, Mrs. J. Kilian, Mrs. Joe Mack, Mrs. J. C. Landers, Mrs. C. C. Shipley, Mrs. C. P. Knight, Mrs. S. J. Alexander and Mrs. T. J. Akridge.

**The Citizenship Division.**

Mrs. Frederic C. Rice, chairman of citizenship division, will hold a meeting in the near future to plan the year's program when Mrs. R. M. Striplin, chairman of citizenship division of Atlanta Woman's club, and Mrs. R. L. Turman, chairman of citizenship training, will speak. Those who wish to join this committee will please signify their desire by communicating with Mrs. Rice, 322 Lawton street, West 9255.

The library committee met Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in Miss Barker's office, at Carnegie library and discussed matters of interest looking toward the erection of a library in West End.

The executive board will meet at the Masonic hall on Lee street Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The junior department will also hold a meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Masonic hall and Mrs. J. P. Willott, chairman, urges that all the young ladies desiring to join this department be present. It is advisable that all who wish to join do so at this time before the charter membership period closes September 26, after which time an initiation fee will be charged.

Dues may be paid to Mrs. H. H. Watts, treasurer, at this time. Checks to be made payable to West End Woman's club and mailed to Mrs. Watts, 223 Lee street, care West End Printing company, or she may be seen during working hours each day at that address. Dues of charter members must be paid on or before September 26.

Mrs. Chester Johnson, chairman of the membership committee, is planning to put on an intensive drive during the next two weeks. All who

## Covington U. D. C.'s Will Honor Memory Of Admiral Semmes

Covington, Ga., September 13.—The Covington chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy will hold the first fall meeting at the home of Miss Charlie Porter, on Conyers street, Tuesday afternoon, September 18, at 4 o'clock. The birthday of Admiral Semmes will be celebrated.

The Claude Thompson Wesley class of the First Methodist church gave the regular monthly social at the home of Mrs. J. E. Phillips, on Church street, Thursday afternoon.

The Rev. and Mrs. Walker Combs chaperoned a party of young people at Academy Springs Thursday evening at a wiener roast, which was given in honor of the official members of the B. Y. P. U., who are leaving soon for the various colleges.

The honor guests were Isaac Hay, president, Miss Eugenia Stradley and Miss Ruth Parker.

Mrs. J. B. Robinson entertained twelve close friends delightfully Monday afternoon at her home on Clark

street, in compliment to her daughter, Mrs. Hinton Baker, of Augusta.

**Miss Harwell Leaves.**

Miss Mary Harwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Harwell, of Covington, left Friday for Wesleyan college, Macon, where she is president of the student government body.

Miss Martha Churchill and R. R. Fowler, Jr., were among the Covington guests entertained at a delightful week-end house party at the Foster home in Madison.

**Interesting Items.**

Mrs. W. C. Clark has returned home from a delightful summer spent at Tallulah Falls, where she was the guest of Mrs. Rittenhouse Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Smith and young son have returned to their home in Albany after a visit to relatives.

Miss Vera Keller spent Saturday in Atlanta where she went to meet her mother, Mrs. Keller, who was enroute to Converse college from Pensacola, Fla.

Miss Marcelle Robinson, who has been spending some time in August, will arrive Saturday to spend two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson.

The installation of long distance telephone service throughout Mexico is the purpose of a company recently formed in the City of Mexico.

## Social News From College Park.

Miss Grace Kener has returned from Greenville, Ga., where she has been the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gartrell Webb entertained the members of their bridge club on Tuesday evening.

Miss Emma Proctor left this week for Commerce, Ga., where she will teach in the Commerce high school.

Mrs. Allen Ford has returned to her home in Boston, Mass., after a visit to Mrs. Harold Youmans.

Miss Virginia Proctor will leave Monday to enter the Georgia State College for Women.

Dr. and Mrs. Hoyt Trimble returned this week from their wedding trip. Willie England has returned to his home in California after a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. England.

Mrs. Ruby Baller has returned from a week's stay in Murphy, N. C.

Miss Catherine Parham left this week for Kansas, where she will enter the Bible Training school.

Miss Avis Patterson is the guest of Miss Louise Colley in Ruttersville, Georgia.

Mrs. W. W. Bateman is the guest of relatives in Alabama.

Mrs. R. M. Smith has returned from a visit to relatives in Griffin, Georgia.

THE SOUTHERN ROUTE TO PARIS—THE MUSE FIFTH FLOOR

## The FULL SPLENDOR of AUTUMN

—as introduced by Paris, and endorsed by deciding Fifth Avenue—is to be seen and won—tomorrow at Muse's—The beautiful wraps—coats—dresses—costumes—gowns—and furs—(of which the exciting revue at the Howard last week was but a glimpse) are revealed.—All of Autumn stands before you—just select!



PRICES ARE MORE REASONABLE THAN YOU WOULD IMAGINE...

The trim lines of the prevailing mode are escorted by trim prices—for example: The Muse Twill Dresses range from \$29.50; Silk Frocks of Fall, \$39.50 up; The elegant Coats, \$49.50 up; Sports Suits, \$49.50 up; while the glorious three-piece costumes, of Duveltyne, Marvella, Oriona and treasured Karzan Krush are \$89.50 up—

## The EXQUISITE GARY MILLINERY—THE NEW NOTES

—the magic of that adored word Paris bows to another name—Gary; for Gary in a Hat means all of Paris, all of Fifth Avenue—and a keen individuality—a difference, a newness!—Your Gary Hat of autumn: indefinable beauty!

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## TOILETRIES!

- Kolyons Tooth Paste ..... 20c
- Lyon's Tooth Powder ..... 20c
- Pyorrhoe Powder ..... 93c
- Ipana Paste ..... 45c
- Woodbury's Soap ..... 18c
- Packer's Tar Shampoo ..... 46c
- Palm Olive Shampoo ..... 39c
- Golden Gint Shampoo ..... 21c
- Othine (double strength) ..... 93c
- Neet Depilatory ..... 45c
- Non-Spi Deodorant ..... 42c
- De Miracle Depilatory ..... 53c
- Odorono Deodorant ..... 27c
- Boncilla Beauty Package ..... 45c
- Mineralava Beauty Clay ..... 39c
- Mavis Talcum ..... 18c
- Mennen's Borated Talcum ..... 20c
- Jergen's Glycerine Soap ..... 9c
- Jergen's Almond Lotion ..... 45c
- Djerkiss Talcum ..... 20c
- Woodbury's Facial Cream ..... 42c
- Carmen Face Powder ..... 42c
- Pinaud's Quinine Tonic ..... 69c
- Palm Olive Shaving Cream ..... 29c

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# BRILLIANT WINTER LOOMS FOR LOCAL SOCIETY

## Many Debs To Make Bows This Season

The number of debutantes to be formally introduced to society this winter bids fair to be as large as that of the past season when at least thirty-two charming young girls made their entrance into Atlanta's social world. This means of course a winter of unusual brilliancy and gaiety as already many dates have been reserved at the clubs for great social events. It has been the established custom for several years for the debutantes to be introduced at the Halloween ball given at the Piedmont club, and the group this season will no doubt follow this precedent. Four of these charming young girls, Miss Valeria Manley, Miss Katherine Murphy, Miss Sue Bucknell and Miss Pauline de Givie, have spent much time during the past year in Europe and their "coming out" balls will be affairs of unrivalled beauty and brilliancy, anticipated by old and young alike.

While the lovely Miss Margaret Block will sail in January with her mother for a cruise around the world, she will enter society during the winter. The date of her debut has not been announced yet, but it is expected that she will be introduced before sailing away for this wonderful trip.

Following the very newest fashion in debut affairs Miss Block will be given at one of the clubs.

Miss Carrie Lou Reynolds, whose home was formerly in Augusta, and who is now identified with Atlanta's most delightful social circles, will also be among the winter's debutantes. The first of the winter's affairs in honor of this lovely young girl will be given by Mrs. Joseph S. Reynolds Tuesday afternoon at the Piedmont Driving club, when Miss Reynolds will share honors with her guest, Miss Constance Wright, of Augusta.

Many lovely things can be said of every one of the 1923-24 debutantes for each one is pretty and gracious. Among those who will probably be presented this season are Miss Theodora Owens, Miss Florence Boykin, Miss Mary Sadler, Miss Mary Jimmie Patillo, Miss Martha Fort, Miss Frances Brown, Miss Mary Hill Bloodworth, Miss Virginia Maude Miss Harriet Shelden, Miss Eloise Allen, Miss Alleen Harris, Miss Mary Ann Lipscomb and Miss Margaret Middleton.

### Miss Sellers to Wed Mr. Hickey.

The announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Juliet Bowen Sellers, of Montgomery, Ala., and the late Mrs. Sellers. Her father is William Sanders Hickey is of inter-

est throughout the entire south, as both families are prominently identified with financial and social circles.

Miss Sellers is the only daughter of J. A. Sellers, of Montgomery, and the late Mrs. Sellers. Her father is William Sanders Hickey is of inter-

known in the cotton business, having extensive interest in that business in that state for over thirty years. Her mother was formerly Miss Julia Bowen, of Tuskegee, Ala., and is well known in the social circles of Georgia and Alabama.

Miss Sellers attended Washington Seminary and finished her education at the Mrs. Semple's school in New York. She is a beautiful young woman of charming personality and culture and has been a fete belle in Birmingham society where she visits her aunt, Mrs. W. B. Henderson. For a number of seasons Miss Sellers has attended grand opera in Atlanta and is always an attractive figure in box parties.

Mr. Hickey is the son of James Edwin Hickey and the late Mrs. Sallie Sanders Hickey, who was one of Atlanta's most beloved women, noted for her many admirable traits of character, sweetness of disposition and her numerous deeds of charity. She was a charter member of the Sheltering Arms association and worked earnestly for the support of the nurseries which are supported by this organization. His father is one of Atlanta's leading citizens and well known in the financial circles of this city.

On his paternal side he is a descendant of the famous Lee family of Virginia, his great-grandfather having been Richard Alexander Lee. On his maternal side he descends from the well-known Sanders family, his grandfather was the late W. C. Sanders, founder of one of the largest cotton brokerage firms in the south, the Inman, Sanders & Company.

Mr. Hickey is a nephew of Mrs. William C. Boyer, Mrs. Edward S. Thayer, Mrs. Lawrence Branton, Inman Sanders, Mrs. Joseph Eddleman, of New York; John Sanders, of Houston, Texas, while James Edwin Hickey, Jr., and Richard Hickey are his brothers.

Mr. Hickey attended the University of Virginia, where he was a popular member of the S. A. E. fraternity. He served two years in the United States navy during the World war, nine months being spent overseas.

Mr. Hickey is a member of the Nine O'Clock, Piedmont Driving and Capital City clubs. He is a Scottish Rite Mason and a Shriner.

The marriage of Miss Sellers and Mr. Hickey will be a brilliant social event taking place in Montgomery, Ala., in October, and there will be a group of prominent Atlantans attending the wedding.

### Miss Grant to Wed Mr. Owens.

No season has brought more important weddings than will take place this fall. The air is full of rumors of engagements shortly to be announced which will arouse quite as much interest as those already known.

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Anne Inman Grant and Frank Camden Owens, which is made today, is of the widest social interest. No family is more closely associated with the growth of the state of Georgia and of the history of Atlanta than is that of the Grants. Mr. Owens' family is of no less importance in the neighboring state of South Carolina.

Miss Grant was one of last season's debutantes and her early marriage is not entirely unexpected as she possesses just those attractions which have made her widely sought. She is noted for her accomplished horsemanship, and her love for all outdoor life. Her beautiful figure, hair and charm of manner have made her a conspicuous figure in Atlanta's social life and, indeed, in the life of the entire south.

During the past winter she was one of the distinct belles at the Mardi Gras balls in New Orleans when she visited Miss Margaret Downman. Since her early childhood Miss Grant has accompanied her mother and father each summer to the famous White Sulphur Springs, where she has indulged her love for horseback riding, following the beautiful trails surrounding the famous springs and winning attention everywhere by her grace and appearance.

Born in Georgia, Mr. Owens made his home in his early years in Florida, moving back to Atlanta later,

Photo by the Messrs. Mead Studio.

Miss Anne Inman Grant, lovely debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John William Grant, whose engagement to Frank Camden Owens is announced today.

where he was one of the outstanding figures in the financial life of the city.

The marriage will be a brilliant event, taking place Wednesday, October 24, in the First Presbyterian church, and followed by a large and fashionable reception at Craigellachie, the home of the bride's parents, on Pace's Ferry road. A wedding journey in Europe will follow.

Miss Grant attended schools at Washington seminary in Atlanta; at St. Timothy's school in Cantonville, Md., going later to Miss Hopkins' on Madison avenue in New York. She has traveled extensively and has spent much time in Europe.

Miss Grant is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John William Grant and is a sister of Mrs. Richard Wilmer, of Washington, D. C., formerly lovely Mary Grant of Atlanta, and of William Grant and John Grant, Jr., both of Atlanta. She is a niece, on her mother's side of Mrs. Hugh Richardson, and Edward Inman. On her father's side she is a niece of Mrs. John Marshall Slaton and a grand-daughter of the late Captain and Mrs. William Grant. Few women have left a more lasting impression on the community of which they were a part than has the late Mrs. William Grant. She came of noted line of ancestors and as Miss Sarah Frances Reid, of Eatonton, was a belle and beauty in her day, maintaining her way in Atlanta where she made her home after her marriage.

Mr. Owens is the only son of the late Frank Owens and Mrs. Theodore Croft Owens, formerly of Greenville, S. C., and now of Atlanta. He is a graduate of Georgia Tech and is a member of all of the important clubs in Atlanta and is identified with the highest social and business circles. Mr. Owens is an athlete of renown and holds the southern tennis championship which he gained last year.

He holds a responsible position with the National City company, brokers.

On his maternal side he is closely related to the Durhams, of North Carolina and the Lees of Virginia. On his paternal side he is a nephew of John S. Owens, the prominent Atlanta banker.

**Dinner-Dance at Driving Club.**

The regular dinner dance at the Piedmont Driving club Saturday evening was marked by the presence of a number of club members who have been spending the summer away; former Atlantans who are visiting here and popular visitors from other cities.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marion Fletcher, of New York, who are the guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Meador, were the central figures at a party including Miss Frances Goldsmith, Forney Wyile and Henry Walker Bagley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Meador dined with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Williams, Mrs. Frank Owens and Charlie Nunnally.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Barnes entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Seiple, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. William Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Smith dined with a congenial group of friends. Dancing together were Miss Pauline Ware and her guest, Miss Sarah Mae Melvin, of Selma, Ala.; Miss Edna Horine, Misses Catherine and Adelaide Canady, Miss Martha Boynton, Miss Mary Shelden, George Draper, of Oklahoma; Morgan Van Valkenburg, Charles Boynton, Jr., and his guest, Byron Dexter, of New Jersey; William McCarthy, Jack Caldwell, Alfred Thompson, William Ellis and Charlie Northern.

## Engagement Is Announced Today



Photo by the Messrs. Mead Studio.

Miss Anne Inman Grant, lovely debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John William Grant, whose engagement to Frank Camden Owens is announced today.

## Outdoor Sports Enjoyed At Gay White Sulphur.

White Sulphur Spring, W. Va., September 15.—Outdoor sports are occupying the colony here this month, and the majority of visitors spend the daylight hours on the golf courses or tennis courts, or in the saddle.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis, who are here for a few weeks from St. Augustine, spend much time on the trails. Mrs. Stuart Hanna and her daughters, of New York, are frequently in the saddle, and others riding nearly every day are Miss Marjorie Dorrance, who is an accomplished horsewoman, and puts her horse over all the difficult jumps of the neighborhood; Mrs. Anne Hoffman, of New York; Miss Martha Sherwood, Miss Olive Kahlo, Forbes Hotchkiss, Miss Anita Shields and Miss Katherine Faive, who is the youngest rider here, and took several blue ribbons with her mounts in the August horse show.

A number of visitors went over to the Covington horse show, which opened on Wednesday and continued through the latter part of the week, among them Mrs. Hoffman, Miss Sherwood and Miss Kahlo. Mrs. J. L. Lackner and her daughter are taking daily lessons, and are among the most enthusiastic or riders. Mrs. Roswell J. Skeel, of New York, and Vinard Haven will arrive soon for the fall bringing her own horses with her, and others who will spend much time riding during the next few weeks are George Dempsey and Miss Ethel

## Golf Is Popular.

Walbridge S. Taft has put in a good deal of time at golf here this week, playing with his father, Henry Waters Taft, Judge H. A. Davis, of Philadelphia, and Edward Crozer. He stopped here last week on his way to Detroit, where he will be married September 20 to Miss Elizabeth Clark, and left for the west last night. Mr. and Mrs. Taft will go to the wedding, and return to the Greenbrier for early October.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Gaunt, of New York have returned to the Greenbrier after a week on Long Island, where they went to attend the wedding last Saturday of Mrs. Gaunt's nephew, Hunt T. Dickinson, to Miss Betty W. Gilbert, daughter of Mrs. Brokaw Dugmore at her place, The Gables, at Locust Valley.

## Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lewis gave a large supper dance several nights ago at Kate's Mountain club, having among their guests Mr. and Mrs. Garrett B. Wall, Garrett B. Wall, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George B. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Mortland, Mr. and Mrs. L. Frederick Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crozer, Mr. and Mrs. Elmore D. Hotchkiss, Jr., Mrs. Neal Walworth, Mrs. Charles Donohue, Miss Annie Laurie Varnack, Miss Roberta Lewis, Miss Douglas Paine, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence McCormick, Mrs. J. K. Wise, Mrs. William Lewis, Thornton Lewis, Robert Keeling, Dr. Freeland and J. Eskeu.

Mrs. Horace Greely Macfarland

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Interpreted with wonderful  
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of the new and distinctive  
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Companions in Beauty  
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The Orange Blossom  
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and the  
Orange Blossom  
Engagement Ring

Gold  
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"There is economy in a few steps around the corner"

**Rich's**  
Announces for Monday  
Unusual Fall Showing  
of Model Hats

PARIS-inspired versions of the mode,  
distinctly unique and authentic, in  
a collection distinguished for its style  
authority, matchless in its beauty and  
variety, remarkable for the values it offers  
to a discriminating patronage. . . .

Hats from Belart, Mme. Reiss, Kibel, Rubin, Maison  
Maurice, Tenne, Holland, Laurel, Goldlor,  
Schwalbe, Blue Bird, Cecile, Curtis, Meadowbrook.

Moderately  
Priced  
up to **\$29.75**

You are cordially  
invited to attend  
tomorrow

Milinery  
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## WHAT \$10 WILL DO HERE MONDAY

\$18 Floor Lamp and Shade . . . \$10	\$19 Simmons Bed and Spring . . . \$10	\$16 Deltor Grass Rugs . . . \$10
4 Golden Oak Dining Leather Seats, \$18 Value, \$10	\$23 Fibre Settee . . . \$10	\$20 Windsor Rockers . . . \$10
\$18 Baby Bed and Mattress . . . \$10	\$20 Table Lamp and Shade . . . \$10	\$25 Brown Fibre Tea Wagon . . . \$10
	\$16 Polychrome Mirrors . . . \$10	
	\$15 Simmons Day Bed . . . \$10	
	\$20 9x12 Rag Rug . . . \$10	

**A CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to express to all, our heartfelt thanks for the way you enabled us to raise the amount we needed this past week. You showed by the throngs in our store daily that you knew the importance of the sale. You received wonderful values. We raised our quota. We will always try to give you extra value. Call again. We thank you.

**A FEW MORE GENUINE LEATHER TRAVELING BAGS . . . \$2.98**

**WHERE PRICES ARE LOWER**

**JOHNSON'S**  
FINE FURNITURE  
28-30 S. Forsyth St. BETWEEN HUNTER AND ALABAMA



# ATLANTA GIRLS RETURN FROM CAMP



A group of charming young Atlanta girls who attended Camp-As-You-Like-It in Switzerland, N. C. Upper left, Miss Lutitia Johnson, who was voted the prettiest girl in camp; center, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, the cutest; upper right, Miss Mary Middleton, most stylish and most influential; lower left, Miss Arabelle Dudley, most attractive; lower right, Miss Virginia Howard, the sweetest and best all around girl in camp.

gave a tea at the Casino during the week. Mrs. Thomas B. Scott gave a tea at her cottage for her sister, Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, who is visiting her. Mrs. L. Frederick Bruce gave a large luncheon at the Casino, and other hostesses have been Mrs. Thomas B. Paine, Mrs. Robert H. Downman, Mr. and Mrs. Ellerbe Carter, Mrs. T. B. Harrison, of New York, Mrs. W. H. Close, Mrs. Robert Boshier, and Mrs. Thomas Marshall. Mrs. W. B. Sullivan gave a large luncheon at the Casino before her departure for Charlotte, N. C.

**Many Visitors Arrive.**  
Judge Samuel B. Adams, of Savannah, arrived this week for a course of baths. Walter H. Close came down again after a short absence in New York. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gruner came down from Jersey City, and others arriving have been Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Pogue, of Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Morris K. Wilson, of Winnetka, Ill.; Thomas Gitting, from

Washington, and James Daniel, of Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Widener and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Leidy are expected for October.

A gay autumn season is promised at the Greenbrier and other advance booking include Mrs. Samuel K. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Leidy, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wymore, Eugene M. O'Neill, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ratchesky, W. R. Callender, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Gale, Mr. and Mrs. Hartman K. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pogue, Mr. and Mrs. W. Carter, E. P. Cox and party, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boswell, Mrs. Joseph B. Chadwick, Mrs. Frank Witherbee, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Parker, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Trimble, Mrs. W. Nelson Cromwell, Mrs. Henry Tuck, Mr. and Mrs. Paul du Boise, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ingraham, Mrs. Leonard G. Hanna,

Mrs. Henry W. Farnum, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wilmer, and Mr. and Mrs. Roswell Brandon.

## Mrs. Askew Will Entertain Visitors.

Mrs. Walter Scott Askew will entertain at a reception Tuesday afternoon at her home on Peachtree road, the occasion honoring her charming guests, Mrs. Andrew Gibson Smith, of Gadsden, Ala.; Mrs. D. J. Proctor, of Birmingham, and Mrs. Norman Poer, who has recently come to Atlanta for residence.

Misses Gerulaine and Mary Askew will assist in entertaining and punch will be served by Mrs. Robert Smith and Mrs. Georgia Byrd.

## Miss Thomas to Wed Mr. Stamps.

Cordial interest centers in the an-

nouncement today of the engagement of Miss Carolyn Thomas, of Tampa, Fla., to William Olin Stamps, Jr., of Atlanta, now a resident of Jacksonville, Fla.

The bride-elect is one of the prettiest young women in Tampa society and enjoys wide popularity. She is cultured, has a charming personality and is a finished musician. She attended English Classical school in Tampa and afterward graduated with honors from the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Mass.

Miss Thomas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clower Thomas and is a representative of prominent southern families. Her mother was born in Lancaster, S. C., and was before her marriage Miss Luda Withers Twitty and belonged to well-known South Carolina families. Her father was born in Valdosta, Ga., and moved to Tampa, where he is among the prominent citizens and merchants of that city. She visited Mr. and Mrs.

Stamps in Atlanta and made many friends here.

Mr. Stamps is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. William Olin Stamps, of Atlanta, and his only sister is Miss Hazel Stamps. He was graduated from the Tech High school in the class of 1919 and is a member of the S. P. M. fraternity. He is related to families prominent in Virginia and Georgia and is a grandson on his paternal side of the late John Robert Stamps, of Coweta county, who was prominent in Georgia. His father, W. O. Stamps, is one of the leading wholesale merchants of Atlanta, and on his maternal side he is related to the Talleys, of Virginia, his grandparents having been the late Mr. and Mrs. William Moses Talley.

Immediately after his graduation he entered the automobile business and now holds a responsible position with the International Truck company, of New York, with headquarters in Jacksonville, Fla. Mr. Stamps

is a young man of many admirable and substantial characteristics.

The marriage will take place in the First Baptist church and Rev. Claude W. Duke, pastor of the church, will perform the ceremony.

## Noted Traveler Praises Atlanta Women.

Hugh McKee, former postmaster of Atlanta, and one of the most prominent citizens, who has been traveling in Europe for the past six months, has returned.

During his European visit Mr. McKee visited eleven countries. "Going over on the steamer," said McKee, "I was sitting at the table with a famous personage who had crossed the ocean many times before and I learned had visited many parts of the world. When I told him that I was from Atlanta, he was immensely interested. 'I know Atlanta well,' he said; 'it is the home of beautiful

women.' After he made this comment," concluded Mr. McKee, "I decided to make a study in the various countries I intended to visit and see how feminine beauty compared with that in Atlanta. Needless to say that in all of the cities I was in I saw none so fair and so lovely as the women of the Gate City."

Mr. McKee is at the Georgian Terrace, where he will be joined in October by Mrs. McKee, who is making a visit of some length with her daughter, Mrs. Perry Moore, in Maplewood, N. J.

## College Belles Honored at Bridge.

A pretty event of Saturday evening in compliment to charming belles who leave soon to resume study at fashionable colleges was the bridge party at which Miss Clara Belle King entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King, on Ponce de Leon avenue in compliment to Miss

Eleanor McGinty and Miss Estelle Boynton.

Miss McGinty leaves Sunday for Boston where she will attend Miss Choate's school. Miss Boynton will be a pupil at Mary Baldwin in Philadelphia.

Ophelia roses and late fall flowers were used in the decoration of the living rooms where the game was played. Supper was served at the individual tables. The honor guests were presented hand-made handkerchiefs.

Miss King was assisted in entertaining by her mother.

Miss McGinty wore an evening gown of lavender chiffon.

Miss Boynton was gowned in rose taffeta.

Miss King wore a becoming model of bright orange over gold. The guests were Misses Boynton, McGinty, Mary Armstrong, Mark Crane and Frances Poole; Edgar Watkins, Bob Walker, Phil Campbell, Vaughn Connelly, of Washington; Bill Hunter, Nesbit, Marie and Clyde King.

Photos by Mathewson & Price, Staff Photographers.



## Departments Are Added; New Features Introduced at Y. W. C. A.

The fall work has opened at the Young Women's Christian association with an enlarged program for girls and women and a change in the personnel of workers. The change in personnel is in the addition of four departmental secretaries who are filling positions left vacant by workers of the past year. Several new features are to be introduced in the program of the gymnasium and in club work for women and girls.

Mrs. S. C. Williams of Druid Hills, who is a Y. W. C. A. director and chairman of the association's girls' work department, in discussing the plan of fall work for girls reserves, who are school girls of teen age, announced that Miss Lucille M. Anzell, of Troy, N. Y., is Y. W. C. A. girls' work secretary and Miss Daisy Ingram of Alabama is assistant secretary of the department.

Before coming to the local body, Miss Anzell for the past four years was girls' work secretary at Troy. She was formerly a public school teacher and brings to Atlanta's girls' work the value of her training first as teacher and then as secretary.

Miss Daisy Ingram, of varied training, is a graduate of the Alabama Technical Institute and College for Women. After her graduation she held a business position, then taught in her state's rural schools. Before coming to the local Y. W. C. A., she completed the national Y. W. C. A. girls' reserve course in New York City. The two secretaries are filling positions that were held the past year by Miss Mayna Brice of California and Miss Johnston resigned her position.

Miss Anzell in outlining the immediate needs of the girls' work department for this year states that a training course for reserve club advisers is planned, also a setting-up conference to be held at the Y. W. C. A. camp at Highland, Ga., on September 21st, which will be attended by club advisers, officers and chairmen of girl reserve clubs in Atlanta's three high schools. The purpose of the conference is for club advisers and the girls to outline the program for Y. W. C. A. girls' work for the fiscal year.

**Industrial Plans.** Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Y. W. C. A. director and chairman of the industrial department, announces that Miss Elisabeth Goss, industrial secretary of the past year, is leaving the association this year and that Miss Julia Walker, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is associate industrial secretary. Before coming to the local body, Miss Walker was in the personnel department of the telephone company of New Orleans. Coming in touch with Y. W. C. A. girls of the New Orleans association, influenced Miss Walker in giving up her business career to enter the Y. W. C. A. secretarial field. Following her resignation from the national Y. W. C. A. training school, she accepted her present position. Mrs. Rambo in outlining the industrial program for the association this fall, states that she hopes to see the Y. W. C. A. become an ever-growing center for industrial girls and women and that at Atlanta's rapidly becoming industrial city of the south, that the needs of girls in industry are being met more and more by the Y. W. C. A.

"My interest centers in industry," declares Mrs. Rambo, "and as the chamber of commerce brings new factories to our city, it is our duty to have the Y. W. C. A. industrial department go hand in hand with Atlanta's industrial development by our work with the girls and women."

Miss Walker is filling the position as associate industrial secretary that was filled last year by Miss Ruth Seandrett, a graduate of the University of Florida State College for Women this year.

### Truth Center Will Meet.

Mrs. A. W. Harrington will lead the regular meeting of the Atlanta Truth Center at Carnegie library Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Evening class at 6 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all who wish to attend.

### Mary McLendon W.C.T.U. Met Thursday.

The Mary Latimer McLendon union was held Thursday afternoon at Trinity church. Mrs. Theo MacMillan gave an interesting talk on Sunday school work.

Mrs. J. S. Steckly, of Decatur, had just returned from her old home in Canada and gave some interesting points of her trip.

Mrs. Alice Daniels, of Chattanooga, Tenn., a former member of the McLendon union, spoke of the W. C. T. U. work at her home. Mrs. Daniels is spending two weeks in the city visiting friends.

Emily Goodby whose subject was

## THE BOYS' SHOP

Exclusive Outfitters for Boys—6 Whitehall



## Boys' Hats

Boy, howdy! Here's the niftiest line of cloth hats in Atlanta. Have you seen the new "Rollo"? We wish we had a picture to show you how smart it is with its snug roll brim and wide grosgrain band. Only \$2.50!

Others \$2.00 to \$3.50

### Have You Bought Your Sweater Yet?

If not, come see the new ones we've just received. For little fellows are especially smart things of angora wool with toboggan borders, also some are collared with angora. These are \$4.50 to \$5.45. Others \$3.50 up.

Boys' all wool School Slipovers, \$5.95 to \$10.

All wool Coat Sweaters, \$10 and \$12.50.

Mail orders filled

## Large Social Functions Occur In Athens, Ga.

Athens, Ga., September 15.—A

charming and interesting social function of the early fall season was the reception on Wednesday afternoon at which Mrs. M. G. Nicholson com-

plimented Miss Gertrude Parham, whose wedding to Allen Woodall, of Columbus, will mark the morning of September 20, at the Central Presbyterian church.

The lovely, colonial home of Mrs. Nicholson, on Hull street, was at its prettiest on the occasion, the spacious lower floor being decorated with fall blossoms, summer lilies and radiant crimson lilies in the long hall in which Miss Parham and Miss

Nicholson and Miss Natalie Book received the guests. Lavender asters and pink roses were combined in effective arrangement in the drawing room and the dining room.

The table was covered with an exquisite lace cloth and centered with a silver basket of flowers.

Mrs. Nicholson was gowning in Nile green satin trimmed with silver. Miss Parham wore orchid crepe beaded in gold and crystal.

Receiving with the hostess and honor guests were Mrs. Hunter Harris, a bride of August; Mrs. James White, Jr., Mrs. Alec Davison, Jr., and Mrs. Bertram Bottomly.

Among the assisting in the entertaining were Misses Mary Hart, Nellie Avery, Mildred Dearing, Lucille Green, Fannie Murray, Ruth Irion, Mrs. A. H. Davison, Sr., Mrs. Albert Davison, Mrs. John Nicholson and Mrs. Ralph Goss.

On Thursday afternoon Miss Annie Laurie Weir entertained a group of friends for bridge. Pink roses, gladioli and zinnias were used in the decorations of Miss Weir's home on Princeton road.

Mrs. W. L. Florence honored Miss Parham with a bridge shower on Saturday morning at her home on Prince avenue. The party was one of the most delightful of the series that have been given for this popular bride-elect.

Wednesday afternoon will be occupied by a party at which the Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity of the University of Georgia, of which Miss Parham is a member, will entertain and Miss Parham being the first to be so honored this season.

Mrs. Hunter Harris, who has just returned from her wedding trip and her sister, Mrs. Henry Hull, of Jacksonville, Fla., an interesting visitor in the city at the home of Mrs. Rosa D. Hull, shared honor with the elaborate and largely attended bridge party on Tuesday afternoon given at the Cloverhurst country club by Mrs. E. P. Porter. Twenty-five tables were placed for the games in the large reception hall which was redolent with many flowers placed about in windows, on mantels and tables, the attractive arrangement furnishing a charming setting for the handsomely-gowned women.

Major and Mrs. Hunter Harris are being cordially welcomed from their wedding trip and are being entertained at a series of lovely parties. Monday evening Mrs. Guyler Trussell, in her hostess to her bridge club in their honor. Thursday evening Mrs. John H. Northcutt entertained for Mrs. Harris shared in the honors of Mrs. Madison Nicholson's reception for Miss Parham.

**Clayton News Of Interest.**

Archie W. M. and Mrs. Walter, formerly of Georgia but now of Vicksburg, Miss., are in Clayton, among the visitors at the Earle house is Dr. S. P. Wiggins.

Mrs. Walter E. Cason, Miss Lula Jeter, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Wells are returning home this morning. Mrs. Lillian Mitchell and her mother are planning to spend the month of October at the Earle house, returning to their home in Greenville about the first of November.

Mrs. Thomas C. Johnson and two children, Marguerite and Thomas C. J., who have spent the summer at the Blackley house, will return to Atlanta at an early date.

Jerome Jones, of Atlanta, is a guest at the Blackley house and is expected to be here for some time.

The many Georgia friends of Hon. James Blackley, better known as "Uncle Jim," will be glad to hear that he is improved.

**Mrs. Little Is Honored at Party.**

Mrs. George Warburton was hostess at a miscellaneous shower last Saturday afternoon at her home on Greenwood avenue in honor of Mrs. Lee W. Little, who leaves September 20, for Orlando, Fla., where she will reside in the future.

The house was decorated throughout with summer flowers. Miss Ruth Martin and Mrs. T. M. Battle assisted in entertaining.

Those present were Mesdames F. N. Martin, Clara Roberts, M. P. Estes, L. V. Kennerly, H. F. Hatten, T. M. Battle, A. V. Logan, Paul Roberts, Paul West, G. W. Mable, and Misses Mary and Ruth Martin.

**Miss McAllister Is Honored.**

Miss Helen McAllister, a bride-elect of October, was the honored guest at a miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon by Misses Lucile Faulkner and Gladys McLean.

Garden flowers were used in profusion. Several contests were enjoyed and prizes awarded.

Miss Eugenia Faulkner and Homer Faulkner gave several musical numbers.

The bride-elect was charmingly dressed in a three-piece model of blue and grey Poirer twill with becoming hat to match. Miss Faulkner wore brown velvet and Miss McLean wore green crepe de chine.

Among the guests were Miss Claudia Simmons, Miss Margaret Malone, Miss Bunch McAllister, Miss Thelma Stanford, Miss Lucille Martin, Miss Amy Smith, Miss Florence Aske, Miss Eugenia Faulkner, Miss Ernest Mason, Mrs. Thelma Latham, Mrs. N. F. Jones, Mrs. Iva Spilberger, Mrs. J. P. Roberts, Mrs. Frank Holman, Mrs. William Satterwhite.

**Eastern Star Refreshes Ward.**

Members of the Order of the Eastern Star, of the Fifth district, following a visit to the home for the friendless recently, have financed the renovating and refurbishing of the ward on the third floor of the home.

The walls have been freshened and brightened with paint; the windows draped with attractive curtains, and six new beds with bed furnishings have been added. The bath room has been completely equipped with convenient accessories. In a corner of the ward has been placed a book case filled with interesting books.

In addition, every youngster was given a new cap.

**Miss Everhart Weds Mr. Burr.**

Miss Alma Everhart and L. J. Burr, Jr., of St. Petersburg, Fla., were married at the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church at high noon Wednesday, September 12.

## Mrs. Hinman Will Give Series of Lectures



Photograph by McCray & Co.

Mrs. George B. Hinman, who will be in charge of the study classes of the Atlanta Woman's club.

Mrs. Charles M. Jerome, chairman of the art department of the Atlanta Woman's club, has arranged interesting and instructive classes in the study of art, beginning Tuesday morning, September 18, at the club house.

Mrs. George B. Hinman will be in charge of the study classes for the entire winter season and will give a course of informal lectures and talks, varying the manner of the study classes. She will use as a basis of her lectures the subject: "Evolution and Philosophy of Modern Art," being aware of the fact that her subject is today a very interesting and pertinent one.

Mrs. Jerome announces that the art study classes will be open to non-members of the club as well as members and any one who desires to take advantage of the classes may register for the course of six lessons, for the nominal fee of \$1.50. The proceeds will go toward bringing a fine art exhibit to Atlanta, for which arrangements are now being made.

In giving an outline of her plans for conducting the classes, Mrs. Hinman said: "Modern art & today is such a radical change from that of the 19th century and seems to have no business being so suddenly that we are dazzled by the sudden change. The best of it is so fine that we should understand it better."

Mrs. Hinman urges the members of the club to take the French art of the 18th century, taking in the work of Jacques Louis David and his greatest pupil, Dominique Ingres.

Mrs. Hinman urges the members of the class to report at the club house promptly at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning, in order that every one may be present at the opening.

**Habersham Chapter Holds Most Interesting Meeting**

The Joseph Habersham chapter of the Constitution Day observed a most brilliant manner. After a short business session, the regent, Mrs. Christian Clarke, presiding, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, chairman of the afternoon, presented the program for the day.

The entire audience sang "America," a short prayer followed, then Mrs. Clarke introduced Ernest Allen, who rendered in a fine baritone voice two songs, the "Beloved Love Song," and "Mother Casey." Miss Lily Allen, accompanied which helped to place in "exquisite style" MacDowell's "Poem."

Mrs. Rambo, then, with a few most fitting words, introduced Samuel S. Williams, the speaker of the afternoon.

Judge Williams is an eminent jurist, a retired judge of the supreme court of Tennessee, and now dean of the law school of Emory university. He stands at the very top of his profession, and Joseph Habersham chapter of the Constitution Day observed a most brilliant manner.

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## Noted Family Has Reunion At East Lake

The Carpenter family held their

family reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Carpenter at East Lake, Sunday, September 2. After a basket dinner was enjoyed, music was given by Mrs. Fred Beam, Roy Nally, Mary and Marco Scott; readings by Miss Eleanor Coppage, Miss Beulah Hendrix, Miss Eugenia Clay, Miss Betty Shaw and Masters George Clay. Short talks were made by J. O. Carpenter, C. A. Carpenter, Mr. Gaines, Mrs. C. H. Hamby, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Coppage and J. L. Carpenter.

The program closed with prayer by C. A. Carpenter.

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## Woman's Club To Operate Under Plan Suggested by Experts

The Atlanta Woman's club at its last regular meeting began its activities under a strict business system of administering club affairs.

Mrs. Norman Sharp, first vice president of the club, explained the action taken by the board to secure the services of business experts to look over the club plant and work out up-to-date business methods by which its affairs could be administered.

"So rapid has been the growth of the women's club in the past few years," said Mrs. Sharp, "that it has required all of the club officers' skill to keep abreast of the increased activities and financial operations."

"The growth in the last few years," continued Mrs. Sharp, "might be likened to the case of a housekeeper, presiding over a small apartment, who suddenly finds that her administration has enlarged to that of a large hotel. The wise housekeeper would master the situation just as the Woman's club members have arisen to their increased responsibilities and obligations."

Messrs. Richardson, the business experts, who arranged the new business system for the club, said Mrs. Sharp, gave their services entirely gratuitously to the club and were gracious in complimenting the members on the accuracy with which the club affairs had been administered. The club is exceedingly grateful to Messrs. Richardson for this necessary assistance.

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# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI., No. 95.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1923.

## An Interesting Budget

### Twill Street Dress

Here's a neat tailored dress featuring tiers—three of them. Pictorial Review Pattern, No. 1735 (size 36) ..... \$ .45  
Navy Poirer Twill, 4 1/2 yds. at \$3.95 yd. .... 13.27  
Lining Net, 7/8 yd. of \$1 material ..... .50  
Snaps at 10c; Silk Thread at 18c ..... .28  
Dress complete ..... \$14.53

### Wool Sports Dress

This straightline sports pattern will make a smart dress developed in check tweed. Pictorial Review Pattern No. 1805 (size 36) ..... \$ .45  
Brown and tan checked Tweed, 4 yds. at \$1.95 ..... 7.80  
Tan linen for collars and cuffs, 3-8 yds. at 98c yd. .... .36  
Dress complete ..... \$8.61

### Plaid Top Coat

Make for yourself a swagger top coat of rich brown and tan Cameline that you can hardly distinguish from real camel's hair. Pictorial Review Pattern No. 1652 (size 36) ..... \$ .35  
Plaid Cameline, 4 1/4 yds. at \$3.95 ..... 16.78  
Tan crepe de Chine lining, 4 1/4 yds. at \$1.95 yd. .... 8.28  
Raccoon Collar, 3/4 yd. at \$12.50 yd. .... 9.36  
Silk thread, one spool ..... .18  
Coat complete ..... \$34.95



## For Your Fall Wardrobe

### Crepe Afternoon Dress

You will want at least one dress with flounce effect. Make it of brown satin back crepe. Pictorial Review Pattern No. 1741 (size 36) ..... \$ .45  
Brown satin-back crepe, 4 1/2 yds. at \$3.50 ..... 15.75  
Bronze beads, 20c; silk thread, spool ..... .38  
Dress complete ..... \$16.88

### Black Evening Gown

Soft black moleskin satin drapes into becoming lines, with overskirt revealing panel of silver cloth. Pictorial Review Pattern No. 1639 (size 36) ..... \$ .35  
Black moleskin satin, 3 3/4 yds. at \$4.50 ..... 17.43  
Crepe de Chine for underskirt foundation 1 1/2 yds. at \$1.95 ..... 2.92  
Silver cloth for panel and shower corsage of handmade roses, 1-3 yd. at \$6.95 ..... 2.31  
Lining net, 59c; silk thread, spool, 18c ..... .68  
Dress complete ..... \$23.68

### Luxurious Wrap

Pictorial Review Pattern No. 1800 (size 36) ..... \$ .45  
Black Veldyne, 3 1/4 yds. at \$7.95 yd. .... 25.83  
Fawn Crepe de Chine lining, 3 1/4 yds. at \$2.45 yd. .... 7.96  
Beige Moufflon Collar 3/4 yd. at \$15 yd. .... 13.12  
Spool silk thread at 18c ..... .18  
Wrap complete ..... \$47.54



# Rich's Home Sewing Week

Good News, This,

## for Needleworkers

—Stamped needle work marches up and takes its place in the front ranks of importance during Home Sewing Week. Wise women with clever fingers will be only too glad to buy for the winter evenings soon to come—and then by Christmas time will look with pride on many dainty pieces all ready for gift season.

### Bridge Sets, 49c

—White heavy material makes cloths 36x36-inch and four 12x12-inch napkins to match. Two designs to choose from. Stamped for embroidering.

### Breakfast Sets, 98c

—Use them for lunch sets, too. Bright and dainty sets consisting of 36x36-inch cloth and four 12x12-inch napkins. Yellow, blue and green. Embroidery to be done in French knots.

### Vanity Sets, 29c

—Dainty vanity sets, stamped for colored embroidery. Attractive designs—six to select from. Round, oblong or square styles.

### Card Table Cover, 69c

—Bleached or unbleached card table cover—semi-made. Regulation size 36x36 and only a few stitches needed to complete the piece.

### Pillow Cases, \$1.29

—Heavy quality tubing stamped for simple but attractive designs in embroidery. White or colors. Hemstitched regulation size. You'll consider this a good value.

### Luncheon Sets, \$1.79

—Full size luncheon cloth, 54x54-inch with four napkins to match. Stamped in white material that closely resembles linen. Designs are blue birds and conventional flowers.

—Rich's Third Floor

## Notions You'll Need

—Remember that at Rich's you'll find every possible notion you'll be needing for your fall home sewing. Whether it's thread, bias tape, buttons, snaps—you'll be likely to find the kind you like best at the usual low Rich prices.

- White or black cable cord, 2c yd.
- DeLong hooks and eyes, 10c.
- J. & P. COATS' spool cotton, 5c.
- J. & P. COATS' sewing cotton, in colors, No. 50 only, 5c.
- HEMINWAY spool silk, 18c.
- WILSNAP dress fasteners, 10c card.
- HICKORY lisle elastic, 10c.
- HICKORY elastic, 15c yd.
- HICKORY elastic, 20c yd.
- WARREN'S Girdlin, 25c to 50c.
- SUPREME Pins, package, 10c.
- Cambric collar bands, 15c, 2 for 25c.
- Tape measures, 5c and 10c.
- PARABOLA gold eye needles, 10c pkg.
- Colored pearl buttons, 6 or 12 on card, 10c.

### SPECIAL!

—NAIAD dress lining, batiste or net, made of good quality material. Sizes 34 to 42. 59c.

—Rich's, Center Aisle

## Newest in Ribbons

### —Pinseal, Yd. \$1

—Such beautiful new ribbon—this new and clever pinseal which is shot with metal!  
—Makes handsome sashes and dress trimmings, and will be used on millinery, and what's very important—the becoming bandeaux it makes.  
—Colors are steel, old gold, purple, jade, rose, grey, red, brown, henna and old blue, all shot with metal—in gold or silver.

—Rich's, Main Floor

## "Silks from Rich's"

### Most Wanted Weaves Special!

—From the great sources in America they come—luxurious silks from Cheney's, Mallinson's, Duplan's—those makers of exclusive silks, the silks often found only at Rich's—and at no other store for miles and miles around.

—Important: It is only reasonable to suppose that, because of the disaster in Japan (the world's silk center) there will be a silk shortage. Mills have already increased their prices.

### Crepe de Chine, \$2.45

—Full 40 inches wide, and should be priced considerably higher. Women thrifty enough to save money by making their own dresses will hurry down for this.

—SATIN DAPHNE—a soft, shimmering silk with satin face—catches and reflects the light; a turquoise blue for evening gowns—beautiful. 36-inch. Special ..... \$2.39

—CHARMEUSE—the satin that fashion uses—brown, navy, black—you know what charmeuse always sells for, yet here it is, all colors and black. Special ..... \$2.69

—CREPE DE CHINE—the soft, crepey silk developed quite a few years ago, and which has held its place ever since. Ask the regular price of this quality. Special ..... \$1.69

—CHIFFON VELVET—when it doesn't make the entire dress, trims all types of new dresses. It adapts itself so effectively. Royal purples, blues, all colors and black. Special ..... \$6.94

—VELVETEEN—which has distinction every year, has it again this year. This is an excellent quality that always sells for much more, going as a very special at ..... \$2.69

—JAP SILK—thin, cool, washable, for dress linings. It'll go fast this week, at ..... \$1.25

—CREPE DE CHINE—a good, firm quality in beige and grey, you'll want for dress linings. Others, too. \$1.25

—CHIFFON—beautiful, filmy quality; beautiful when draped over metal cloths. 40-inch. Special ..... \$1.75

### Chiffon Velvets, \$4.95

—Women in silk want to be sure to choose chiffon velvet for afternoon dresses, evening wear. Because it is light in weight, and has a sleek, shining surface. 40 inches.

### Satin Crepes, \$3.39

—Fashionable women everywhere are wearing it. Paris favors it. It drapes beautifully, has a becoming glistening surface, and in short leads for fall. 40 inches.

—DUVETINE—the versatility of duvetynel—dresses, hats, capes, trimmings—and no wonder, for it's one of the most luxurious of fabrics. This is 36 and 40 inches wide. Special ..... \$2.69

—CANTON CREPE—the material to choose for a good, durable, all year round dress. A heavy, pebbly fabric, all silk and 40 inches wide. Always much more. Special at ..... \$2.95

—SATIN RODORA—similar to canton crepe; has heavy satin face that is lustrous and beautiful; quite new, and one of the most beautiful of materials. 40 inches wide. Special ..... \$2.95

—GEORGETTE—Here's a good saving on each yard of georgette, right at the time when georgettes are wanted and needed. All colors and black; 40-inch. Special ..... \$1.79

—HAT VELVET—18 inches wide—we sell a lot of this for trimming, for it's less expensive. Either panne or erect pile; all colors and black. Special, tomorrow. \$2.45

—MESSALINE—for good, serviceable linings. 36-inch. Special ..... \$1.69

—GOETZ SATIN—known far and wide as a most durable lining for dresses. Special ..... \$2.45

### Two Season Satin, \$1.45

—From its name you'll see that it's a fabric that'll wear two seasons. For coat linings, petticoats—can't be beat. 36 inches wide, and a special feature at \$1.45.

## Autumn Woolens at Rich's

### Smartest Weaves, Lower Priced

—The newest weaves brought to Rich's—first! And now we take the most wanted ones and price them special for one week only—Home Sewing week! The fabric, that will particularly flatter you, is here.

—WOOL TWEEDS—See the smart plaid fabrics—new in tweeds. They make such snappy coats. Fully 54 and 56 inches wide. Special, 95c.

—EPONGE—An all-wool, 54-inch material in rather a loose weave, that's mighty attractive. Women will buy it for one-piece dresses and suits. \$1.95.

—VELOUR—That soft, smooth fabric, so desirable for good, warm suits. Separate skirts of it are smart, too. Gray, black, navy. Special, \$2.69.

—TWEEDS—Plain wool tweeds—the mannish looking materials in salt and pepper mixtures. 54 inches wide, and selling tomorrow, away below price. \$1.69.

—FRENCH SERGE—Meaning a particularly fine weave. Every woman knows it and likes it for one-piece dresses and suits. Full 44 inches wide. Special \$1.59.

—BRYTONIA COATING—A remarkable saving on every yard. Ask the regular price of this wonderful coating fabric. 54 inches wide, and very special at \$7.95.

### Poirer Twill, \$2.95

—Choose poirer twill if you are planning a coat dress. This quality, soft and supple, and so adaptable to the smart, new styles.

### Storm Serge, \$1.95

—The material for children's dresses, for general utility suits, and of course many will select this material for capes. Full 54 inches wide.

### Wool Canton Crepes, \$2.25

—Fully 44 inches wide—a woolen fabric as desirable as the silk canton and so serviceable! An all wool material, of course.

—ASTRACHAN—In demand now for collars, cuffs and bands. Mothers want it for little folks' clothes, too. Becoming, curly piled fabric in grays, browns, blacks. \$3.95.

—TRICOTINE—The twilled fabric that still fashions so many of the newest and smartest street frocks. 50 inches wide, and always priced—well you know. Special, \$2.69.

—CHALLIS—Fine, light grade of pure wool challis in scores of different patterns from the small conventional design to the Dresden and Paisley patterns. Special tomorrow, \$1.19.

—GERONA—The material that some of the most fashionable coats and wraps are made of; a twill-like, high-piled fabric. 54 inches wide. Special at \$12.50.

—MARVELLA—A fabric similar to gerona, but heavier with more sheen and more expensive. In the Home Sewing Week, we lessen its price, to special, \$13.50.

—VELORIA—A beautiful new coating that is being quickly bought. A good, heavy, warm fabric that is similar in weave to marvella and gerona. Special, tomorrow, \$7.95.

—Rich's, Main Floor

## Fall Cottons

—Newest Materials for Making School and home frocks. Many prices reduced for Home Sewing Week.

—Mothers have been waiting for just such an opportunity to buy the prettiest, newest materials for the children's school dresses and underclothes as well as for their own winter house dresses. Prices lower in many cases, too, in honor of Home Sewing Week. Buy yards and yards—take every possible advantage of this opportunity that comes only once in many months.

- Silk and cotton Shantung ..... 75c
- Scotch gingham, checked ..... 59c
- Kiddie Kloth ..... 35c
- Plain, striped lingette ..... 79c
- Woven stripe shirting ..... 39c
- Silk stripe shirting ..... 50c
- Waterside corduroy ..... \$1
- Colored nainsook ..... 39c and 59c
- Plain and check Flaxon ..... 35c, 50c and 59c
- Dimities for baby dresses ..... 25c and \$1.25
- English nainsook, 10 yds. bolt ..... \$2.48 bolt
- Comfort cloth, 12 yds. to bolt ..... \$4.50 bolt

### French Gingham, 39c

#### Regularly Selling for Third More

—Special for Home-sewers! French gingham for school dresses—stripes only. 32 in. wide. Pink, blue, tan, black, helio, green. Buy many yards while there is a saving of one-third the regular price.

### Stamped Aprons, 59c

—Almost entirely made—very little sewing to do—just the embroidering, and, of course, that's joy, when such a pretty thing as one of these aprons is in the creating.  
—Of heavy unbleached domestic; choose from five pretty patterns. Easy, and intricate designs, as you like.

### New Band Trimmings

—The Persian effect coloring of these new band trimmings will be much wanted for fall dressmaking. Blue, brown, red and black combinations. Silk and wool. 50c to \$3 yard.

### French Ornaments, 75c

—A distinctive touch to the new fall dress will be a French ornament, buckle or stomacher. These are oblong, round and square. Black, gold, silver and color combinations. 75c to \$3.50 each.

### Silk Tabs for Collars, 59c

—How pretty they look on the new fall dresses! The navy and black dresses just seem to need this touch of ecru. The tabs themselves are of a deep ecru silk, embroidered in colored silk and metal threads. Orient blue, red, or jade.

### Beaded Girdles, \$1.29

—Imported beaded girdles to circle the newest fall dresses. Solid color and combination colors bring out all the smart autumn tones. \$1.29 to \$7.50 each.

### Circular Banding, 59c

—It's here! The circular Val banding in a deep ecru shade, that women have been calling for! Nothing seems to look so well, on the black and dark satin dresses so much in evidence this season, some women declare.  
—Four rows of beautiful Val lace, on a net foundation, and just think of getting it for 59c the yard!

—Rich's, Main Floor

# M. RICH & BROS. COMPANY



## Many Social Activities Take Place in Marietta

Marietta, Ga., September 15.—Mrs. Leve Sessions was hostess at a bridge party on Thursday afternoon. The reception rooms and sun parlor were adorned with bright-hued garden flowers and potted plants. The prizes were the loveliest of hand-embroidered handkerchiefs. Mrs. Sessions was assisted in serving the dainty refreshments by Mrs. William McKinney. Her guests were Mrs. John M. Graham, Mrs. Georgia Kay Sullivan, Mrs. Hunter Morrisette, Mrs. Len Baldwin, Mrs. J. M. Fowler, Mrs. Hugh Blair, Mrs. Ed Gilbert, Mrs. Welborn Reynolds, Mrs. C. T. Nolan, Mrs. Will Beck, Mrs. B. D. Hodges, Mrs. C. M. Dobbs, Mrs. H. N. Dyer, Mrs. D. C. Cole, Mrs. Ed Groves of New Orleans, Mrs. Norman Collins.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schilling entertained a congenial party of friends at bridge on Thursday evening in honor of Edward Groves, of New Orleans, an old Marietta boy. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Groves, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cohen, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dobbs and Mr. and Mrs. Will Neal.

**Teachers Entertained.** The Methodist Philanthropies gave a most enjoyable tea in honor of the Baptist Philanthropies and the 28 school teachers on Friday afternoon at the residence of Mayor and Mrs. Gordon Hann. The spacious rooms were attractively decorated in autumn flowers, in shades of red, orange and yellow. The lace-covered table had as its central decoration a plateau of marigolds, wreathed about the centerpiece, and at each corner were yellow tapers in crystal candlesticks. Reading by Mrs. John Boston and Miss Catherine Cogburn were enjoyed. The committee assisting in entertaining and serving was composed of Mrs. Fred Burton, president of the Philanthropies; Mrs. Gann, Mrs. W. L. Harris, Mrs. W. A. Florence, Mrs. Charles Northcutt, Mrs. T. E. Baskin, Mrs. H. Mosley, Mrs. H. L. Barron, Mrs. Pat Dobbins, Mrs. T. M. Southwick and Mrs. Esmer Ward.

**Visitors Honored at Parties.** Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Holmes, of Jacksonville, Fla., the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Daniel, have been the recipients of much attention since their arrival last Saturday. Informal lunches, dinners, bridge parties and parties have been given them. Among those entertaining for them have been Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Turner, Mr. David Comfort, Mr. and Mrs. Welborn Reynolds, Mrs. A. S. J. Gardner and Miss Mabel Cortelyou.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel and Mr. and Mrs. Holmes motored to Roswell on Wednesday for a tea with Mrs. W. E. Baker at Barrington Hall.

Miss Mabel White, who has been

touring Europe this summer, visited her parents, Dr. and Mrs. I. A. White this week. She was en route to her home in Birmingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gilbert are leaving on Saturday for Atlanta, where they will spend a month with their sister, Misses Marie and Frances Law.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Williams, of Whitestone, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hunt this week.

Mrs. John Lavery has returned to Talladega, Ala., after a pleasant visit to her daughter, Mrs. Donald Lawrence.

Miss Caryll Hewitt leaves on Saturday for Bardonia, Ky., where she enters Nazareth academy.

Mrs. Oliver Hereth, who was called here by the death of her father, Mr. T. A. Gramling, has returned to Indianapolis.

Miss Lola Hagood left on Thursday for Macon, where she enters Wesleyan.

Mrs. J. D. McCollum, Mrs. Fred Legg and Miss Agnes J. McCollum visited in Canton this week.

Miss Jessie Reynolds has returned from a visit to Mrs. Andrew Calhoun and is with Mrs. John Boston.

Mrs. J. C. Talley, who has been here with her sister, Mrs. T. A. Gramling, has returned to Knoxville, Tennessee.

Miss Katherine Comfort leaves Saturday for Augusta, where she teaches art in the schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Philips leave today to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Humphries Kitchen in Chatsworth.

W. M. Murray left on Friday to spend the week-end with his father in Birmingham.

Misses Lucy Tate and Weldon Sibbey leave on Saturday for Hollins institute, Virginia. Mrs. W. B. Tate and Miss Sibbey will accompany them to the college, and will visit relatives and friends in Virginia before returning home.

**Mrs. Caton Will Be Hostess Friday.** The Banquet Hall Insurance club next Friday at the home of Mrs. A. S. J. Gardner.

All members are urged to be present at 2:30 p.m. to attend the business meeting, and after the meeting, bridge will be played.

This club was organized last month, the charter members being the young women who served on the insurance group of which Mrs. Capers Andrews is chairman. In forming this club and working together, these young women expect to gain splendid results for the coming year, and have since the first meeting gotten quite a number of new members for the club.

Any of the younger members of the Atlanta Woman's club wishing to join the banquet hall Insurance club may do so by calling Mrs. E. L. Caton at Hemlock 2742-J and have her make reservation for you next Friday.

## Young Matrons To Hold Sale Of Cooked Articles

The Young Matrons' circle of St. Mark's Methodist church will hold a sale of home-made cooked articles on Thursday, September 20, at the Piggy Wiggy store, 827 Peachtree street, which is situated between Tenth and Eleventh streets, the sale beginning at 9 o'clock in the morning.

The young women selected Thursday for the day of the sale on account of the number of cooks who are given this day away from their duties and feeling that the sale of home-cooked delicacies would be of assistance to a vast number of housekeepers.

Among the large number of articles to be on sale will be beaten biscuit, salads, deviled eggs, cheese straws, aspics, charlotte russe, pies, baked ham, sandwiches, home-made cakes and candies.

Assisting Mrs. Thomas J. Walsh, chairman of the sale, will be Mrs. John A. Boykin, Mrs. W. H. Bailes, Mrs. Ewing Dean, Mrs. Frank Freeman, Mrs. William Miller, Mrs. Langdon Quinn, Mrs. Eugene Haynes, Mrs. Harold Rogers, Mrs. Dugas McCleskey, Mrs. Fred Schaeffer, Mrs. Klatt Armstrong, Mrs. Otis Barge, Mrs. Edgar Alexander, Mrs. Spencer Atkinson, Jr., Mrs. Carl Lewis, Mrs. Pope Baker, Mrs. E. S. Papp, Mrs. Kendrick Scott, Mrs. Trimble Johnson, Mrs. Chauncey Middlebrooks, Mrs. Grover Middlebrooks, Mrs. Robert Quinn, Mrs. Carl Fischer, Mrs. B. T. Cacer, Mrs. Arthur Flowers, Mrs. Steve Garret, Mrs. Norwood Griffin, Mrs. Frank Chalmers, Mrs. A. B. Swint, Mrs. J. B. Ralls, Mrs. J. C. Sellers, Mrs. Henry Troutman, Mrs. Charles B. Wilson, Mrs. R. J. Hilley, Mrs. W. V. Hinnant, Mrs. Paul O'Kelley, Mrs. J. P. Peacock, Mrs. D. R. Millard, Mrs. A. W. Watters, Mrs. Joseph Hodgson, Mrs. John T. Toler and others.

**Miss Parham Is Honored.** A recent social event of interest was the miscellaneous shower given for Miss Catherine Parham Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. G. Trowbridge in College Park.

Miss Parham leaves this week to enter the Bible Training school of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Kansas City, Mo. She is a young woman of charming personality and the highest ideals.

The shower was tendered Miss Parham by the "Catherine Parham Circle" of the College Park Methodist church. This circle has been several months ago, named in her honor as one of the missionary representatives of the church.

Mrs. Trowbridge, the president of the missionary society was assisted by Mrs. Slade, Mrs. Robbins and Mrs. Allen.

**Mrs. H. L. Parry, who will formally take charge of Girl Scout activities in Atlanta.**

Mrs. H. L. Parry, who has recently returned from a three-months' training course for Girl Scout officers at Camp Andrew, Briar Cliff Manor, N. Y., will formally take charge of Girl Scout activities in Atlanta this week.

In selecting Mrs. Parry as director, the council expresses a belief that the organization in Atlanta is peculiarly fortunate in securing a woman who has devoted her entire life to training girls.

The organization in Atlanta has grown from eight girls to over seven hundred in the last two years. Activities are so many and scattered that the council found it impossible to carry on without a paid, trained director. Mrs. Parry was for some time director of physical culture at Agnes Scott college. She directed the Quaternennial pageant from which the annual May festival developed. She had had charge of the physical training in Girls' High school and last year was head councillor at Camp Juliette Lewis. She achieved signal recognition when she put on the centennial pageant for DeKalb county.

**Southern Girls Home Makers.** "I wish to stress the fact that Girl Scout work is a program, not a movement," she said, in commenting on her new field. "The work in Atlanta is especially dear to me because I believe that southern people are fundamentally home-loving and the highest aim of a southern girl is to make a home. The time service movement which has been stressed by Atlanta Girl Scout leaders is a splendid feature. However, home-work should never be overemphasized to the exclusion of outdoor activities. I should like to build in Atlanta girls a feeling of companionship to outdoor realities, in comparison to artificial amusement such as moving picture and dancing. There is a distinct joy in outdoor contact that is the privilege of every girl."

**At Camp Paradise.** "Camp Paradise" near Highlands, North Carolina, is the private camp of Mrs. Parry. She is perfecting plans to convert it into a recreational place for girls.

"I am very happy," said Mrs. Frank Holland, commissioner of girl scouts for the city of Atlanta, "in securing a director who has experienced training, a woman who knows and loves girls."

**East Atlanta Social News.** Mrs. R. E. Meador, who has been visiting in Atlanta for the past month, has returned to her home in Savannah. While here she was entertained at a number of lovely social affairs.

Mrs. Meador was Miss Mae Everett before her marriage of last December. She was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Everett, before her return Sunday.

Mrs. R. T. Williamson, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. Harry Rossman on Lakeview avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thelie, of Columbus, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cochran for the past week-end.

Mrs. W. T. Collins, who has been spending the summer in Vermont and New York, has returned home.

Mrs. H. V. Little has returned to her home on Metropolitan avenue after a month's visit in Asheville, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Keen, of Stockbridge, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Pattillo Sunday.

The friends of Mrs. J. W. Pitman regret that she is ill at her home on Glenwood avenue.

Miss Ruth Norris, of Decatur, was the guest of Mrs. V. S. Starratt Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Barnes, of Decatur, was a recent spend-the-day guest of Mrs. E. G. Thompson.

Mrs. C. O. McGill, who has been visiting in South Carolina, has returned to her home on Brownwood avenue.

J. E. Rutherford, of Union Point, was a recent guest of his daughter, Mrs. J. W. Stott.

Mrs. M. V. Estes is visiting relatives in Florida.

Mrs. A. C. Folk and children, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lee, have returned to their home in Arcadia, Fla.

Mrs. J. L. Welch is visiting in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Carroll and son, Rob, and Harry White spent last week at Cloudland.

**Social News From Hapeville.** Mrs. Anna Austin, of Deland, Fla., was the recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. Oliver C. McElroy. Mrs. Austin spent several weeks in North Carolina and stopped over here on her way to her home in Florida.

Mrs. R. F. Mills has returned from a visit to relatives in Macon and Barnevill.

Mrs. E. M. King left Thursday for a visit to relative in Doerun and Sylvest.

Mrs. Roy May, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Mills, on Fairview avenue, for some time, has gone to Knoxville, Tenn., to join her husband.

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## Mrs. Parry Will Lead Atlanta's Seven Hundred Girl Scouts



Photo by Mathewson & Price.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hoke Manning spent

several days of the past week with relatives in Jenkinsburg, Ga.

P. T. Heery has returned from Lake Weir, Fla., where he spent some time at his winter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mills have recently moved to Hapeville from Cascade road and will make their home here in the future.

Mrs. Annie Hooten and son, Charles, have returned from an extended trip to points of interest in California, and the west.

Miss Ida Rhoads, is at home again, after spending some time traveling

in north Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Cowan and James T. Cowan, Jr., attended the Cowan family reunion, in DeKalb county recently. A large number of the Cowan family were represented, and a barbecue dinner was served.

Mrs. G. E. Camp has returned to her home in Sanford, Fla., after spending the summer with relatives in Hapeville and Ingleside.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Couch are at the Hotel McAlpin in New York city for a stay of several weeks.

Porter Huie is making an extended

visit to his son, Willard Huie, in New York.

Mrs. John D. Humphries had as her guests at a spend-the-day party last Tuesday, Mrs. Charles Wyatt and little son, from Hartsville, S. C., and Mrs. Snellson and daughter from Decatur.

Miss Ethel Lassiter will re-enter Woodbury Hall next week where she will be a member of the senior class of 1923-1924.

Miss Mamie Almand was the guest of Mrs. George M. Couch this week at her home on Fulton avenue.

## What's What and Where

A saucer little face  
"Neath a smart little hat,  
A nifty little cane,  
Oh, gee, can you beat that!"



**LOVE OF THE ORIENT**

The Burwell Shop, seventh floor Grand building, has surpassed all previous records in this season's showing of exclusive hats. Never has the individuality of the artistic owner—Miss Effie Bell—been so evident.

In a setting where every appointment is harmonious, you find smartest models from well known designers—Rawak, Chekanow, Jardine, Gage—and, vying with these recognized authorities, creations from the deft fingers in Miss Bell's wonderfully equipped workshop, showing exquisite embroideries and expert craftsmanship.

The popular "Tam" type is developed in gray velvet with embroidery of silver and gray chenille—this, with a neck piece of platinum fur, is truly irresistible. Miss Bell carries a limited, but well-chosen line of furs.

Another feature of this attractive shop is the daintiest selection of hand-made lingerie—brides will find the answer to their dreams in the charming two-piece sets shown there. Distinctive! Alluring!

A large picture hat of green worn recently by a smart New York matron was trimmed with great dull green ostrich plumes tipped with pink.

Earrings are very, very large and elaborate. Some new ones are of filigree work set with large semi-precious stones.

A new idea of trains for evening gowns is to make them of narrow velvet ribbon falling from a chou at the side, or directly from the center back.

Stewart's "Furnishings and Hat Department for Men" was accorded a most cordial welcome, when, on Tuesday of the past week, it was announced they were ready for business.

Time was when a man had only to decide whether he wanted a "soft hat or a derby," but today their styles are as varied as a woman's. This new department of Stewart's, under the supervision of Mr. Nesbit Tilly, recognized authority on men's attire, is prepared to tell you "What's What" for men, and to show you the very latest models.

Shirts—Manhattan—in all the chosen materials—percales, woven madras, silk and cotton, madras with silk stripes, English madras with jacquard figure.

"Mansco" Underwear, another Manhattan production, is a feature line in this department.

Pajamas, Handkerchiefs, Garters, Suspenders, Belts, Jewelry—all from manufacturers whose names head the list as peers in their individual lines.

Ties, of most comprehensive styles, and colors embodying fashion's latest decrees—combinations of sand and brown—gray and darker gray, lead in popularity. But—there are many others, and even in these there has crept the Oriental influence with its brilliant coloring and accepted charm.

Collars of well known brands, Sox and Umbrellas to meet the demands of a well-groomed man.

The policy adopted by Fred S. Stewart company during their many years in shoe business, will distinguish the management of this new department—the best of everything, at close possible figures.

Main entrance to Men's Department—S. W. Alabama street. It is easily accessible, however, from front entrance to Shoe Store—25 Whitehall.

Mr. and Mrs. Hoke Manning spent

Well, my family's coming home tomorrow—guess I'd better call E. M. Thomas Auto Top Co., and make sure my car is ready. I can scarcely wait for the outcome of the joke I am playing on them. Before leaving they were all up in the air about getting a new car, and I'll have to admit the old boat did look pretty seedy, but her engine purred like a petted malle.

I went to see Mr. Tegder, manager at Thomas Auto Top Co., and he assured me he could make my car look practically new by putting on a coat of paint, a new top, and doing over the upholstery where it needed it.

Man! You should see that job—it's almost got me fooled. Of course the cushions were worn some—you see I have been driving this car daily at least three years—so we decided to put on a set of seat covers, and believe me, they quite pay for themselves in the smart appearance they give the interior. Why, I wouldn't swap her for any new one you could offer. Come on out with me to get it, and see if you don't agree with me that the family will think I have gotten a new car.

"Arrow Plating Works"—Where service and quality are assured—is the title and slogan of a new enterprise that has recently opened its doors to the public with plant and headquarters at 63 East Alabama street. Though still in its infancy, this firm has already shown a goodly number of satisfied customers what can be accomplished by using this "rust proof" process of nickel plating, which is absolutely guaranteed.

In a very interesting interview with Mr. Carroll, president and manager, he explained the eighteen different steps in the process of nickel plating and the several other finishes they give. This process, used exclusively by the Arrow Plating Works, is the result of many years of experimenting, and has been proven positively "rust proof" under the most severe tests.

Mr. Carroll showed me radiator shells, headlight shells and rims, demonstrating the expert workmanship done in this plant—there were also many light fixtures which had looked hopeless when brought in. A pair of old-fashioned "fire dogs," brought out from some dark cellar, were being started on the road to a handsome brass finish.

Before subjecting your car to the winter weather, and possibly a trip to Florida where the salt air plays havoc with the nickel trimmings, get your radiator, bumpers, lights, etc., fixed up by this "rust proof" method.

At a recent wedding, one of the gifts was a handsome silver service which had been a wedding gift to the girl's mother, but had become, she feared, irretrievably tarnished and dented. The design was unusual and unique, and, after having gone through this "plating hospital" was one of the most distinctive gifts among the hundreds received.

Separate skirts this season are different, to say the least. They boast side drapes, jabot frills, and sheath effects that make them decidedly dressy.

Paris features an innovation in the way of wallet purses to be tucked under the arm. The newest is the scarlet moire envelope with monogram in maroon at the center of the flap. This scarlet bag is effective when carried with costumes of black or blue.

Buckles are worn on both pumps and sandals. For pumps, the oval buckle in rhinestones is smart. Sandals call for the finely worked disc of jewels.

Sweaters we have with us for fall in the gayest of mohair—bright and shaggy creations meant for real outdoor wear.—(adv.)

Never before have fashions been so varied. This season milady may wear anything from a straight-line coat dress to an elaborately embroidered or much-ruffled frock that borrows its lines from the Directoire period.

This is the "Big Business Man"—a Prince among men. He is loved by his friends, respected by his business associates and competitors, and revered by his employees.

The trouble with each of them is that they think gold dust was used in his composition, whereas every body else was rife of just ordinary common clay.

Big! Why, they are so little and wizened, a "Georgia chigger" would look like a hippopotamus walking down the street beside them.

It is gratifying to find that these counterfeiters are in the minority. The business man who is really big shows you every courtesy and consideration—sees you at his very earliest opening, greets you pleasantly, and listens attentively while you state your business. If, perchance it is impossible to see you at all, he sends a message, usually by an assistant who may be able to handle the matter, and, if not, inquires if you can come back at three in the afternoon, or would then the following morning suit you better.

He wastes no more time (his or yours) than the others, but, if not interested in what you have to offer, tells you so as man to man, not king to subject.

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## SOCIAL ITEMS

Miss Mercio Meldrum is spending the winter with relatives in River Side, San Bernardino and Pasadena, Cal. She left last Monday afternoon.

Harmon W. Caldwell left Thursday for Harvard university where he will resume his studies at the Harvard law school.

Dr. J. O. Seamans and Dr. Lawrence E. Owen have returned from a week's stay in Cleveland, Ohio, where they have been attending a meeting of the National Dental association.

Miss Minnie Nichols was hostess Saturday at a matinee party in compliment to Mrs. C. W. Rickster, of Miami, Fla., who is the guest of Mrs. E. L. Winn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hagan have returned from a visit to New York and Atlantic City. Miss Julianne Hagan, who accompanied her parents stopped on route at Raleigh, N. C., where she will resume her studies at St. Mary's college.

General and Mrs. David C. Shanks left Sunday for Long Beach, Cal., where they will be the guests of relatives. They will return to Fort McPherson October 31.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. White, of New Orleans, are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Stockard at their home Glen Echo.

Mrs. B. M. Boykin and her daughter, Miss Florence Boykin, left Sunday for Atlantic City and New York.

Mrs. D. F. Stevenson is ill at her home on West Tenth street.

Mrs. D. M. Wilkes, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of her nephew, Captain H. D. Smith, at Fort McPherson.

Miss Margaret Fraser has returned to New York where she will reopen her studio for junior music and professional accompanying. She will continue her study of piano with Frances Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Coby Dunson Smith, of Wilkesburg, Pa., announce the birth of a son, September 9.

Miss Marjorie Lundy who has been

the guest of Miss Inez Woodall the past week has returned to her home in Macon.

Miss Elizabeth Cannon has returned to her home in Cordale after a visit to Mrs. P. G. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Lewis announce the birth of a daughter Friday, September 14, who has been given the name Constance Elaine.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wellhouse who have been traveling through Canada and points of interest in the east and north have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. McKee, who with Mr. McKee recently returned from Europe, is in Maplewood, N. J., where she is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Perry Moore. Mrs. McKee will return to Atlanta in October and will join Mr. McKee at the Georgian terrace.

Miss Jennie Dargan has returned from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Stratton Hard have returned from Lakemont, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Dobbs.

Mrs. C. A. Manck has returned from a month's stay with her daughter, Mrs. C. J. Rice, in Candler, N. C.

Miss Margaret Frowell, of Tusculum, Ala., is in the city and will attend Agnes Scott institute this year.

Misses Julianne Hagan and Anne Kessnich will be among the Atlanta girls attending St. Mary's this year.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Huckle have returned to their home, 354 North Moreland avenue, after a visit of three months in Cincinnati.

Mrs. L. B. Sanders and family are spending ten days at Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Miller have returned from a month's visit in the east.

Mrs. W. A. Hammel has returned from Tate Spring, Knoxville and Jefferson City, Tenn.

Miss Catherine Johnson, who graduated from Girls' High in June, will attend Agnes Scott this year.

Mrs. Blanton Barrett and little daughter, Caroline, returned last week

from a visit to Miss Anne Townsend in New York and Southampton, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vose will spend the winter with Mrs. L. B. Sanders on Springdale road.

Miss Caroline Moore returns to New York tomorrow to continue her studies in piano and voice.

Miss Anna Harriet Shewinake and her classmate, Miss Orlene Vandiver, of Montgomery, Ala., left yesterday to resume their studies at Mary Baldwin college at Staunton, Va.

R. F. Mullins, of Greensboro, Ga., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wheeler at their home at East Lake. He will leave in a few days for Arkansas, where he will be a professor of civil engineering in the university of that state.

Edward Tomlinson has returned to Georgia after a tour of Ohio and Pennsylvania, where he has been lecturing on the immigration problem, and is at home at Jessup, Ga., where he will spend a few days before his return to Atlanta, where he will deliver a series of lectures in Atlanta and vicinity before going to the northwest for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Letson, of Birmingham, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wheeler at their home on East Lake.

Mrs. S. L. Phillips, of Union City, Ala., is resting easy after an operation at Wesley Memorial hospital.

Mrs. W. O. Mitchell is visiting in Union City, Ala.

Miss Louise Morgan, former pianist of the Y. W. C. A., left Saturday for New York, where she will teach music in a select school for girls. While following her professional work, Miss Morgan will study voice under Sergio Kilbansky and piano under Kate Chittenden. Miss Morgan will leave for New York with Miss Morgan to spend the winter in New York.

Mrs. W. J. Morrison and Miss Anna Blake Morrison have returned from Asheville, N. C., where they spent several days en route from the camp at Brevard, N. C., where Miss Morrison spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Sewell and their little daughter, Sarah, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sewell have returned from a two weeks' tour through the northern states.

Mrs. Robert Nevill Reed has been hostess during the past week at a series of spent-the-day parties at her new summer home, Wonder Rest, at Niskey Lake, in compliment to her mother, Mrs. Thomas S. Condon, and sisters, Misses Blanche and Ruth Condon, of Kentucky. Swimming, boating, fishing, bridge and Mah-Jong have been enjoyed on these occasions.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Clements announce the birth of a daughter September 5 at the Georgia Baptist hospital, who has been named Marie Florence. Mrs. Clements was formerly Miss Inez Florence, of Warm Springs, Ga.

Mrs. H. E. Van Vorhes, of Indianapolis, Ind., is the guest of Mrs. Hutton Rogers.

Mrs. Cora Brown, of Marietta, leaves Saturday to visit her cousin, Miss Sally Eberlin Brown, at her summer home in Macon.

Mrs. Louis Steinman, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Morris Reinein, in Atlantic City, has returned home accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Ben Bodenheim and her little granddaughter, Joan Bodenheim. They are the guests of Mrs. Henry Williamson, 286 St. Charles avenue.

Mrs. W. C. Sappington, of Waukegan, Okla., is the guest of relatives at 314 Whitehall street.

Miss Martha Louise Phillips returned from Greenwood Park, Chattanooga, Tenn., where she was the guest of Miss Sallie Daw.

R. E. Wilson and daughter, Mrs. Howard M. Land, and the latter's little son, Howard, Jr., of Austin, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Runyan in Birmingham, Ala.

## Mrs. Solon Jacobs Is Leader In National League Work



Mrs. Solon Jacobs, of Birmingham, Ala., second vice-president of the National League of Women Voters, holds also the position of legislative liaison officer between the national organizations and many state leagues.

Before her recent attendance of a conference which awakened her interest in league work, Mrs. Jacobs had no very great concern with public affairs. She was a devoted mother, how much welfare work the country needs and what a factor the vote would be in obtaining better laws for children. She was the first president of the Alabama Equal Suffrage association, and held the office till the association was triumphantly merged into the League of Women Voters.

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## Mrs. McClaren To Entertain LaGrange Alumnae

Mrs. McClaren will entertain at her home on South Candler street, for the Atlanta Chapter of the LaGrange college Alumnae Tuesday afternoon, September 18, at 8:30 o'clock. A most attractive musical program has been arranged.

At this meeting the president, Mrs. James B. Ridley, will announce various committees for the year and give a general outline of plans for the future work of the chapter.

Among those who will entertain the Atlanta chapter in the next few months will be Mrs. Andrew Calhoun, Mrs. Thomas B. Kridger, Mrs. Howard Candler.

All graduates and former students of the past year are particularly invited to be present at this first meeting of the chapter.

The library drive will be continued and various plans have been formed for raising this chapter quota.

Among the active members of the past year are:

Mrs. J. Clarence Johnson, Mrs. F. J. McDonald, Mrs. J. B. Eddy, Mrs. Henry Banks, Jr., Mrs. Samuel C. Dobb, Mrs. W. E. West, Mrs. James Buchanan, Mrs. E. Rivers, Mrs. George Walker, Mrs. J. B. Keough, Mrs. Jennie R. Truitt, Mrs. Ralph Brown, Mrs. P. S. Seiler, Mrs. O. G. Seiler, Mrs. W. P. Kline, Mrs. Thomas Walker, Mrs. F. N. McFarland, Mrs. E. F. Denner, Mrs. Douglas Osborne, Mrs. M. R. Candler, Mrs. James Moore, Mrs. E. E. Alexander, Mrs. Walter Candler, Mrs. Howard Candler, Mrs. Warren Candler, Mrs. Randolph Walker, Mrs. Gordon Sims, Mrs. Thomas Campbell, Mrs. Andrew Calhoun, Mrs. Thomas B. Kridger, Mrs. Lella Dillard, Mrs. Achab Turner, Mrs. Luther Rogers, Jr., Mrs. B. A. Warlick, Mrs. S. E. McFarland, Mrs. W. J. Culpenter, Mrs. John Kier, Mrs. Alfred Truitt, Mrs. S. Davis, Mrs. J. W. Allen, Mrs. George L. David, Mrs. S. W. Nease, Mrs. John White, Mrs. H. H. Mattingly, Mrs. L. B. West, Mrs. Annie R. Armit, Miss Madeline Bligh, Miss Mary Foster, Miss Marcia E. Davis, Mrs. E. E. Faxon, Miss Mildred Eaker, Miss Ernestine Temple, Miss Annie and Jessie De Jarnet, Miss Della Bellah, Misses Mary and Lee Green, Miss Lois Brand.

Carnival of Dance At Roseland.

Announcement is made by J. E. Lane, manager of the Roseland hall, Peachtree street at Cain, that the dancing set of Atlanta and visitors to the city are cordially invited to a week of spectacular carnival of dancing at his hall, opening the fall and winter season, beginning Monday, September 17 to 22 inclusive.

quently given frank acknowledgment.

The message of the mayor of New Orleans, Andrew J. McShane, was brief and to the point. He said: "My opinion is and my experience has been that women make valuable members of boards and commissions and they have proved to be honest, able and untiring workers."

San Francisco's mayor instanced a woman to prove his point that women in public work are all that the mayor of New Orleans has called them. "From San Francisco's experience during the past two years, since Miss Margaret Mary Morgan has served as a member of our board of supervisors, I have no hesitancy in saying that women are valuable members of city councils, commissions and boards," thus spoke James Randolph, Jr., chief executive of the city of the Golden Gate.

The Honorable George E. Leach, mayor of Minneapolis, is frank enough to say: "I believe women are equal to men in any capacity for which they aspire."

George L. Baker, mayor of Portland, Ore., wasted no words in his message of reply to the league's question. He states with emphasis: "It is my opinion that women make valuable members of city councils, commissions or boards, and that they are capable of rendering valuable services as such."

In order to make clear political terms which may be puzzling, the League of Women Voters offers the Question Box. If there is any word, phrase, custom or action in politics with which you are not familiar drop a line to League of Women Voters headquarters, 504 Connally building, and your question will be answered in this space.

Lobbying: The practice of using persuasive methods to influence the votes of legislators, the term being derived from the fact that persons who try to influence legislation—that is, the lobbyists—usually frequent the lobby of the legislative hall.

## MEETINGS

Miss Ena Bridges, who is at home on furlough, will talk on the "Near East" at the Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Visitors will be cordially welcomed.

The Wednesday Morning Study club will meet Wednesday, September 19, at 10:30 o'clock, with Mrs. J. H. Zachry, 157 Myrtle street, Mrs. E. K. Large is president, and Mrs. W. A. Albright is corresponding secretary.

The College Park Woman's Christian Temperance union will meet on Tuesday afternoon, September 18, at 3:30 o'clock, at Cox college. The program will be under the department of citizenship, Mrs. T. E. Patterson, superintendent.

Mrs. E. S. Center, local president, now attending the national W. C. T. U. golden jubilee convention at Columbus, Ohio, will be present to give a report of this gathering of White Ribboners.

A very important meeting of the Agnes Scott College club will be held Tuesday, September 18, at 3:30 o'clock, at the home of Mary Knight, 104 Linwood place.

Mrs. McLaron, 144 South Candler street, Decatur, Ga., will entertain the LaGrange Alumnae at 3:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, September 18.

The Woman's Missionary Society of Jackson Hill Baptist church will have

an all-day meeting at the church on Tuesday, the 18th.

The subject of study for the day is "State Missions," and a splendid program has been arranged by the committee in charge.

Following the business session Mrs. Andrew Calhoun will sing, and Mrs. I. B. Keough will give several recitations.

A regular meeting of the North Atlanta chapter, No. 36, O. E. S., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner of Hemphill avenue and West Tenth street, Monday evening, September 17, at 8 o'clock. Visitors are welcome.

The McCallum club meets Monday at 7:45 o'clock in the Carnegie library. Mrs. Rose M. Ashby, Mrs. Boyer and Mrs. Jenkins will speak. The public is invited to attend.

The Woman's Missionary union of the West End Baptist church will meet Monday, September 17, at 3:30 o'clock at the church. As this is the last meeting of the fiscal year, the new officers for the coming year will be elected at this time. All members of the union are urged to attend.

Grant Park chapter No. 178, O. E. S., will hold its regular meeting in Grant Park temple, corner of Grant street and Glenwood avenue, on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. All members of the order are invited.

The regular quarterly meeting of the executive board, Georgia Federation, will be held at Woman's Club house, Atlanta, Thursday, September 27, at 10 a. m.



YOU'LL FIND IT HERE

Whatever you require in the line of leather goods or trunks, we have it. The best of everything in these articles is represented in our stock. Each can be depended upon for the highest possible value as to quality, utility and long wear. Class considered, the prices are extremely reasonable.

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186 Peachtree St. W. Z. TURNER, Mgr. WE DO REPAIRING 77 Whitehall

## New Fall Bulbs

Just arrived from overseas, the largest and finest bulbs ever brought to the South—Just think of one shipment, 36,000 pounds of Holland bulbs for Atlanta.

You realize that this is the time to plant fall bulbs for the earliest and most beautiful of all spring blooms. The clear, rich colors and giant size flowers of our new varieties are as fine as are grown anywhere in the world.

We have the largest collection in the South and as fine a selection as there is in America.

Exhibition and Bedding Hyacinths, Giant Darwin and Breeder Tulips, Giant Trumpet and Cluster Daffodils, Paper White Narcissus, Chinese Lilies, Mammoth Crocus, Purity Freesias.

Plant bulbs in pots and bowls of water for winter flowering indoors or in open ground beds and borders for earliest spring blooms.

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The Modena  
\$13.50  
Tan Suede—Russia Calf Trimmed  
Black Suede—Patent Leather Trimmed  
Grey Suede—Grey Kid Trimmed

The Beryl  
\$10  
Black Suede—With trim and cut-outs of Black Suede  
Tan Suede—With trim and cut-outs of Brown Patent Leather

The French Shoppe

## 250 New Satin DRESSES

—just arrived. Our buyer scoured the New York markets last week—and here they are—

\$13.95

Values \$16.75 to \$21.75

In the face of increasing cost of silks, due to the Japanese earthquake, we've secured these dresses at remarkable savings. Exactly the same type dresses as are selling about town for \$16.75 to \$21.75.

Finest satins, Canton crepes, crepe satin—blacks, browns, navies—lace-trimmed, button-trimmed, befrilled and beribboned, or severely plain—as you prefer. Sizes 16 to 44.

43-45 Whitehall St.  
Blauner's

Flower Show.  
A flower show was planned at this meeting, for the 11th ward, which is divided into four sections. Miss Koch will be in charge of the proceedings. Four chairmen will run the flower show, each having charge of a particular section. Mrs. J. P. Wall is chairman of the faith section; Mrs. I. F. Bowder, east Atlanta section; Mrs. N. V. Perry, Ormewood, and Mrs. J. P. Not Suddith, Mrs. L. L. Tarrant, Mrs. M. A. Gardner, and Mrs. W. A. Moore are the new and welcome members.

Ladies of the Jury.  
"Ladies of the Jury" is the title of an article by Mildred Adams, appearing in the latest issue of "The Woman Citizen."

Excerpts from it are of interest and are quite significant:

"To be tried by jury of one's peers is a right; to serve on such a jury is a duty. Curiously enough, the right has long been granted to women, but in many states they are still refused the duty."

"There are only twenty-four states in which we know that women are allowed to serve on juries, though in some states the right to serve (as an implication of suffrage) has been taken for granted without challenge, while in others it has not been sufficiently tested."

Georgia Not One of the 24.  
"With a full half of the states refusing to permit women to serve on juries, thus robbing themselves of splendid jury material, on the one hand, and preventing citizens from doing their duty on the other, it becomes highly desirable to know what is happening in the more progressive states. Are women serving where they have the opportunity? Do courts and the public find them able jurors? What kind of verdicts do they render? Do they bring to the jury box qualifications which men do not possess?"

This past week Mrs. M. D. Farnham, prominent Atlanta woman, upon answering a summons to serve on the jury under Judge Humphries, was excused. Some mistake had been made in sending her the summons,

## CREDIT is a Privilege



—we are glad to extend to trustworthy men and women who desire to make an attractive appearance without the inconvenience of paying the full amount at time of purchase. It is a privilege that costs you no more than if you paid cash, and you may choose from the newest and smartest styles.

## Silk and Cloth Dresses

Lives there a woman with soul so dead who isn't thrilled with the thought of a new frock? We don't believe so. Not after she sees these alluring new silk and cloth dresses. They're simply irresistible.

There are Poirer Twills, Charmens and Tricotines in smartly tailored effects as well as embroidered and braided styles. The most adorable things are shown in Satin, Canton Crepe and Satin-faced crepes. But why go into detail—you must see them tomorrow. Prices range from \$14.75 to \$39.75.

Gloria Swanson  
Hats - - - \$10

Big, wide-brimmed pokes with short back, also medium and small shapes, each one flaunting a smart ribbon or lace veil. They're of black panne velvet of an exquisite quality.

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## The Federated Church Women of Georgia

OFFICERS—Mrs. Albert A. Braxwell, president, 138 E. Ninth St., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. L. Lewis, first vice president, 208 E. Fourth St., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. H. Kellar, second vice president, 200 N. Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Frank Stewart, recording secretary, Habersham Road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. W. A. Eastman, corresponding secretary, 175 Ashby St., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Alfred Newell, treasurer, 1 Clifton Road, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. L. O. Turner, auditor, 50 McLendon Ave., Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Rose Woodberry, state editor, 140 Peachtree Circle, Atlanta, Ga.

EDITORS—Miss L. L. Lewis, 208 E. Fourth St., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. E. J. Brown, Methodist, 720 Piedmont Ave., Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. W. L. Perry, Episcopal, 112 Waverly Way, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. John Kerley, Diocesan of Christ, 525 N. Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. D. I. Carson, Congregational, 248 N. Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.; Miss Lalla McGraw, Lutheran, 141-B Capitol Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

## Greater Scarritt

The thoughts uppermost in the minds, and the subject most frequently mentioned in the prayers of the women of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, today are centered about their beloved institution, the Scarritt Bible and Training school, in Kansas City, Mo. Scarritt, the first institution in the world to be founded for the exclusive purpose of training missionary workers, has been, during the 30 years of its existence, one of the most quiet and self-effacing of church institutions—colleges become known through the grateful and enthusiastic publicity given them by their alumnae. In the case of Scarritt, this kind of publicity has scarcely been possible in the homeland, for the reason that many of its graduates have gone immediately after finishing the course to far-off lands. It is quite possible that the name and spirit of Scarritt are better known in China, where the leading school for girls in the Orient is staffed by its graduates than it is in some of the cities of our own south. It is possible that the name and spirit are better known in the city of Rio, where points of contact have been established with thousands of homes through the daughters who have been taught by Scarritt alumnae in the splendid school for girls there than they are by many members of the home church.

The Alumnae. The Scarritt-trained women, who have remained in the homeland have not spent their lives among such

friends as read this paper. Their mission has been to the little children and to the unprivileged industrial in the cities; to the Orientals on the Pacific coast; to the Mexicans, on the southwest border; to the Cubans, who come and go, like the tides, in Florida; to the retarded people in the Louisiana parishes, and to the stranger everywhere within our gates the spirit of Scarritt goes in its well-trained alumnae, always a quiet, consecrated, unobtruded presence.

**The Church Interested.** However, the women who have loved and supported this school are glad to find that the church at large is interested in its welfare and progress. They are grateful to the cities which are now reaching out to a generous, helping hand with offers of financial aid and educational affiliation. In the judgment of those who are responsible for the control and maintenance of the school, the time has come when the Scarritt Bible and Training school will be able to serve a larger purpose in the kingdom if it is moved to a different location, enlarged and reorganized—a greater Scarritt.

**School to Be Moved.** There are several reasons for moving the school, but we have space here for mentioning only two. The school is far removed from the center of its constituency; two-thirds of the students come from the territory east of the Mississippi, and the other third largely from the south. The present location, therefore, involves a large, unnecessary expense to the student body. And, since the school is the

## Fair Young Musician



Miss Julia Ellen Wayne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton C. Wayne, graduated from Girls' High school in the spring and is specializing in the study of voice and piano under Miss May Lucy Bacon.

only one of its kind within the bounds of the church, the board feels it may be located where it may be of the largest service to the church as a whole.

The second reason which we will mention and which is by far the most important reason for moving and is itself of sufficient importance to be named as the basis of the entire decision, is the need of having a neighboring institution of learning in which Scarritt students may take certain courses not furnished by the training school. Many students come to Scarritt lacking in one or two preparatory subjects. If a teachers' college, a nurses' training school, a kindergarten training school were at hand, these lacking courses could be taken along with the Scarritt training, and a possible year saved in the time of the student. Not one of these three courses are now available at Scarritt at the present location, and are not likely to be for years to come. Again, even students who have had full preparation find that special courses offered only by secular colleges are needed for special fields of service. For example, two or three students each year are preparing for service in Africa. Because of the need of these primitive peoples, the missionary who would reach them, should know somewhat of elementary agriculture, poultry raising and similar topics. At present these cannot be secured without an additional year spent in some other school. The expense of adding them to Scarritt curriculum is too great to be justified by the small number needing them. A good nearby normal school would supply them at small cost.

**The Location.** The general plan of the board of missions provides for three schools of missionary preparation, the one at Dallas, Texas, one at Atlanta, and a third, presumably at some central point. There is no question that the Woman's council believes Nashville the best location for this third school. The women prefer to have their funds invested there. The headquarters of the great boards of the church are there. The administrative secretaries, who exercise oversight over the candidates in training, are there. Peabody college, one of the finest, if not the finest teachers' college, is there.

**A Separate Entity.** One fact we wish to emphasize, and that is that wherever Scarritt locates it will be an institution with a separate entity. It will not merge with any other institution. It seeks to be close enough to the main body from which it may secure by purchase or exchange of credits, those courses which its students need and which are not in its own curricula. It will have its own board of managers as heretofore; its own funds, its own dormitories, and its own course of instruction. And above all, it will not affiliate with any school not in harmony with the church. It has been the very heart of the woman's work in the past. Its welfare in the future is in the thoughts and daily prayers of thousands of women the world around. In its enlarged

field of endeavor it merits the blessings which many far and near are praying upon its efforts.

—Adapted by Methodist Editor.

## BRIEFLY TOLD

Mrs. John McEachern, corresponding secretary of the Woman's Missionary society of the North Georgia conference, M. E. church, South, will return on Thursday from an extended visit to New York. Mrs. McEachern is only one of the most influential women in the conference, but is also a member of the Woman's Council of Missions, where she has for some years played an important part in the molding and shaping of the policies and plans of the woman's work in the church.

Mrs. Luke G. Johnson, chairman of the woman's division of the board of missions of the M. E. church, South, is in Nashville, where she will attend the meeting of the board when important decisions are to be made relative to the woman's work in the church.

The annual summer conference for young people has recently closed at Indian Springs, where an unusually fine program was successfully put on, a number of missionaries at home on leave lent a real missionary atmosphere to the occasion, and brought fresh enthusiasm to the many volunteers and lay workers gathered for study and recreation. Workers in all fields are learning that all work and no play is a losing policy, and each summer at Indian Springs conference for young people, the recreational feature is happily emphasized.

Mrs. W. B. Higginbotham, of West Point, Ga., president of the Woman's Missionary society of the North Georgia conference, M. E. church, South, is in Atlanta recently to preside over the meeting of the executive committee of the conference. It was the first time Mrs. Higginbotham had been able to leave her home since her serious accident last spring when she was run down by a truck and severely injured. It was a happy occasion for both the president and her cabinet, for no woman was ever more beloved by her co-workers than is Mrs. Higginbotham, who has been significantly honored by the women in her church during her many years of splendid service.

Mrs. R. M. Striplin, superintendent of Young People's work in the Woman's Missionary society of the North Georgia conference, M. E. church, South, has returned from a visit to relatives in the northwest and is again enthusiastically at work with her many groups of young people all over north Georgia. Mrs. Striplin is also president of the Woman's Missionary society of this city. This busy woman also has time for doing her share in the Christian citizenship of the city. She holds the chairmanship of the American citizenship committee of the Atlanta Woman's club, where her fair and far-reaching vision is looking toward America. Nothing would go to strengthen the teaching of the faithful missionaries sent to this little nation more than a response in this hour of dire need.

Both men and women were plainly told their duty to the suffering Japanese today at Ponce de Leon Baptist church by Dr. Jones. The strong illustrative text of the man of Macedonia calling for help and Paul answering the call, just so that branch of the yellow race, who has suffered such terrific disaster, is looking toward America. Nothing would go to strengthen the teaching of the faithful missionaries sent to this little nation more than a response in this hour of dire need.

Work will be begun this week in the new building for the orphanage at Bethesda, the oldest orphanage in America, founded in 1735 by George Whitefield. The new building is made possible by a recent legacy of \$10,000 left by Cooper Harris. It will be a memorial to Mrs. George J. Baldwin, who was for several years chairman of the woman's auxiliary council of the Union society, which handles the affairs of the orphanage.

Miss Julia R. Allen, of Columbus, Ga., the new Young People's leader, and college correspondent of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union of Georgia, has arrived and begins her work September 10. Miss Allen is a graduate of the Woman's Missionary Union Training school of Louisville, Ky., and has served as Young People's leader of Tennessee. A hearty welcome is extended Miss Allen.

**Briefly Told.** Mrs. Homer Williams, of Thomasville, Ga., who was formerly Mrs. Jennie Armstrong Spain, of Atlanta, is teacher of a large class of men in the Methodist Sunday school.

Every woman throughout the state of Georgia engaged in a definite piece of religious work is invited to send an article, giving interesting facts concerning her work, with illustrative pictures, to her denominational editor, who will turn it over to the editor-in-chief for publication.

Mrs. W. J. Neel, president of the Baptist Woman's Missionary union of Georgia, arrived in Atlanta today from Stockholm, Sweden. Every Baptist woman in the state bids Mrs. Neel a hearty, joyous welcome. She has been a most efficient leader of the Baptist women of Georgia for years.

Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, one of Atlanta's most useful and beloved women, has recently returned from abroad, where she attended the Baptist World alliance, at Stockholm. Mrs. Lumpkin recently spent several days in Atlanta, but is not to be with us during the coming session as she is to return to Anderson, S. C., to be dean of the Woman's college in that city.

The Woman's Baptist Missionary union of the Atlanta association, meets this year, in the home of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church. The program arranged has many interesting features. Mrs. W. J. Neel, president of the Georgia association, returned the past week from Stockholm and a visit to European mission fields, will be one of the speakers. All women of the city interested in the work of the Georgia association, and all enterprises will be cordially welcomed to the sessions of this association meeting.

**Tallahassee.** "Lo, the poor Indian, whose untutored mind See God in the cloud and hears Him in the wind."

Many, many years have passed since the Red man gave to these falls of north Georgia the name, Tallahassee. The march of progress, the advancement of mankind, the need of the hour turned these terrible, seething, roaring and ever beautiful streams into a utility that has advanced mankind a thousand years. The dark, deep gorges stand empty, and silent like their first friend the Indian. Only nature is kind, out of the rough precipitous walls of these deep gorges, springing a variety of softness and verdure. Pretty wild flowers peep out of the crevices smiling up at the blue sky, defying man in his march of civilization. As they take their share in making the earth beautiful. The little song birds seem to miss their hunter's friends for all the mis-

## Lovely Florida Bride-Elect



Miss Carolyn Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clower Thomas, whose engagement is announced today to William Olin Stamps, Jr., of Atlanta. Miss Thomas is a belle in the society set of Tampa, Fla., and is a charming and popular young woman. The marriage will be a brilliant social event, and will take place in the First Baptist church on October 10.

dren of the forest have gone farther back in their woodland retreats. The earth turns on its axis and revolves round the sun always in motion, yet we are not conscious of it, except by the rising and setting of the sun and the change of seasons. Nature's laws are irrevocable, God made it so, until His children have need of more and greater comforts. The hour and the need had met, hence the waters of the Terrible Tallahassee have been converted into a heart full of love and sympathy for the native mountaineers. She built for herself a picturesque home, filled with the elegances of life. She soon won the confidence and respect of her strange neighbors and then she began to teach them the laws of health and the higher and better ways of life.

The women and children quickly learned the many paths that led to the home of Miss Sara E. White, their loyalty and confidence was appealing and it was not long before Miss White made it known that a grant of 200 acres of land would be given to the women of the state by the roadside. The name is St. James Episcopal church and it is here that all creeds are allowed to worship. Methodists, Baptists, Presbyterians and Episcopalians. The church bell calls and you see the people coming down the mountains, up through the gorges, along the Stearnway, their faces lighted up with eagerness and a glad smile of welcome to one another. The thought sweeps over you, what hath one woman done? She hath comforted the old and opened many avenues for advancement to the young. In walking past a lovely field of waving corn, it was commented on when it was told that was "the church land."

Miss White was very interested in the Tallahassee industrial school. She gave the organ and the Steinway piano to the industrial school, which is indeed, a wonderful institution doing great good among those children of the hills. The location is very picturesque and while it was vacation time, we saw some of the beautiful needle craft and weaving. We heard many kind things said of our splendid women of Atlanta. They wrought nobly and the work speaks for them. We could not leave this school without a drink of water from "the old oaken bucket that hangs in the well." When the end came to Miss White she was asked if she would be carried back to her native home? She said, "no, bury me among my people that I have found and loved," and today, while she rests under the granite monument, her influence is felt and her deeds of mercy will be told to "their children and their children to another generation."

**East Point Social News.** Dr. and Mrs. Frank Redding have returned from California, and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wynne before going to their home in Oakhurst. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Purley spent the week-end in Jacksonville. Mr. and Mrs. H. Hubert Chambers have moved into their new home on East Point avenue. Miss Berta Lou Ragdale spent Thursday in Decatur, as the guest of Misses Annie Lou and George Linkins.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Suttles entertained at dinner Sunday, at their home on East Point avenue in honor of Miss Hazel White and her father, Mr. W. H. White, who are in Florida where they will make their home. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Suttles and family, of Ben Hill, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Suttles, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Bailey, of Atlanta; J. H. Brown and Mrs. Belle Burdette, of Union City, and J. M. Suttles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cochran spent the week-end in Macon. Mrs. L. P. Ford, of Atlanta, was the recent guest of Mrs. J. A. Doster, in Colonial Hill. Miss Gertrude Green has returned to her home in Oakdale, after visiting her mother, Mrs. H. C. Peacock. Mrs. T. B. Allen has returned from Alabama, where she visited relatives. The friends of Miss Edith Sheets will be glad to know that she is able to be out after being seriously sick. A number of East Point people attended the rally at the First Christian church, in Atlanta Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Erwin and their daughters, Misses Grace and Ruth Clarke, have returned from a week's stay at the O. E. Suttles. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Butler announce the birth of a son. The senior B. Y. P. U. held a study

**Miss Marsh Weds Jasper A. Hamilton.** Augusta, Ga., September 15.—The marriage is announced of Jasper Allen Hamilton and Miss Elizabeth Foster Marsh, both of Atlanta, solemnized Thursday evening at the parsonage of the Episcopal Methodist church, Rev. Norton, pastor of the church, officiating. The wedding was very quiet with only a few close friends of the bride and groom present.

Mrs. Hamilton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Marsh, and is a very attractive and charming young woman. Mr. Hamilton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hamilton. The above announcement will be of wide spread interest as both are very popular among the younger set.

**Miss Mary Tennent To Wed W. G. Neville.** Augusta, Ga., September 15.—A great deal of social interest is centered in the approaching marriage of Miss Mary Lindsay Tennent and the Rev. William G. Neville, which will take place Thursday at high noon at the home of the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Calhoun Tennent, on the Hill.

**Miss Huddleston Honors Visitor.** Miss Hazel Huddleston was hostess at a bridge party Saturday evening at her home on Blue Ridge avenue, in honor of Miss Ouida Gilbert, of Union Point, Ga., the guest of Mrs. J. P. Swann.

For top score prize a double deck of playing cards was given, and the guest was presented with a set of novelty bracelets. After the game refreshments were served at the individual tables, the hostess being assisted in entertaining by her aunt, Mrs. Charles A. Sheldon, Junior. The guest list included: Miss Gilbert, Miss Floyd Edridge, Miss Mary Louise Edridge, Miss Thelma Edridge, Glenn Hopkins, Dick Towles, Wayne Davies and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Swann.



**DIAMONDS**  
In Mountings  
That Satisfy

**CREDIT**  
EASY TERMS

We have it arranged so every one who wants a Diamond can own it—a small cash payment, balance on easy terms.

**DURHAM JEWELRY CO.**  
14 Edgewood Ave.

Genuine Orange Blossom Wedding Rings and Mountings at  
**E. A. MORGAN'S**  
10 E. Hunter St.  
There is economy in a few steps around the corner.

**BRIDGE CARDS**  
WITH YOUR INITIALS  
Samples and Prices upon Request  
**J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.**  
ATLANTA, GA.

**Hair Cutting**  
—For—  
**Boys and Girls**  
Two Efficient Men  
**Chas. R. Foster, Mgr.**  
Third Floor  
**Geo. Muse Clothing Co.**  
Peachtree, Broad and Walton

**WOMEN! DYE IT**  
**NEW FOR 15c**

Skirts Kimonos Draperies  
Waists Dresses Gingham  
Coats Suits Stockings

**Diamond Dyes**

Don't wonder whether you can dye or tint successfully, because perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with "Diamond Dyes" even if you have never dyed before. Druggists have all colors. Directions in each package.

**ARE YOU HANDICAPPED BY GRAY HAIR?**

GRAY hair on a young head is unfair. Don't submit to it. Restore those gray, faded or streaked hairs to their original color and splendor with Brownatone. No fuss or muss. Will rub off and cannot be detected. Brownatone is guaranteed harmless to hair, scalp and skin. Easily applied and absolutely sure in color results. Try this perfect hair tint just once and you will never use any other. Everywhere—50c and \$1.50. Trial bottle sent direct for 10c. Write for it to-day.

**BROWNATONE**  
Tints Gray Hair Any Shade

**Why Worry About Your Hair Turning Gray?**

Making yourself appear younger by means of coloring your hair is now considered sane and proper. Hair dyeing or coloring is a science, its application an art.

Our specially trained operators assure safety and true results.

Our Prices Are Guaranteed. Full Hemma application, \$1. Retouching as necessary, \$4.60.

Appointment: by Phone M. 0291.

**THE S. A. CLAYTON CO.**  
19 E. Hunter Street  
Largest Hairdressing Store in Dixie.

**SPECIAL —FOR— SPECIAL**  
**\$1.98 ONE WEEK \$1.98**

## September 17th

With a dainty, darling "Psyche" in your home, the winsome, winning, winged little maiden, painted by William Sergeant Kendall, you'll have a perennial picture of perfect sunshine.

Kendall was one of America's greatest child painters and the original of his "Psyche" gained the "Medaille d'Or" of the Louvre, Paris, and is now in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York.

A beautifully perfect reproduction of this picture, size 14x14 Oval, in a one and a half inch gold leaf, polychrome frame, is in our special sale.

## Georgia Art Supply Co.

65 So. Broad St. Atlanta, Ga.  
THE PROOF IS IN THE PRICE  
—M. 4495—  
MANUFACTURERS :: JOBBERS :: RETAILERS

satisfactory-economical  
Wet Wash

Undoubtedly the most popular, certainly the most generally used of all Family Wash service which your laundry offers is Wet Wash.

Have you ever stopped to consider what a great aid to your wash problems Wet Wash might be to you?

When you send your clothes to your laundry to be Wet Washed everything comes back with thorough and through cleanness and your guess and worry about where your clothes go is eliminated.

You know they will come back to you thoroughly sanitary—for Laundries sterilize as they wash—and best of all, you know they will have the most careful and painstaking treatment while they are in your laundry.

You know your laundry uses only the mildest suds of white soap and on each Wet Wash as many as 600 gallons of rain-soft water is used? Do you wonder that your clothes come back clean.

Wet Wash takes all of the hard work out of the week's washing at a price that is ridiculously low. Only a few cents a pound.

Your bundle is returned to you with all of the excess water removed, damp, sweet and clean ready to iron or hang up and dry.

If you want economy and satisfaction use the Wet Wash plan. The service in your laundry is prompt. Send your clothes in one day and get them back the next.

Call your laundry today. Have them send for your clothes.

Talk it over today with your Laundryman

WET WASH Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in soft water. The clothes are returned to you clean, damp, ready to iron or hang up to dry.

ROUGH DRY (DRY WASH) Everything washed in mild suds and rinsed in soft water. The clothes are returned to you clean, damp, ready to iron or hang up to dry.

THIRP-T-SERVICE Everything carefully washed and thoroughly rinsed in soft water. The clothes are returned to you clean, damp, ready to iron or hang up to dry.

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## Daughters of the American Revolution

State Regent—Mrs. Charles Akerman, Macon.  
 State First Vice Regent—Mrs. Julia Talmadge, Athens.  
 State Second Vice Regent—Mrs. Paul Trammell, Dalton.  
 State Recording Secretary—Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, Eastman.  
 State Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. J. N. Tally, Macon.  
 State Treasurer—Mrs. J. C. Wood, Valdosta.  
 State Auditor—Mrs. W. M. Cooney, Savannah.  
 State Librarian—Mrs. Herbert M. Franklin, Tennille.  
 State Historian—Mrs. J. A. Pascoe, Dublin.  
 State Consulting Registrar—Miss Martha Edmondson, Eatonton.  
 State Editor—Mrs. John D. Pope, Albany.  
 State Assistant Editor—Mrs. W. C. Clark, Covington.  
 State Chaplain—Mrs. T. J. Durrett, Cordes.

## Daughters, Help Your Treasurer!

The summer has passed and all the chapters will resume their work in September. The treasurers never cease their laborious task for they are called on every day, if they have a large membership, to perform some duty. They not only collect money and pay bills but are required to report to the treasurer general in Washington of all deaths, marriages, resignations and transfers as soon as they occur, as well as send tri-annual reports, including in these reports all deaths with dates, resignations and transfers to and from the chapter, all marriages with name and address of husband, number of those delinquent for dues and a list of each member, when their annual dues are sent in January.

The National society, which makes the rules for every chapter, has sent the following notice to all treasurers: "Annual dues are payable in advance on or before January 1 of each year. Members whose dues are not paid on the date specified are in arrears until paid and if same are not paid within six months thereafter, will be automatically dropped from the roll."

It is much easier to resign from the chapter than to be dropped for non-payment of dues. If your dues are paid up, you can be reinstated at any time by paying the current year dues. If you are dropped for non-payment of dues you cannot become a member again except by having all

back dues, and \$5, which goes to the National society. Daughters, think what it means to be a treasurer and give her all the help that you can.

Send your dues promptly. Did you ever think how much postage you could save your chapter by sending your dues before a notice has to be mailed? Think, too, of the expense of the stationery, to say nothing of the extra work for the treasurer. See that your 1923 dues are paid at once.

What kind of a member would our members be, if every chapter member were just like me? —TREASURER.

## Constitution Week

Tomorrow, September 17, is Constitution day, the beginning of Constitution week, which will continue through Saturday, 22. Our State Regent, Mrs. Charles Akerman, has appealed to the daughters of Georgia in behalf of a further study and understanding of the constitution of these United States. Where possible, observe at least in part Constitution week.

## Patriotic Education

Dear Madam Regent: Owing to a

new ruling of the national board of management in June, 1923, the vice chairman of the various committees under patriotic education were made chairmen of their respective committees.

Therefore, the committee on patriotic education is now chiefly concerned in educational work done among schools and colleges of our state; and in inculcating patriotism and love of country in the hearts and minds of our people.

The first thing needing our attention this fall, and which I hope you will take up at your September meeting, is the D. A. R. loan fund of \$1,500, which the D. A. R. in conference assembled in April, voted to place at the Georgia State Woman's college at Valdosta. This is an obligation which we must meet at once, and I am sure every chapter in the state will deem it a pleasure and privilege to aid in so worthy a cause.

Please send your contributions as soon as possible to our state treasurer, Mrs. J. T. Wood, 820 Habersham street, Savannah, and notify me of what you have done. This is our big state work for the year, and I know it will be a question of pride with each one of us to see this fund completed as soon as possible.

In addition to this, I am urging every chapter in Georgia to take for a slogan: "Give at least one scholarship this year." And I hope when I send you our questionnaire in February you will have, not one, but many, to report. If you do not care to contribute to the state schools and colleges, then why not start an educational fund at your local high school? There are many children who can not even attend the public schools because they are unable to buy the necessary equipment. Can you think of any more worthy cause for your chapter to work for? Just a small amount a year, given by your chapter, to be called the D. A. R. educational fund, will help many of your local children to an education.

Let me hear from you, will you? With best wishes, I am

Yours earnestly,

MRS. JULIUS TALMADGE,  
 State Chairman, Patriotic Education.  
 Members of Committee—Mrs. T. E. Blackshear, of Macon; Mrs. George Hodgson, of Athens; Mrs. Bun Wylie, of Atlanta; Mrs. J. D. Wade, of Marshallville; Mrs. Roger Miller, of Macon; Mrs. K. I. Fitzpatrick, of Madison; and Mrs. W. B. Short, of Buena Vista, Athens, Ga., September 3.

## Social News

## From Decatur.

Mrs. Charles Bithwell returned from Florida last week.

Mrs. A. H. McDaniel, of Augusta, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Stanley Hastings.

Mrs. H. G. Hastings was hostess to the Chatterbox Avenue Bridge club on Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Burroughs and Miss Gertrude Brown, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly of Decatur, are spending several weeks here.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laird, of Columbia, S. C., formerly of Decatur, announce the birth of a daughter.

Among those contributing talents to the social meeting of the Agnes Lee chapter, U. D. C., so enjoyable on Saturday afternoon were Harry Stillwell Edwards, Mrs. Thomas Campbell and Mrs. Paul Green, violin teacher of the Atlanta Conservatory of Music. Miss Roy Jones was hostess of the afternoon.

Mrs. D. W. Stewart will entertain the Chatterbox Bridge club next Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hastings will entertain the "Mr. and Mrs." Bridge club next Friday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Mack left on Friday for New York, where she will take a post graduate course in nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McManis are camping in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. George Watts, Miss Virginia Watts and Miss Frances Christie have returned from Danville, Va., where they were the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. John Rostin.

Mrs. Charles Sterling was hostess to the All-Over Decatur Bridge club on Thursday.

There will be an all-day meeting held in the interest of state missions Thursday, all churches taking part. The meeting will begin at 10 a. m. All members and ladies of the community are urged to be present.

Mrs. W. M. S., of Grant Park Baptist church will meet at the church at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. The subject will be "State Missions," in charge of Circle No. 5, Mrs. A. H. Cole, leader.

There will be an all-day meeting held in the interest of state missions Thursday, all churches taking part. The meeting will begin at 10 a. m. All members and ladies of the community are urged to be present.

Rev. E. R. Lewis is conducting a successful revival at the Byrds Chapel M. E. church south.

Quarterly meeting of this denomination will convene in Trenton, Ga., Saturday, with Dr. S. D. Long, of Chattanooga, presiding. Delegates from this place are expected to attend.

Among those who have gone away to school are: Miss Marion Cureton, state normal, Athens, Ga.; Misses Mary Louise Wiggs and Kathleen Hale, high school, in Chattanooga, Tenn.; and Misses Annie May Fricks, Berry School, Rome, Ga.; Harold Allison, Trinity College, North Carolina; Neal Allison, high school, Trenton, Ga.; and Ray Smith, high school, Chattanooga, Tenn.

To the regret of their many friends Mrs. A. M. Hale and family moved to East Lake, Tenn., the first of this week.

Mrs. Will H. Elrod, of Henegar, Ala., is the guest of Mrs. William L. Allison.

Mrs. W. W. Lewis and Miss Grace Hale were shopping in Chattanooga, Tenn., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Austin have as their guests their children, Miss Bertha Austin, of St. Augustine, Fla., Miss Edith Austin, of Chattanooga, Miss Alice Austin, of Columbus, and Daniel Austin, also of Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. V. A. Fricks was the recent guest of Mesdames James E. Sanders and W. G. Evans, of Flintstone, Ga. Miss Margie Ogle has returned to Chattanooga after a brief visit to Miss Grace Hale.

William Woodin, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Woodin, has returned to his home in Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. W. P. Gilbert, of St. Elmo, Tenn., has been spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Henry Rordian.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rutherford are entertaining during the week-end, Mr. and Mrs. George Slaughter, of Petros, Tenn., and the Misses Winnie and Jewel Rutherford, of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mrs. Thomas Davenport, of Valley Head, Ala., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Rordian recently.

Mrs. and Mrs. Seth Woodard, of Chattanooga, Tenn., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Woodard.

Col. W. H. Agnew has arrived from Fish Springs, Tenn., for the autumn fishing here.

Miss Cleo McBrayer has returned

## Returned European Traveler



Photo by Wesley Hirschberg.

Mrs. Carl F. Hutchison, who with her husband was a member of the Scandinavian commission of the Southern Commercial congress, and has visited during the past two months all the European countries. While abroad Mr. and Mrs. Hutchison were the guests of honor at a number of brilliant social affairs given by the prime minister of Sweden, the prime minister of Belgium and other distinguished foreign officials.

## Lafayette Day Observed by D. A. R. Chapter in Covington

On Thursday afternoon at the pretty home of Mrs. Evans Lunford on Usher street, Sergeant Newton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution of Covington, observed Lafayette day with appropriate exercises.

Mrs. Evans Lunford, Mrs. Q. W. Porter and Mrs. J. E. Phillips were joint hostesses at this beautiful affair.

Early autumn garden flowers featured the decorations in the home. The hall was decorated with dahlias.

The living room had baskets of fragrant roses effectively arranged on cabinets and mantels. Crepe myrtle was used in the parlor, where a United States flag was gracefully draped. The punch bowl was embedded in a mound of rose colored carnations and ferns.

Mrs. W. C. Clark, former regent, presided over the preliminaries.

Mrs. P. W. Godfrey was unanimously elected to honorary life membership. Mrs. Clark surrendered the gavel to the incoming regent, Mrs. J. C. Upshaw, with appropriate presentation.

"America" was sung. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Evans Lunford, chaplain.

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## Miss Barker Is Bridge Hostess.

Miss Isolyne Barker entertained at a bridge tea Wednesday afternoon at her home on Penn avenue in compliment to her guest, Miss Charlotte Law, of Marietta.

were fall flowers in various shades of yellow. The same color was carried out in the score cards, which bore the name of the hostess.

Top score and guest prizes were hand-made handkerchiefs and a dainty and-made novelty was presented as consolation.

The guests included Miss Charlotte

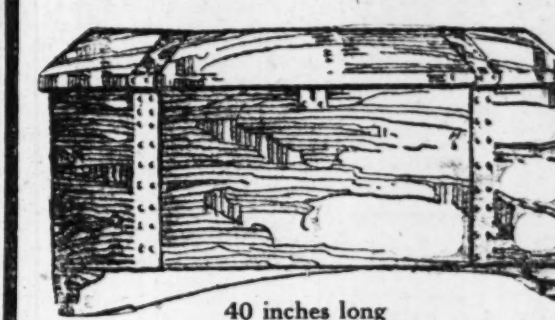
Law, Miss Mary Reid, Miss Alice Harris, Miss Catherine Stewart, Miss Phyllis Wilkins, Miss Ahn Edwards, Miss Annie Mitchell, Miss Constance Cone, Miss Margaret Stovall, Mrs. J. T. Elder, Jr., Mrs. Keith B. Muse, Mrs. Henry Powell, Jr., Mrs. J. T. McElvey, Mrs. Dobbs and Mrs. H. Barker.

# MASON'S

## Big Value-Giving Week

With summer almost a thing of the past, and with the cool autumn breezes reminding us of the crisp, chilly evenings soon to be spent at home around the cozy fireside, chatting, reading or playing cards, let us begin planning now to make these evenings more enjoyable with Mason Bros' Furniture and Home Furnishings. The prices you will find most reasonable and terms exceedingly easy. Come in Monday, or any day this week, and see these big Mason values.

## Cedar Chests



40 inches long

## Now's the Time to Buy Them

This large, roomy Cedar Chest, exactly as illustrated, is made of genuine Tennessee Red Cedar, copper trimmed, and is just the thing you need right now as you begin to pack away your summer wardrobe. These Chests are not only useful, but ornamental as well.

Come in Monday and select yours. We have them in varying sizes.

**\$17.75**

75c Down—\$1.00 Week

## Card Tables



Not the ordinary, frail kind, but strictly superior heavy, well-made folding Card Tables—\$4.00 values—and the best we have ever offered. While the lot lasts—

Monday Special..... **\$2.25**

No C. O. D.'s. No Charges. No

Mail Orders. Come Early

## Beautiful Mahogany Living Room Suite



Here is an exceptional value in this beautiful Cane-back Mahogany Living Room Suite, consisting of large settee, chair and rocker, richly upholstered in velour with wide choice of colors, also choice of square or round pillows, with bolster. It has loose spring cushion construction throughout, and is a real \$200 value. Specially priced for this week at only.....

**\$139**

Terms: \$12.00 Down—\$3.00 Per Week.

# FREE

## INSTALLATION

And a splendid saving on your choice of the famous

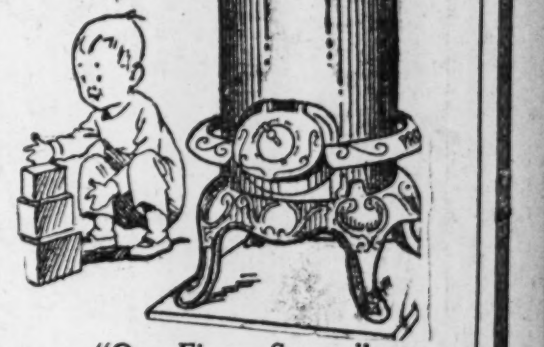
## PROGRESS HOT

### BLAST HEATERS

The wonderful heatgiving, fuel-saving Heater, with 12 superior features—specially priced this week at

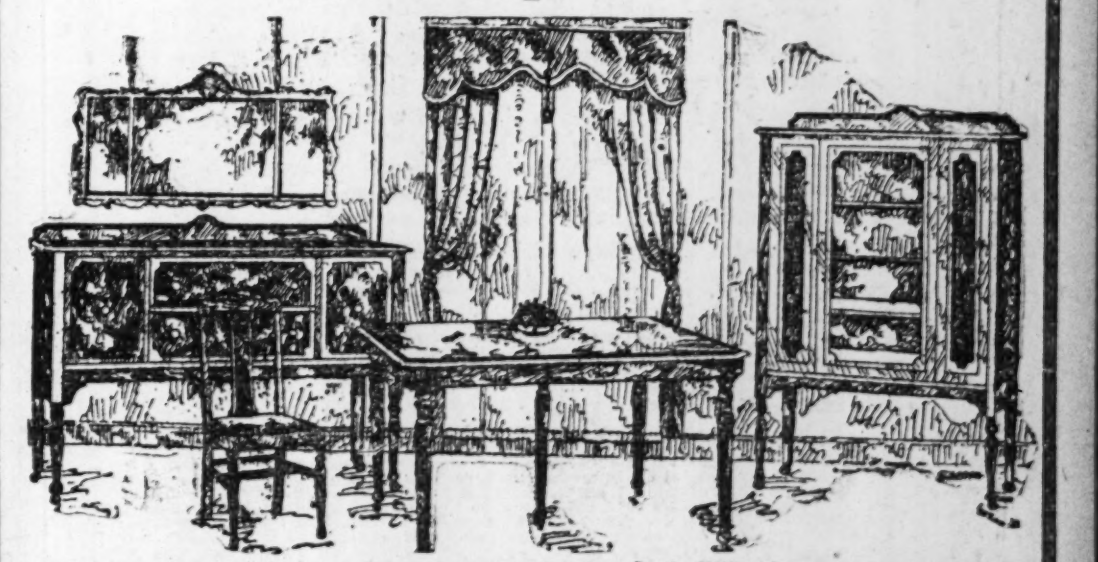
**\$19.75** Up

EASY TERMS



"One Fire a Season"

## 9-Piece Dining Room Suite



This Suite, an exact reproduction, drawn by our artist, is a Louis XVI period, two tone, rich mahogany or walnut veneer. Comes in 9 pieces—Chairs are upholstered in blue or brown muleskin or tapestry. This Suite is well worth \$300.00, but is priced special for this week at.....

**\$189**

\$15.00 Down—\$4.00 Week

# MASON BROS

## ATLANTA'S GREATEST FURNITURE HOUSE

Three Doors Off Whitehall St.

6 West Mitchell St. 6 West Mitchell St.

## Children's High Shoes

### For School

Our Stock Complete

**\$4.95** **\$4.95**

Pay Less for Cash Guaranteed to Wear

Growing Girls' sizes 2 1/2 to 7 Tan Calf Lace

Black or Brown. Lace or Button First Step White, Black, Brown

Colored Top, Sizes 5 to 8 **\$1.95** Free White Top, Sizes 1 to 5 **\$1.49**

A nice Educator School Ruler with each pair of Children's Shoes

Educator Pat. Leather, Tan Calf, Vici Kid, Lace or Button

Educator Patent Leather, Tan Calf, Brown Kid, Lace or Button

5 to 8 **\$2.95 to \$3.50** **\$3.45** **\$3.95**

Mail Orders Filled All America Shoe Store Mail Orders Filled

Whitehall at Hunter

## J.B. Fallaize & Co

### The LINEN STORE

## Our Great Removal Sale

### Makes a Zero Price on

## REAL MADEIRA LINENS

Of course you have seen some great values in your time—we all have—but for honest-to-goodness low price, and elegance of quality, these values beat everything.

### Real Madeira Slumber Pillow Cases

Many a time you paid \$2.50 for cases like these and when you bought them at \$2.00 they were dirt cheap. Take your choice of five designs

**\$1.19** Each

### 54-Inch Round Luncheon Cloths

Just one beautiful design, a lovely basket effect. Heavy Linen and Real Madeira Hand-Work. A \$15.00 value

**\$8.90** Each

12-inch Lunch Napkins to match, dozen

**\$6.40**

### A Little Lot of Fine Luncheon Sets

Real Madeira, in elaborate basket design, 13 pieces in set. Regular price \$10.00 at

**\$6.48** Set

It Pays to Buy at the Linen Store—Always the Best



# GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

ORGANIZED IN 1896—MEMBERSHIP 43,000—JOINED GENERAL FEDERATION IN 1896—MOTTO: "WISDOM, JUSTICE, MODERATION"—CLUB FLOWER: CHEROKEE ROSE.

President, Mrs. J. E. Hays, Montezuma, Ga.; vice president at large, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear, Ga.; second vice president, Mrs. S. V. Stancif, Athens; recording secretary, Mrs. Albert P. Hill, Greenville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. A. H. Brenner, Augusta; general federation director, Mrs. Samuel Inman, Atlanta; treasurer, Mrs. J. Sproule Lyon, Ponce de Leon apartment, Atlanta; auditor, Mrs. Charlton Battle, Columbus; parliamentary, Mrs. Rosa Woodberry, Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Louise Dooly, Atlanta. National headquarters, 1734 N. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS: First, Mrs. T. M. Purcell, Metter; second, Mrs. H. Hubert Tow, Marietta; third, Mrs. B. P. Hines, Milledgeville; fourth, Mrs. Rhodes Brown, Columbus; fifth, Mrs. Albert T. Akers, East Lake; sixth, Mrs. R. C. Johnson, Zebulon; seventh, Mrs. W. C. Martin, Dalton; eighth, Mrs. Lena Felker Lewis, Monroe; ninth, Mrs. D. D. Smith, Valdosta; tenth, Mrs. C. H. Kittrell, Dublin; eleventh, Mrs. Robert A. Heinsohn, Sylvester; twelfth, Mrs. D. C. Ketchum.

## Atlanta Federation Drive For Funds To Aid Japan

The Atlanta Federation of Women's clubs added an outstanding success to an already remarkable record when more than \$3,000 was collected Wednesday for the Red Cross Japanese relief work from the intensive campaign for funds.

Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of the federation, led the drive, and with Mrs. Spencer Atkinson, past president of the federation, as chairman for the day. Members of the federation nobly assisted in the drive and kept the subject of Japanese relief before the people of Atlanta, the result bringing Atlanta's total subscription to about \$7,000, which is a little more than half of the \$12,000 quota assigned.

"Too much could not be said in praise of the splendid spirit of Atlanta women," said Mrs. Atkinson. "My personal gratitude is overwhelming. No chairman has ever had a finer, more energetic committee, or has met with greater response to an emergency call."

Mrs. Stevens pointed out the fact that Mrs. Atkinson was the war president of the federation, and said: "She practically created the share of women in Red Cross work in Atlanta. Her work at that time was the most

outstanding movement in organization circles. Called to serve in this emergency, Mrs. Atkinson exhibited again the same spirit of devotion and genius for mobilization, and assisted by Mrs. B. M. Boykin and Mrs. Rufus Barnett, shaped and put into the field in four days an organization which has never been surpassed in club circles.

"As president of the Atlanta Federation I feel the utmost gratitude for the assistance of every worker, each one of whom did everything in her power to make a success of our undertaking, and it is an added pleasure to publicly thank the members of the committee of arrangements, this committee being in almost continuous session since Mrs. Thornton's call."

Mrs. McCord Roberts acted as press chairman for the drive, and the members of Mrs. Atkinson's committee who so ably assisted were Mrs. Cleve Webb and Mrs. H. M. Nichols, telephone chairman; Mrs. H. G. Hastings and Mrs. Arthur Henry Hazard, treasurers; Mrs. R. K. Rambo, also a member of the executive board of the Atlanta chapter, arranged all details relating to equipment and facilities for handling the drive.

## Child Welfare Week To Be Featured in Marietta, Georgia

Child welfare week for Cobb county, under the auspices of the Marietta Woman's club, will be celebrated October 1 to October 6, in Marietta. The object of child welfare work is to promote the health of the child; to encourage mothers to use their local board of health, and to teach them an appreciation of what the Ellis health law is to the community. The work in Cobb county, while directly under the woman's club, is done in connection with the work of the state department of health, and is part of a gigantic program to make children of the coming generations better physical specimens.

Mrs. H. E. Hague, president of the Woman's club, has secured for the week a well-known health worker who will make examinations of babies entered and also deliver talks on the care of infants and children.

The chairman for the child welfare week from the Marietta Woman's club is Mrs. Van Howell; for the county, Mrs. Virginia Gibbs, health nurse. The other chairmen are: Mrs. George Montgomery, program; Mrs. Lorenz, publicity; Mrs. R. H. Hutchinson, posters; Mrs. Sam L. Rambo, music; Mrs. J. D. Anderson, general utility; Mrs. H. Grady Conway, baby show; Mrs. Stuart Milam, essays on "Helps for Mothers"; Mrs. Stratford Hewitt, doctors' committee; Mrs. Edward Davis (Synrna), supply box, Y. W. C. A. refreshments.

All of these very capable women are working hard to make the occasion an unprecedented success, and they have the hearty cooperation of the town at large.

Among the merchants offering prizes are: W. A. Florence, M. V. Norton, F. E. A. Schilling, Milton McLean, George E. Daniel, M. D. Hodges, Collins Bros., Allen Drug Co., Atkins & Williams.

The three banks have each offered a savings account of \$5, and the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. has offered a prize of \$5. Among the prizes awarded will be for the prettiest baby, the healthiest baby, the most attractively decorated baby carriage, etc., prizes being given in each class from six months to 12 months, 18 months, two years, etc.

An attractive program for every day in the week is being prepared, ending with Friday as a gala day, with baby show, parade and awarding of prizes.

One of the interesting lecturers for the week is Dr. Howard Bucknell, of Atlanta.

## Will Preside at District Meeting



Mrs. Albert T. Akers, president of the Fifth District, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, who will preside over the district convention at Lithonia on Thursday, September 20, the district is to be the guest of two clubs at Lithonia and the meeting will be held at 8:30 o'clock. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock. This will be a most important and interesting meeting. The Fifth district is the link between the state federation and the federated clubs of this district, and the district cannot function and carry on the program as directed by the state federation unless the meetings are attended and obligations fulfilled by each club composing that district.

## Royston Club Sponsors Child Welfare Program

The Woman's club of Royston, after a month's vacation during August, held one of the most interesting meetings the club has ever had September 12, a child welfare program was rendered, and three beautiful musical numbers by the Music club was greatly enjoyed.

Brilliant talks were made by Miss Miriam Harrison, home demonstration agent for Franklin county; Mrs. D. T. Barnes, of Cannon, president of Franklin County federation; Mrs. Hubert Yow, of Martin, president Ninth district federation; Mrs. Wallis Hodges, prominent clubwoman, of Hartwell, and first vice president of the Eighth District federation. These talks on child welfare and the better baby contest the Franklin County federation is putting on inspiring programs, which will prove much benefit to the clubwomen of our town and community. The very best part of our program was the visit to our club meeting of Miss Mary C. Davis, of the Lithonia Falls Industrial school, with five of her bright pupils, two boys and three little girls, who gave a history of their lives and how they longed to be great men and women. Mrs. J. A. Dyon, president of the Royston club, was presented a beautiful hand-made fan, made from the beautiful downy feathers of the old grey goose by one of the lovely little girls from the Lithonia Falls Industrial school.

The hope and plans for the improvements, the visit to our club of these children from "our school," will be an inspiration to us to do more, take a greater interest, as Miss Davis stressed this in her talk, and the bright intellectual faces of these "our children," prove what is being done for them by Miss Davis and her splendid helpers. The Franklin county clubs hope to visit the school on September 28, and to be joined by Stephens County federation, also Hartwell Woman's club, at the annual meeting of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, which will be held at Cornville on October 3.

The Royston club sponsored the examination of fifty-two babies by Miss Harrison, Mrs. D. T. Barnes and the local physicians, Drs. S. D. Brown, G. T. Ridgeway and J. O. McCarty. The club officers are Mrs. J. A. Dyon, president; Mrs. B. E. Bryant, vice president; Mrs. Lee, secretary; Mrs. Gordon Nels, recording secretary; Mrs. W. R. Berryman, corresponding secretary; Miss Vera McCannell, treasurer; Mrs. Lee, press reporter; Mrs. Jay Winn, parliamentary; Mrs. F. G. Moss, historian.

## Miss Lily Mitchell Writes On Swimming Pool Feature

Miss Lily C. Mitchell, prominent in the Rome-Woman's club, and one of the prime promoters in establishing and building the swimming pool as part of the club work, is a woman of unusual ability, and besides being an interested club woman, she also supervises her farm. On being asked about the club's editor, she said: "I am glad to tell you that you have been very rightly informed as regards the Rome-Woman's club having a beautiful swimming pool. The swimming pool water is the wettest and purest, for we send a sample daily to great Atlanta to have it analyzed."

"In 1921 Mrs. Minter Johnson, who was then president of the Rome-Woman's club, originated the idea and no one would stand the least chance in her mind but Lily Mitchell must be chairman of finance, and she consented. You know tools step in where angels fear to tread. With the understanding that she could see the project through, what did she do but at once secure one of Rome's most attractive women, Mrs. Max Kutner, also formerly from great Atlanta."

"Town ladies, good and true—many and many a time and oft, hot and cold weather, rain or shine—have we solicited the town for subscriptions. The result of this effort, the swimming pool was open to the public in July, and has proven a perfect success in every way."

"Our intention was simply to give pleasure to the young rejuvenate the old—improve the town. This is an arduous task—and therefore we undertake it with confidence. To our next door neighbor, Atlanta, we hold out a hand of admiration, declaring to them that our club will stand the best chance for immortality."

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## Georgia Women Win Honorable In Contest

Two Georgia women, Mrs. Robert P. Blackburn and Miss Annie Lee Feagle, won honorable mention in the national literature contest, conducted by Mrs. L. A. Miller, of 1528 North Nevada avenue, Colorado Springs, Col.

Mrs. Miller is poet-laureate of Colorado and chairman of literature of the fine arts department of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss Feagle's recognition came from the play she submitted of which Mrs. A. Starr Best was final judge, and Mrs. Blackburn received honorable mention for her junior fantasia, judged by Miss Florence Dibert.

## East Point Woman's Club Is Reorganized

The East Point Woman's club met in a called meeting, Tuesday afternoon, and reorganized the club. The following officers were elected to serve the coming year: President, Mrs. G. C. Christian; first vice president, Miss Anna Little; second vice president, Mrs. R. W. Harmon; secretary, Mrs. Fred Couch; treasurer, Mrs. E. H. Van Nordin.

Departmental committees will be appointed at the next meeting, which will be Friday afternoon, September 28th.

A membership drive has been inaugurated for one hundred members. The club will meet on the second and fourth Tuesdays in each month, promptly at 3 o'clock.

## Mrs. Jerome Sends Out Questionnaire

Mrs. C. M. Jerome, chairman of the division of fine arts of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, has sent to every club president in the organization a most interesting questionnaire about fine art in their community and state. In this way she wishes to get a survey of our art resources, or lack of them. It is said that almost every club touches upon fine art during its year's program, at any rate this has been sent and should be given the careful consideration it deserves. The arts division has divided the questionnaire into the following sub-divisions of crafts: Civic and garden memorials, art in home and garden, school and industrial art, painting and sculpture, exhibitions. If your club has not received one of the above questionnaires on art, write to Mrs. C. M. Jerome, 124 LaFayette Drive, Atlanta, Ga.

## Mrs. McCormack Is To Be Chairman

Mrs. R. F. McCormack has been appointed chairman of resolutions for the day, at the Lithonia meeting of the fifth district on Thursday, September 20. All resolutions to be presented at that meeting must be sent to Mrs. McCormack before that date. All individuals and clubs who have not as yet paid their pledges to the Tallulah Falls School Maintenance Fund and to the Home Economics department (student aid) Fund please do so that our reports at Lithonia may be complete. Mrs. Albert T. Akers, president fifth district, Georgia Federation Women's Clubs.

## Teachers Are Complimented By LaFayette Woman's Club

The woman's club of LaFayette entertained at a reception early in the month of September, the teachers of the Linwood and LaFayette schools. It has been the custom of the club since its organization to welcome the teachers of the schools, and to give them a special year's work, and to greet the new ones in this way. The spacious front room of the club, where the teachers were received, was attractively decorated in fall flowers, arranged in wall vases, in baskets and on pedestals. Neapolitan cream and cake was served on the roof garden

by a group of charming college girls—Misses Laura Frances Steele, Mary Lee Rhyne, Margaret Patten, Winnie Rosser and Montine Shields.

More than 75 ladies called between 3 and 6 o'clock.

The officers of the club and others assisting in the entertaining were, Mrs. J. L. Hammond, Mrs. J. H. Spencer, Mrs. R. S. Steele, Miss Susie Hammond, Mrs. J. A. Shaw, Mrs. E. A. Puryear, Mrs. W. B. Shaw, Mrs. S. A. Hurt, Mrs. F. H. Bishop, Mrs. W. H. P. Rhyne, Mrs. J. H. Holleman and Mrs. A. R. Fortney.

## Big Tasks Lie Before Clubwomen, Says Mrs. Winter

Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has written a splendid article on the big tasks lying before women's clubs.

"There are big tasks lying before women's clubs that need such wisdom as we get from combined study, tasks that need the altruism we get from working together, tasks that need the energy we get from combination of effort. We want homes where the big things are made unimportant, where children can be well-born and joyous and grow up to noble citizenship, where the family income is made to serve the highest family interests, where there are vigorous American bodies and minds. We want communities that are extensions of the home, where we shall be friends with each other, we people of all races and creeds, where good schools, high standards of public recreation, beauty, shall tempt the finest type of people to come and live with us and bring up their children."

"We can not get these things unless we all work together. We must put them into daily intercourse as we put politics. There is no community that is not made of individuals, and these individuals, when we have got them in your town and home you have helped to make your nation a better place for all Americans."

"The federation has the machinery for doing these things. Won't you help to keep the machinery going? From The Detroit Club Woman."

## Peachtree Road Woman's Club Plans Clubhouse and Library

The North Peachtree Road Woman's club held its first meeting after the summer vacation, Tuesday afternoon, September 11, in the Sunday school room of the Presbyterian church at Buckhead.

Many of the members greeted the new president, Mrs. Gordon Burnett. The treasurer, Mrs. Gordon Matheson, reported that the club's total of \$100 for greater Tallulah had been paid and \$10 appropriated for the maintenance fund of the school.

The president announced that Jerry Collins of the Collins Development company had offered to donate a lot of land in the Shadow Lawn subdivision to the club as a site for a clubhouse and library. The members were enthusiastic in accepting the offer and the corresponding secretary, Miss Ida Williams, was asked to write a note of thanks to Mr. Collins.

Mrs. Ottley spoke of plans for a clubhouse, which will serve as a community center and eventually house a branch of the Carnegie library. She suggested that a drive for funds should be started.

The next meeting will be held October 8 at 8 o'clock at the home of Miss Frances Yancey, at Athens, La. Yancey, a bride-elect of September.

The reception rooms were decorated with garden flowers.

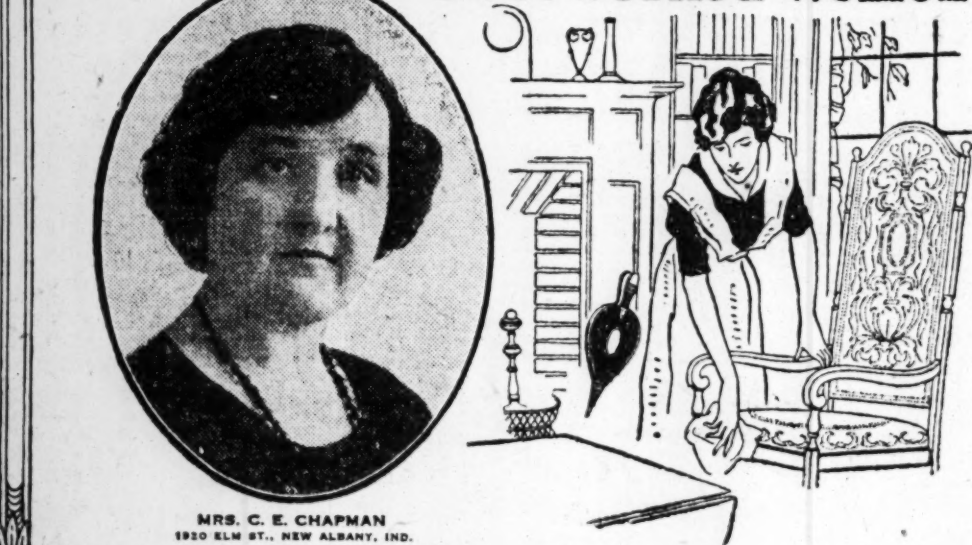
After the games and contests the gifts were presented by little Helen Groover and Nell Mallory.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. M. R. Cobb.

Mrs. Groover received her guest wearing a gown of brown georgette.

After the gifts were presented, the guests included Miss Frances Yancey, Miss Mary Lyle, Miss Cora Lyle, Miss Helen Lyle, Miss Meris Everett, Miss Margaret Moore, Miss Bessie Sellers, Miss Carrie Hooks, Miss Mary Hill, Miss Mary Cobb, Mrs. Harriet Allen, Mrs. Howard P. Mallory, Mrs. Homer D. Thompson and Mrs. E. B. Yancey.

## Helpful Advice to Overworked Women



DAY in and day out, week in and week out the tired, over-worked housewife and mother toils on, sweeping, dusting, cooking, cleaning and mending. Is it any wonder that after a time a weakness, such as Mrs. Chapman had, develops and the wife and mother pays a toll in physical weakness and pain for her efforts of love, the natural result of overwork?

Women who find themselves afflicted with weakness, pain, headaches, backache, nervousness, irritability and melancholia will be interested in Mrs. Chapman's letter, and should realize that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, is especially adapted to overcome such conditions.

### Mrs. Chapman's Letter Reads as Follows:

NEW ALBANY, IND.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a weakness which many women have from over work, and from which I suffered a while. I wasn't fit to do my work and my sister advised me to take this medicine. After the first few days the pains were not so severe and I had been and after taking a few bottles I am not bothered any more. I am doing my housework and I feel like a new woman. I had been suffering from female trouble. Only yesterday a friend called me on the phone and knowing what it did for me I wanted to know what to ask me at the drug-store, as she meant to give it a trial."—MRS. C. E. CHAPMAN, 1220 Elm Street, New Albany, Indiana.

### Another Case of Nervous Breakdown

MEMPHIS, TENN.—"Two years ago I was completely run-down and my nerves were a wreck. I could not sweep a room without resting, I could not do any of my work except a little at a time and the doctor's medicine did not help me. One day some one threw a little book on my porch and in it I read several testimonials of women who had been like myself. I went right out and got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I have taken the whole of that bottle I knew it was helping me. I took six bottles and then I felt about the same as I do now. Now I am in perfect health. I do all my own work and could do more. I can truly say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound gave me my health."—MRS. O. J. HICKLEY, 316 Union Avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

### Thousands of Women owe their health to

# Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

## Dr. Loveridge Will Lecture For Tallulah Falls School

Dr. Blanche Grosbeck Loveridge will lecture on psychology, the science of the mind-body relation, under the auspices of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, at Carnegie library, Tuesday, September 11, at 8 o'clock. The lecture is the first of a series of four to be given each Tuesday, and the proceeds will go to benefit Tallulah Falls Industrial School for Boys and Girls, conducted by the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Spencer Atkinson is chairman of the arrangement committee for the lectures, being appointed by Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of the Atlanta federation.

"It is a personal happiness to me to assist in sponsoring Dr. Loveridge's debut in this lecture field, as I have the pleasure of influencing Dr. Loveridge's decision to make her home in Atlanta when on a visit here about seven years ago," Mrs. Spencer Atkinson says. "Her success as founder and head of Elizabeth Mather school and her remarkable guidance of young girls through the vocational training offered by this school thoroughly justified my first opinion I formed of her on first acquaintance. It is peculiarly gratifying to me to take a part in interesting club women in the advantages of studying mental processes under Dr. Loveridge's tutelage because of the benefit we will receive from doing so and the help our mountain school will receive from the sale of tickets."

"Dr. Loveridge is one of the outstanding lecturers of the south," Mrs. B. M. Boykin declares. Her popularity as lecturer is attested by the fact that she was called to lecture last winter 67 times. Lifting truths are the foundation of Dr. Loveridge's lectures, and account for their acceptance on the part of the most advanced of club members. Dr. Loveridge has demonstrated to a number of instances the marvelous powers of minds trained as she teaches, and the psychic cause of many difficulties of mind and body."

Dr. Loveridge is a member of the Ponce de Leon Baptist church, and has taught in the Sunday school for four years.

The four lectures will be given under the heading, "Mind, the Builder." "Why, Most of Us Are Only Half Alive," "How to Be 100 Per Cent Effective" and "Self Promotion."

Dr. Loveridge has studied the science of mental health and mental reactions for thirty years, and her pursuit of knowledge regarding fundamental and spiritual truths has taken her to the Sorbonne in Paris, the University of Berlin, the University of Chicago, Lake Forest and Northwestern universities.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Atkinson, Mrs. T. T. Stevens or at the lecture room in Carnegie library on the morning of the first lecture, for \$2 for the series.

## Brilliant Evening Reception At Woman's Club Tuesday

Mrs. Norman Sharp, first vice president of the Atlanta Woman's club, extends an invitation to all members of the club and their husbands to attend an evening reception to be given in honor of the new members Tuesday evening, September 18, at the clubhouse.

On this occasion J. A. Harris will introduce to the club the "Blue Bird" orchestra, which will render in compliment to the members, a program of musical numbers.

Miss Edna Horine, one of Atlanta's most talented artists, will appear in the Peacock solo dance. Miss Horine is a beautiful dancer, having studied under Mrs. William Claer Spiker, of this city, and Alexis Kostoff, of New York, who was a graduate of the Imperial School of ballet in Russia and a brother of Theodore Kostoff. In New York her work in portraying this particular dance, received the highest praise and commendation from New York's most noted dancing masters.

An interesting feature of the occasion will be the motion picture shown by the Savini Motion Picture corporation, just following the program in the auditorium. The film corporation also honors the members of the club by screening this picture for their entertainment. The title

of the picture, which is a new production, will be withheld as a surprise until the appearance at the club auditorium Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Sharp will be assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Wilmer Moore, chairman of the hospitality committee, and her committee, Mrs. Frank McCormack, Mrs. Porter Langston and the officers of the club; Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Mrs. W. F. Melton, Mrs. George L. Brower, Mrs. W. D. Alexander, Mrs. Alice Taylor, Mrs. E. V. Carter and Mrs. Moore.

Greeting the guests at the door will be Mrs. E. M. Horine, Mrs. Arthur Hazard, Mrs. James T. Williams and Mrs. W. D. Williamson. Membership cards will admit club members and their husbands. The occasion promises to be very delightful and entertaining, having been arranged by the first vice president, Mrs. Norman Sharp, who is acting president in the absence of Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, who is in New York City this week.

Mrs. Sharp was assisted in arrangements by Mrs. Frank McCormack, Mrs. Porter Langston, Mrs. H. G. Brandon, Mrs. John R. Hornsby, Mrs. E. M. Horine. A special box will be reserved for past club presidents. All club members and their husbands are cordially invited to attend.

## Misses Tribble Give Bridge-Tea

Miss Ruth Tribble and Miss Ethel Tribble entertained at a delightful bridge-tea Tuesday afternoon in compliment to Miss Cora Will Gammage, of Pelham, the guest of Miss Margaret Phillips.

A profusion of cut flowers were arranged in the rooms, and where the guests assembled, Bridge-Tea was enjoyed until late in the afternoon, when tea was served on the spacious porch of the Tribble home in Lithonia.

Mrs. R. H. Tribble assisted her daughter in entertaining. Miss Gammage returned to Shorter college Thursday.

## Mrs. Register Is Honored

Mrs. D. W. Register, a recent lovely bride, was entertained at a miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon at the home of Miss Helen Bouzenges, on Virginia avenue.

The house throughout was aglow with a profusion of various colored flowers.

Miss Bouzenges received her guests crowned in black crepe.

Mrs. Register was crowned in a new import fall creation of brown woolly O'crepe.

The guests included fifty of the bride's close friends. The bride was presented with many beautiful gifts.

## Home Economics Members Plan Large Card Party

The first board meeting of the Home Economics department of the Atlanta Woman's club was held Monday, September 10. Mrs. J. A. Carlisle presided. Plans for the card party Tuesday, September 25, were perfected. Much interest in centered around this party, as it is to be the one big party of the department, and all members of the executive board will assist Mrs. Carlisle and Mrs. John L. Cody, who are co-chairman for this event.

Bridge will be played and also Mah Jong and dominoes. A number of delicious home made cakes are given as prizes, which have been donated by Mrs. J. R. Bachman, Mrs. John Cody, Mrs. Frank Nadeau, Mrs. J. E. Moriarty, Mrs. L. E. Jos, Mrs. Thomas Austin, Mrs. W. D. Alexander, Mrs. George W. Roberts, Mrs. George Ripley, Jr., and Mrs. J. A. Carlisle.

The advertising family of the cook book is deeply interested and is co-operating greatly by giving numbers of useful and valuable prizes. Many prizes will be given by Mrs. O. H. Matthews, Mrs. B. H. Palmer, Mrs. Harold Roberts, Mrs. William Rawling, Mrs. T. D. Delph, Mrs. Herman Sharp, Mrs. William Fisch, Mrs. Felix McElroy, Mrs. D. Jones, Miss Helen Higman, Mrs. Mamie Landers, Mrs. R. M. Grier and Mrs. F. M. Walker.

A number of tables have already been sold and reservations have been made by the following ladies: Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. Norman Sharp, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Mrs. W. P. Dunn, Mrs. T. O. Toole, Mrs. Mack Samuels, Mrs. Eugene McElroy, Mrs. L. E. Jos, Mrs. Thomas Austin, Mrs. Ernest Covington, Mrs. N. U. Gunter, Mrs. E. L. Caton, Mrs. R. D. Upchurch, Mrs. J. B. Suttles, Mrs. W. D. Alexander, Mrs. D. J. Jones, Mrs. George Ripley, Jr., Mrs. R. M. Grier and Miss Helen Higman. Mrs. R. D. Ison, Mrs. Charles Robinson, Mrs. Roy Mather, Mrs. John R. Hornsby, Mrs. Frank Munn, Mrs. Percy Woodruff, and Mrs. Leslie Solar.

Anyone wishing a reservation will please call Mrs. J. A. Carlisle, Hem. 5284-J, or Mrs. Simmons at the Woman's club.

The price of tickets are fifty cents each or two dollars a table.

## Mrs. Lucy Groover Is Hostess

An interesting event of Thursday evening was a linen shower given by Mrs. Lucy Groover at her home on McDonald drive, in honor of Miss Frances Yancey, a bride-elect of September.

The reception rooms were decorated with garden flowers.

After the games and contests the gifts were presented by little Helen Groover and Nell Mallory.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. M. R. Cobb.

Mrs. Groover received her guest wearing a gown of brown georgette.

After the gifts were presented, the guests included Miss Frances Yancey, Miss Mary Lyle, Miss Cora Lyle, Miss Helen Lyle, Miss Meris Everett, Miss Margaret Moore, Miss Bessie Sellers, Miss Carrie Hooks, Miss Mary Hill, Miss Mary Cobb, Mrs. Harriet Allen, Mrs. Howard P. Mallory, Mrs. Homer D. Thompson and Mrs. E. B. Yancey.

## Young People Attend College

Sylvania, Ga., September 14—(Special.)—The following boys and girls of Sylvania will attend college this winter: Misses Florence Godbee, Katherine and Annette Turner and Ruby Smith for Normal college at Valdosta; Zella Mae Strickland, for Brenau; Lee Mattoley, for Wesleyan; Mattie Ruth Fields, for G. N. I. C., at Milledgeville; Irene Zeigler, for the State Normal at Athens; Lorton Boykin and J. H. Reddick, for Mercer; George Hill, Jr., and Marcus Overstreet, for Emory university; L. H. Hilton, John Overstreet and Wesley Hobby, for Georgia; T. A. Mock, Robert Newman, Frank Zeigler and Albert Zeigler, for Emory academy.

## "FREEZONE"

### CORNS lift right off

Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly the corn stops burning, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.—(adv.)



## THE CONSTITUTION'S PARENT-TEACHER PAGE

Bessie Shaw Stafford

OFFICERS GEORGIA BRANCH, NATIONAL CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATIONS—Mrs. Bruce Carr Jones, of Macon, president; Mrs. Charles Goodman, of Atlanta, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Robertson, of Atlanta, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. J. Hoffmann, of Atlanta, treasurer; Mrs. Reynolds Flournoy, of Savannah, auditor; Mrs. J. W. Rowlett, of Atlanta, historian; Mrs. Nunnally Johnson, of Atlanta, parliamentarian; Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, of Atlanta, sixth vice president; Mrs. T. A. Weaver, of Macon, seventh vice president; Mrs. M. J. Judd, of Dalton; eighth vice president; Mrs. Boyce Ficklin, of Washington; ninth vice president; Miss Katherine Dozier, of Gainesville; tenth vice president; Mrs. R. E. Elliott, of Augusta; eleventh vice president; Mrs. Clarence Govin, of Brunswick; twelfth vice president; Mrs. John Poe, of Vidalia.

OFFICERS OF ATLANTA PARENT-TEACHER COUNCIL—Mrs. Frank McCormack, president; Mrs. E. D. McDonald, vice president; Mrs. Hinton Hopkins, 2d vice president; Mrs. Z. S. Cowan, secretary; Mrs. Howard C. McCutcheon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. S. H. McGuire, treasurer.

Griffin College  
Boys and Girls  
Resume Studies

Griffin, Ga., September 15.—Among the girls leaving for college during the month of September will be Miss Elizabeth Nichols, who goes to New York to resume her studies in bacteriology at Columbia; Miss Mary Ella Hammond and Miss Rosalind Jones, who go to Agnes Scott, Decatur; Miss Rhoda Nichols, who goes to Cambridge, Mass., where she will study landscape architecture. Miss Abby Nichols will enter the University of Texas, Waco; Miss Katherine Randall, Mildred Gaiser, Douglas Montgomery, Elizabeth Owen, Mary Louise Warren, Mary Carver, Katherine Sams and Bessie Haisfield will go to the Georgia Woman's college in Milledgeville; Miss Rosalind Carlisle will enter the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa; Miss Alice Seary and Miss Louise Carver will go to Randolph-Macon, Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Marie Turnpseed goes to the University of Georgia, Athens; Miss Emory Drake and Miss Mary Lou Touchstone to Bessie Tift; Miss Nell Pound leaves September 17 for Fredericksburg, Va., where she will enter the State Normal college.

Miss Nellie Baggett goes to Lewisburg, Tenn., where she will enter the State Normal college. Miss Miriam Johnson will return to Basic, Va., where she will resume her studies at Fairfax Hall; Miss Julia Woodruff will enter Converse college, Sparrowsburg, Md.; Miss Edna Brooks leaves soon for Hollins, Va.; Miss Gwendolyn Williams goes to Wesleyan, Macon.

The boys leaving for college are Marcus Carson, Jr., and Minor Wharton, for the University of Georgia; Lewis Brewer, Frank Binford, Jr., David Jenkins and John Hammond, for Georgia Technological school, Atlanta; Harry Rogers, Halsey Moore and William Rice for Emory university, Atlanta; Seaton Bailey for the University of the South, Florence.

**Beautiful Dinner.**  
Mr. and Mrs. James A. Dewey entertained Sunday at a beautiful dinner at their home on Thirteenth street in honor of their guests, Mrs. Nellie Bevilacqua, Miss Alice Seary, Mrs. Ralph Atkinson, of Greenville, Ga., and Rev. O'Hara, of Charlotte, N. C.; Mrs. Julia Williams, of New York, and her guests, Mrs. Home Wilson, of Dadeville, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Snow Hand, of Snow, Miss Susie Virginia Hand, of Griffin.

Among those leaving during the past week for J. Archibald Jones, superintendent of Griffin public schools, and his niece, Miss Mary Hyatt, of High Point, N. C., to attend Mrs. Lewis Johnson, who gave a dinner Wednesday evening; William Beck, Jr., at three tables of bridge Tuesday evening at his home on West Peachtree street; Mrs. Home Wilson, Miss Mary Virginia and Julia Homer Wilson at a bridge-table Wednesday afternoon; Mrs. Milton Daniel at a bridge-table Thursday evening; complimentary to Miss Mary Hyatt.

**Dr. and Mrs. Thomas in Canada.**  
Dr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Thomas are in Canada. They have enjoyed a trip through the Canadian Rockies and will go later to Lake Louise, Vancouver, Victoria, then to Seattle, Portland and California.

The South Side mission study circle met last week at the home of Frank Pittman at her home on South Hill street. The North Side study circle met Tuesday afternoon with Miss Maybelle Little as the leader and Miss Myrtle Bailey the teacher of the former class. Mrs. Ben Connors and Miss Maybelle Little, the leader and teacher of the latter class, met Sunday afternoon at a bridge-table.

The Woman's Christian Temperance union met Wednesday afternoon at a large attendance of the members and a fine program was presented.

**Social News of Interest.**  
Miss Doris Clark Stafford has returned from Atlanta, where she was maid of honor at the wedding of Miss Louisa Hutchinson Nixon and Samuel Jackson Milton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Marion Stafford, Jr., left Wednesday for Cambridge, Mass., where Mr. Stafford enters business for a two months' course in commerce and business administration.

Miss Gladys Beck leaves soon for Louisville, Ky., to continue her studies at the Young Woman's Training school.

Durant Mayes, who has been spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mayes, returned to College Park to resume his studies at the Georgia Military academy.

William Seary, III, will be a student this year at Georgia Tech.

**Mrs. Cope Is Honored.**  
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cope entertained Sunday at a beautiful dinner at their suburban home in compliance to their guest, Mrs. George Cope, of Savannah, and Mrs. John Mills, who has recently returned from a four months' visit to New York city and Larchmont, N. Y. Covers were laid for eight.

A pretty reception to Miss Mary Powers, of Newman, the guest of Mrs. James H. Walker, Jr., was the bridge party Friday evening at which Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Thullen entertained at their home on Experiment.

Mrs. Clifford Walker Speaks  
Before College Park P.T.A.

Responsibility of parents in preparation of children for school was the keynote of Mrs. Clifford Walker's address at the opening meeting of the College Park Parent-Teacher association Monday afternoon, September 10. Obligation of the parents to prepare the child with good habits, obedience to discipline and moral backbone were some of the best requirements of preschool age. Equipment peculiarly adapted to the reception of those just beginning was offered as suggestions for the schools.

Mrs. Walker laid great stress on early training of children. The College Park Parent-Teacher association has plans for forming a preschool class. A course of study along these lines has been outlined for the schools.

**Mt. Vernon P.T.A. Holds Meeting.**  
Mt. Vernon P.T.A. held its regular meeting Friday, September 7, at the home of Mrs. G. C. Peoples. Quite a large crowd was present, and much business was transacted.

The two new teachers, Miss Guice and Miss Chambliss, were present. A set of Walter Camp's "Hygienic Records" were bought; also a set of "Lesson Plans" for the new teachers. The new year will be added to the school library.

A book exchange was conducted at the school which netted the P.T.A. over \$65 and many needy families were supplied with books.

This is one of the few P.T.A.'s which were able to hold the interest of the parents during the summer months. Also who personally supervised the cleaning of the school building for the fall term. New curtains were hung throughout the school.

Though this association is only two years old, it is one of the most active in the district and great credit is due to the teachers. The officers are Mrs. G. C. Peoples, president; Mrs. T. R. Williams, vice president; Mrs. R. L. Proctor, secretary; Mrs. R. A. Hill, treasurer; Mrs. Clifford Walker, dramatic director.

**Waynesboro P.T.A. Holds Meeting.**  
Waynesboro, Ga., September 15.—The executive board of the Waynesboro P.T.A. met at the home of Mrs. J. A. McCall, Friday morning, and outlined the program of the association for the year.

The chief work that will be undertaken by the P.T.A. this year will be to serve the school and hold lunches at the lowest possible cost. The school is serving lunch several times in the country. The P.T.A. will work by committees for the preparing and serving of these lunches. An informal reception for the new members will be given at the home of Mrs. J. A. McCall, Friday evening.

The P.T.A. has done much constructive work for the school since its organization two years ago.

**East Point Social News.**  
Miss Lola Miller, of Barnesville, is on an extended visit to her sister, Mrs. A. B. Sparks.

Misses Ruby and Tillie Mae Hudson have returned from Murphy, N. C., after spending a month at the home of their parents. They were honor guests at several social gatherings during their stay.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Bazemore have returned from a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Owen, where they visited with Mrs. Bazemore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Owen, where they visited with Mrs. Bazemore's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Owen.

Mrs. J. W. Dickerson was hostess at a bridge party given at her home on Sunday afternoon.

A pleasant event of Friday evening was the lawn party and watermelon social given by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dickerson in compliance to Miss Maggie Little and her Sunday school class.

Miss Alma Little spent several days the past week in Decatur with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Dickerson.

Mrs. M. F. Andrews, of Forest, Ga., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. S. Stokes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Caveney has returned from Graceland, S. C., where she was called on account of the illness and death of her sister, Mrs. Martin.

Miss Alice Little, who has been the attractive guest of Mrs. R. J. Ashfield for several weeks, has returned to Milledgeville.

Mrs. B. F. Finn, Sr., is visiting in Ohio.

The literary meeting of the Woman's Missionary society will meet in the Methodist church, South, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Lawrence Willis has returned after a visit in Union City, after spending several days in Junaluska and Asheville, will arrive in Gastonia, N. C., today, where they will assist Mrs. J. W. Dickerson.

Mrs. Jenkins will be away until the first of October.

Highland P.T.A.  
To Hold Meeting  
On Wednesday

The Highland Parent-Teacher association will meet Wednesday afternoon, September 19, at 3:15 o'clock in the school auditorium. Important plans will be discussed and formed for the year's work, and the various committees will be announced. The officers who were elected in May to serve for this year are: Mrs. Geo. M. Howson, president; Mrs. C. E. Scott, first vice president; Mrs. B. B. Ridley, second vice president; Mrs. C. A. Alexander, recording secretary; Mrs. W. E. Foster, treasurer; Mrs. Eugene Ragland, corresponding secretary.

Each mother whose child attends Highland school is invited and urged to attend. The executive board of Highland P.T.A. will meet Tuesday morning, September 18, at 10 o'clock in Miss Corrigan's office.

**First Fall Meeting Of War Mothers At Mrs. Moore's**

The first fall meeting of the War Mothers' Service Star Legion was held at the home of Mrs. Wilmer Moore, 36 W. Lombard street.

In the absence of Mrs. Sam D. Jones, president, Mrs. Marcus Beck, first vice president, presided. A large and enthusiastic number of members were present.

Two beautiful crocheted woolen afghans were exhibited, the squares of which were donated by Mrs. Fred Jacob, the handwork of her sister, Miss Marie Jacob, who has since passed to her eternal reward. The afghans were donated by Mrs. Fred Jacob, the handwork of her sister, Miss Marie Jacob, who has since passed to her eternal reward.

The George W. Adair association will hold its first meeting of the new school year Wednesday, September 19, at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. The meeting will be a short business meeting, followed by a reception to the new teachers. All members are urged to be present.

There will be a meeting of the P.T.A. of St. Luke's Church school on Tuesday afternoon, September 18, at 2:30 o'clock, in the school auditorium. The meeting will be a short business meeting, followed by a reception to the new teachers. All members are urged to be present.

The first regular monthly meeting of the John F. Faith School P.T.A. will be held on Thursday, September 20, at 3 o'clock, in the school building. The meeting will be a short business meeting, followed by a reception to the new teachers. All members are urged to be present.

The Edgewood Parent-Teacher association will hold its first regular meeting of the year Thursday, September 20, at 3 o'clock.

The Fulton High Parent-Teacher association will meet at Fulton high school Thursday, September 20, at 2:00 o'clock. All parents are urged to be present.

Georgia Avenue P.T.A. will hold its first meeting of the fall on Tuesday, September 18, at 3 o'clock, in the school building. The meeting will be a short business meeting, followed by a reception to the new teachers. All members are urged to be present.

**Whiteford Ave. P.T.A. Will Sponsor Party.**  
The Whiteford Avenue P.T.A. held the first meeting of the new term Tuesday, September 18, at 3 o'clock, in the school building. The meeting will be a short business meeting, followed by a reception to the new teachers. All members are urged to be present.

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Georgia University Playfolk  
Formed by Notable Workers

The Georgia University Playfolk is an organization which has grown out of the classes in expression and dramatics at the University of Georgia summer school, and is under the direction of Mrs. Carolyn Cobb, of Atlanta, head of this department. The membership includes not only teachers, artists, and community workers from all parts of Georgia and the south, but from Kansas, Connecticut, Massachusetts, and New York.

David C. Barrow, chancellor of the University of Georgia, who will act as honorary president, is deeply interested in the playfolk and the constitution and by-laws, framed under his personal guidance and counsel, set a high standard for the work of the club. The purity, simplicity and truthfulness of thought of this great mass, whose consecration has for years been the playfolk as a means of extending and broadening the work, and of preserving a continuity in the efforts and interests of the students throughout the year.

The work of the club will center about the university, the constitution and by-laws authorizing members to organize branch centers. A bureau of information will be sent out at stated intervals. Miss Marion Otis, well-known actress, is artistic director. The other officers are as follows: President, Miss Anderson, teacher of English, Athens High school; first vice president, Mrs. Thomas Green, Athens; publicity director, Miss Luetitia Woodward, Eastman; secretary and treasurer, Miss Alice Downing, Athens. A membership fee of \$1 a year is charged. Anyone interested in knowing more of the proposed work of the club may mail coupon to Mrs. Carolyn Cobb, 502 The Grand Theater building.

**Rose Day Proceeds Will Benefit Snap Bean Farm**

The Uncle Remus Memorial association will, for the first time since its existence of fifteen years, ask the Atlanta public to help memorialize its most distinguished son, Joel Chandler Harris, on Monday, September 24, when the association will conduct a rose day to purchase Snap Bean farm, as Mr. Harris called the acreage at the right of his home. The association, organized by its officers, Mrs. Wren's Nest at a cost of \$25,000, the Harris family gave \$5,000 of the amount and the other was raised by the untiring efforts of a band of loyal workers.

The memorial, however, is not complete until Snap Bean farm is bought, and it is for the purchase that \$30,000 is asked of the Atlanta public on "Rose day."

Mrs. Wilson Talks.  
Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, in speaking of Rose day, said "It is our idea that the public shall have a share in memorializing Mr. Harris, the greatest Georgia writer of the age. Mr. Harris belongs to the world of immortals, and it is Atlanta's privilege to have him dwell here and leave here his home where thousands come yearly to visit his grave. It is our duty to pay homage to this great man." Mrs. Stewart, general chairman for Rose day, expressed her belief that Atlanta would give the \$5,000 needed for the purchase of Snap Bean farm.

Mrs. Stevenson Is President  
Agnes Lee Chapter, U. D. C.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Agnes Lee chapter, Friday afternoon, September 14, the members of the chapter house pledged to earnest cooperation with all other Georgia chapters to bring about Mrs. Harrold's election.

Mrs. M. J. Campbell, on behalf of the executive board, spoke of the faithful and constructive services rendered during the past year by Mrs. Stevenson, retiring president.

Mrs. Roy Jones and Mrs. Charles D. McKinnon had prepared a most enjoyable program following the election.

Mrs. Paul Green played several delightful violin selections and Mrs. D. S. Bagley sang two charming songs. Miss Mary Lee, of the chapter house, read a paper on the life of Mrs. Harrold.

The meeting was splendidly attended, the chapter house was beautifully decorated in autumn wild flowers from Stone Mountain, being taxed to its capacity.

**School Faculty Is Honored.**  
The formal opening of the Washington seminary was preceded by a dinner on Tuesday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Scott and Miss Scott in honor of their large faculty.

The house was lavishly decorated with beautiful flowers from the garden of a friend. It was a pleasant reunion after a summer's separation and an opportune time for outlining the year's plans.

The corridors and class rooms were filled with the merry voices of girls in glad recognition or of cordial welcome to those who were entering the seminary for the first time.

Mrs. Charles Hall Wright, formerly of Atlanta and now a resident of Chattanooga, Tenn., is the author of an interesting article comparing the methods and results of matinee for boys and girls held in Atlanta, Knoxville and Chattanooga.

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## College Boys and Girls Leave for Georgia Schools

Fitzgerald, Ga., September 15.—The large contingent of college students began leaving early in the week for the various institutions of learning, chiefly within Georgia. Georgia Tech, the University of Georgia, the University of Alabama, the University of Mississippi, the University of Tennessee, the University of North Carolina, the University of South Carolina, the University of Virginia, the University of West Virginia, the University of Kentucky, the University of Missouri, the University of Illinois, the University of Indiana, the University of Ohio, the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Maryland, the University of Delaware, the University of New York, the University of Connecticut, the University of Massachusetts, the University of Vermont, the University of New Hampshire, the University of Maine, the University of New Brunswick, the University of Nova Scotia, the University of Prince Edward Island, the University of New South Wales, the University of Victoria, the University of British Columbia, the University of Alberta, the University of Saskatchewan, the University of Manitoba, the University of Ontario, the University of Quebec, 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## GEORGIA W. C. T. U.

MRS. LELLA A. DILLARD, President, Emory University, Ga.  
 Mrs. Marvin Williams, vice president, 431 Greene street, Augusta; Mrs. Mary Harris Armour, L.L.D., state field secretary, Crawfordsville, Ind.; Mrs. W. G. Cotton, corresponding secretary, Box 1144, Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. August Bughard, recording secretary, 421 Johnson avenue, Macon, Ga.; Miss Lolla Glass, assistant recording secretary, 103 Academy street, Macon; Mrs. D. S. Aycock, treasurer, Monroe.

## Heed Her Plea!

BY MRS. AUGUST BURGHARD,  
 Macon, Director of Publicity in Georgia W. C. T. U.

The overwhelming majority of the people of Georgia are law abiding. That this majority is becoming actively aroused over the malfeasance of the lawless minority is apparent even to the casual observer.

Hundreds, yes, thousands, of pleas for a more perfect law enforcement, from the other, the church, the home, commercial interests in all sections of the state, were embodied in the resolutions of protest against the passage of the Arnold bill to annul the state prohibition law, which bill was promptly killed by the legislative committee. Many of the resolutions promised the co-operation of large organizations to the officers whose specific duty it is to see that the laws are obeyed.

The pulpit, platform, press and private citizens are constantly making pleas for the suppression of lawlessness.

This urgency has been stressed by grand jury charges and at all manner of welfare gatherings.

So flagrant were the acts of this small lawless element in Bibb county that the men's civic organizations, composed of leading citizens representing every phase of the city's interests, the Macon chamber of commerce, Rotarians, Civitans, Kiwanians, Lions and others, have unanimously called on authorities for law enforcement, offering their individual or combined aid.

Most of these pleas came from the heart—the result of sound judgment and a desire for decency and order, for respectability and economic advantages, for the good reputation of the community and civic progress.

## A Heartbroken Mother's Plea.

A few days ago a plea from the heart was made. A plea for prohibition law enforcement reached me. A woman's plea for her home, a wife's plea for her husband, a mother's plea for her children, human interest plea to each one. Let those who read give heed.

During the years in which I have written of temperance, total abstinence, prohibition and its observance, for the press, I have received various kinds of letters from readers, some anonymous. They were usually laid aside after a perusal.

I am constrained to pass on to the Constitution readers the pitiful plea which reached me by mail September 1 from a Macon mother.

There are other Georgia mothers who suffer as this one, from the same cause, only a few as compared with the many before prohibition reduced their number.

The heart-rending letter and verses are reproduced exactly as written, with a pencil on pieces of cheap paper and tied together with a thread.

My progress is united with the unfortunate mother whose "personal liberty" has been so ruthlessly destroyed by a drinker, a lawless drink vendor and a too lax public sentiment, in "hoping they do some good." The letter states:

"I have been reading the piece you wrote in The Atlanta Constitution 'The White Ribbon Dollar,' and I have two poems I have written, and as my dollars go for drink, I am giving these to see if through you they can reach the ones that sell whisky to my husband. Hoping that they do some good."

"A WIFE OF ONE THAT DRINKS."

Three initials are signed. Then follows:

## A Plea for Prohibition Enforcement.

I.

"What pleasure has a drunkard's wife? Nothing but poverty, hunger and strife. From early morn till setting sun. Expecting some one at the door to dun. The money that should have paid these bills. Has gone to keep up some man's stills."

II.

"But what of the stiller when he goes to die? Won't he hear the children's hunger cry? As they stand around their mother's knee. For something to eat they oft do plea. And will he see the poor mother, too. Her clothes so thin—almost see through."

III.

"The homes he has wrecked, the wives he has killed. All for the sake of a copper still. The young man that he's sold it to. Will make another drunkard sure—Just wait when he has to die. For God he is sure to cry."

IV.

"A drunkard's wife can sit alone. And watch the clock till early morn. Not knowing what will be his fate—Another drunkard's life might take. Or perhaps he is locked up in a cell—Her life on earth is a living hell."

V.

"When you think of the little children. Have to look to this father so untrue. It seems that something could be done. To stop the sale of this stumptum rum."

## Covington W. C. T. U. Elects Officers.

Covington, Ga., September 15.—The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance union was held at the library Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

A silver basket of asters in pastel shades featured the decorations on the officer's table.

Mrs. Belle Knox Rogers, president, presided, conducted the meeting. Mrs. R. R. Fowler played the opening hymn.

Scripture reading followed and the "Power of Influence" was presented by Mrs. A. S. Hopkins. Prayer was offered by Mrs. F. W. Simmons.

The business session was presided over by Mrs. R. R. Fowler. Minutes were read by Mrs. Belle Knox Rogers, recording secretary.

Reports were rendered by Mrs. J. E. Hutchins, treasurer.

The election of officers for the ensuing year was the outstanding feature of the session the result of which was as follows: President, Mrs. Belle Knox Rogers; vice president, Mrs. A. S. Hopkins; treasurer, Mrs. J. E. Hutchins; recording secretary, Mrs. Lynda Lee Bryan; corresponding secretary, Mrs. S. L. Walter; Mrs. J. E. Hutchins, Mrs. A. S. Hopkins and Mrs. Lynda Lee Bryan were appointed to revise the roll and arrange committees.

As a plea from a wife, a mother of five I ask enforcement of prohibition.

"The curse causeless shall not come," so it is well to stop and consider who is responsible for the anguish of this poor mother and children, who should heed her plea, who right the wrong?

"My brethren, these things ought not to be," the laws of God and our land forbid them.

The husband and father who yields, perhaps, after a struggle, to the drink temptation, the slave of a degenerating appetite, has a notable share of the responsibility, but not the whole. He is the weak victim of temptation. Enforced prohibition is designed to help answer the prayer, "Lead us not into temptation, deliver us from evil."

Of course the one who makes, and the one who gives or sells, strong drink, breaking the laws of the city, state and nation, breaking the hearts of mother, wife and children, breaking up homes, happiness and his hope of heaven, all for the price he receives for drink, is largely responsible.

Listen, as the drunkard's wife tells from her experience.

## The Price of a Drink.

I.

"What is the price of a drink, you say? Yes, what is the price of a drink today? A drunkard's wife I'm sure can tell. The price of a drink she knows so well."

II.

"It's a home all wrecked and a love that's chilled. Of nervous children and unpaid bills. Sometimes there's food, sometimes none. It has all gone into a bottle of rum."

III.

"I've fought the battle for a great many years. With so many heartaches, so many tears. Thinking some day my sun would shine. And some happiness I could find."

IV.

"Sometimes I fear our live's hell take. For rum of him a demon makes; The children do not understand. Why dad is such a different man. A loving husband and father once. To turn to a raging, cursing dunce."

V.

"The price of a drink the innocent pay. By living in a hotel from day to day. The comforts of this life for them. Are like rich milk that has been skimmed."

## Where Does the Responsibility Lie?

Who else is responsible for this state of affairs? Any officers—police, judges, sheriffs and others, who ignore their oath to faithfully perform the duties incumbent upon their several offices—who fail to apprehend violators—who connive in, wink at, or are in collusion with violators.

Judges who encourage rather than deter violators by light fines, when they know that the jail sentences or heavy fines will prevent repetitions of the offense.

The National Woman's Federation of Clubs and Parent-Teacher associations, through their clear-visioned legislative chairmen, are urging "jail sentences for first offenders in prohibition cases."

Voters, both men and women, who do not aid in the election of honest officials and work for the just and impartial administration of all laws, are responsible. Shirked responsibility does not remove it. It is not having the ballot, but using it, that counts. Those who have the welfare of the home at heart should register and vote for prohibition officials.

Just as well expect a cat to guard a canary from hawks, as to expect an anti-prohibition official to be resultantly active for the enforcement of the prohibition laws.

All those who purchase outlawed intoxicants are responsible. Every one who makes such a purchase helps create the demand, helps make the traffic possible, for buyers alone are the sine qua non of bootlegging, moonshine and rum-running operators; no sales, and their nefarious business ends.

The housekeeper or other persons who make domestic wines or home brew are responsible. They violate the letter of the city and state law and the spirit of the national constitution, as set forth in the eighteenth amendment. All alcoholic liquors are consumed for the alcohol they contain. Alcohol is a poison. Why give children, family, friends a drink containing a little poison? Alcohol is a cumulative poison, causing an appetite for itself. Why create or cultivate so dangerous a thing as a craving for alcohol? "Wine is a mocker."

Those who prescribe alcoholic liquors as a medicine (usually they are not physicians). The demand and appetite is thus created. "The use of alcohol in therapeutics is a tonic or a stimulant, or as a food, has no scientific basis."

"Medicine has reached a period when alcohol has been displaced by better medicines." "Alcohol used medicinally creates drunkards." "They lived in spite of, not because of, alcohol given medicinally." "I have known of a more potent cause of disease than alcohol."

"It is an absolute scientific fact that alcoholic drinks diminish physical and intellectual forces of our race, impregnate them with hereditary diseases and lead to degeneracy." These are the statements of leading physicians and scientists. Alcoholic liquors, as medicine, has been stricken from the pharmacopoeias of the nations. Many hospitals do not use it internally or externally. Reputable doctors and druggists refuse to become substitutes for the saloon.

All the make light of prohibition and efforts for its enforcement are responsible for these troubled and wounded hearts. All those who make a joke of law violations. The antics of drinkers cease to be funny when it is remembered that they cause some woman tears and heartaches.

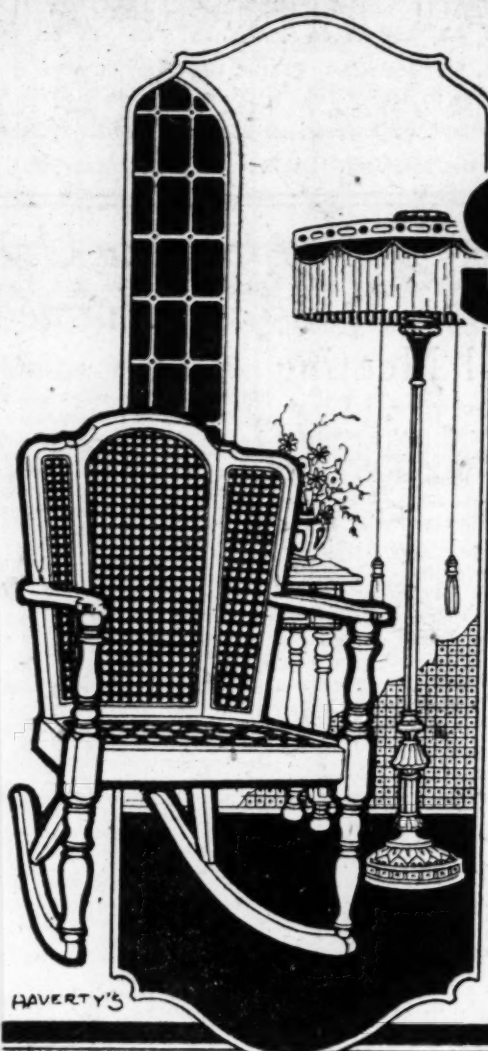
All who have left the law broken—the law falsified about the law, will do well to heed the plea for its observance. It could not hurt, only help.

That large class, the apathetic and indifferent, are also responsible. "Curse ye Meroz," said the angel of the Lord. "Curse ye bitterly the inhabitants thereof." Why? What had they done? Nothing. "Because they came not up to the help of the Lord, to the help of the Lord against the mighty." Why was the door to happiness shut in the faces of the "five foolish virgins?" Simply because they failed to take advantage of their opportunities.

All who read are responsible, to some extent, for not making so strong a public sentiment against law violators that liquor selling and drinking cannot exist.

Frances Willard said: "The keystone of law can only be firm and secure when it is held in place by the arch of that keystone, which is public sentiment."

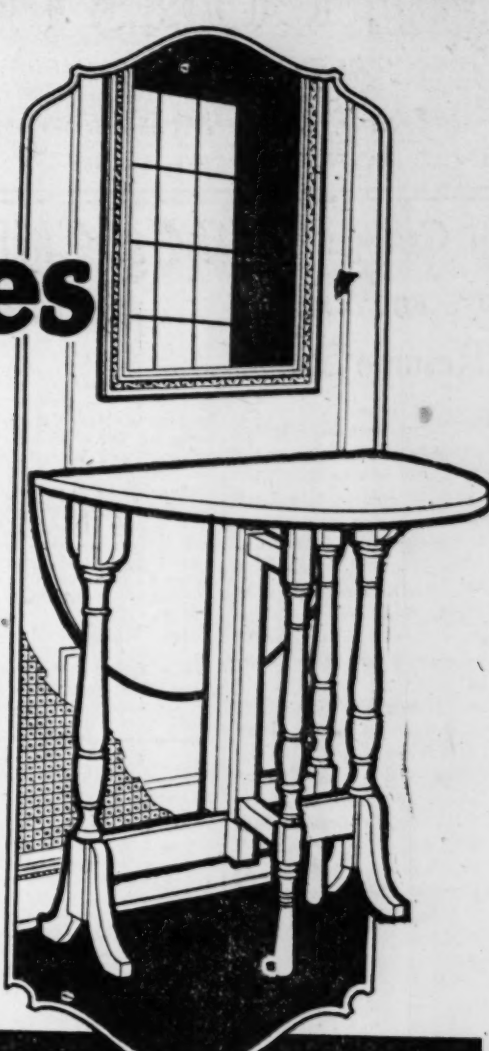
Heed her plea.



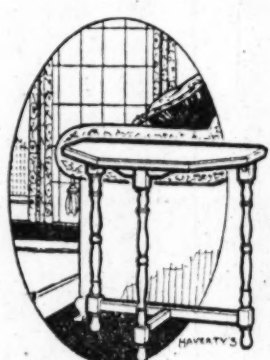
# Haverty's Sale of Odd Pieces for the Home.

Tomorrow at 8 o'clock A. M. this amazing sale begins! Here are literally hundreds of odd pieces for the home that are indeed charming, practical, comfortable and low priced. This is a sale of fine merchandise at phenomenal prices. It is truly a big event, the result of much preparation on our part designed that you may realize genuine savings on your home furnishings. Crowds will come tomorrow and will be thrilled by the wonderful values. It is here, at Haverty's, that you will find the very pieces for your home that you have desired, at astonishing prices, believe it! And if you wish, on convenient terms of payment.

Charming·Practical·Comfortable·Low-Priced



Monday Only  
9 to 12 o'clock



This Mahogany  
Finished End  
Table..... \$4.95

Exactly like the illustration above, this very attractive end table of mahogany finish is offered at a price of \$4.95. This is a rare bargain, but remember it is for Monday only from 9 to 12 o'clock. Also kindly remember we will sell only one to each customer. None sent C. O. D. Just have it charged.

No Telephone Orders

## Exquisite Odd Pieces for Your Home



This Old Walnut  
Sewing Cabinet..... \$11.50

Exactly as illustrated above, and priced special for the phenomenal sale of odd pieces, this sewing cabinet is made by Stickley Brothers. A charming piece, very useful and finished in Stickley's dusty walnut.



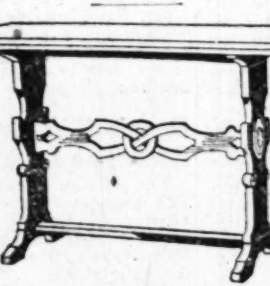
Best Utility Table  
of Old Walnut..... \$8.95

Who has not desired a utility table? This one is just the thing, being from Stickley's Studio, yet very inexpensive at our sale price, only \$8.95. It is exactly as illustrated. May also be used as a magazine stand.



The Sale Offers  
Gate Leg  
Tables for..... \$29.75

Many homes have been in need of a gate leg table for the living or breakfast room. At close figures we include our entire assortment from which we please one that measures 48x60 inches extended. Finished mahogany, it is a rare table.



A Beautiful Davenport  
Table that is Priced..... \$39.75

Believe it, this is an astounding low value! This very handsome davenport table we price in the great sale at \$39.75. The table is a regular \$47.50 value and the measurements are 24x48 inches. Exactly as illustrated and finished in walnut.

Everything in Readiness!

A Beautiful Five-Piece Breakfast Suite From Stickley Brothers Finished in Dusty Walnut..... \$54.50

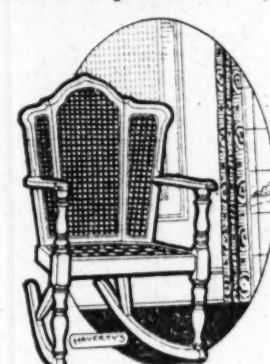


Flashing in Haverty's Sale of odd pieces for the home will be seen these Early American Pieces, from Stickley Brothers. The charming breakfast suite of five pieces illustrated above, of pre-eminent interest in the sale, is priced special at figures of \$54.50.

The suite, which is exactly like the picture above, consists of drop leaf breakfast table that measures forty inches at any point when extended, and four breakfast chairs that perfectly match. The suite is reduced from \$69.50 for the sale. Buy it tomorrow.

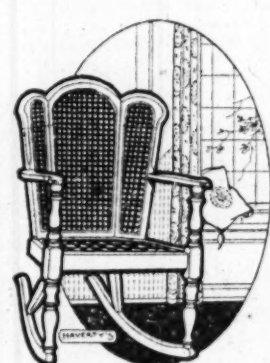
THE DOORS OPEN AT 8 O'CLOCK. WE WILL EXPECT YOU

And Now These Karpen and Mallen Pieces Enter the Sale \$19.85  
Priced Special at.....



Shown to the Left  
Solid Mahogany Mallen  
Rockers

These exquisite rockers from the Mallen Studios are entered into Haverty's Sale of Odd Pieces at a price of \$19.85. They are built of solid mahogany with the popular cane seat and back and there are three styles, two of which we show to the left, for your choosing. Buy now for your home. Convenient terms if desired. Regular \$29.75 value.



Shown to the Right  
Genuine Karpen Chair or  
Rockers

These genuine Karpen pieces are exactly like the illustration to the right, upper and lower picture. These Chairs and Rockers, you may have your choice, are made of extra good quality fiber finished in the beautiful frosted mahogany. Tapestry or velvet upholstered cushions. Make your selection at once. Regular \$34.50 value.

Convenient Terms of Payment Arranged on  
Any Purchase

## Marvelous Values On Our Fourth Floor!

Haverty's fourth floor is teeming with marvelous values. You have only to see them to instantly buy. Everything attractively displayed, and marked in plain figures showing the wonderful reductions. Our sales department augmented for this occasion will serve you promptly and courteously. See the odd pieces and also the complete suites now shown at reduced prices, both of the cane and overstuffed construction.

# HAVERTY FURNITURE CO.

At the Corner of Auburn Avenue and Pryor Street

Monday Only  
3 to 5 o'clock

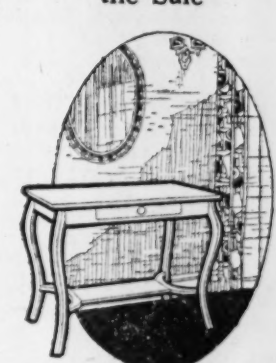


This Beautiful  
Chair or Rocker..... \$12.75

Imagine getting such an astonishing bargain! For Monday only, from 3 to 5 o'clock, we offer you this Chair or Rocker at a price of \$12.75. Reduced for the sale from \$18.50. It is a lovely Stickley piece and will harmonize nicely with any furnishings. Just have it charged.

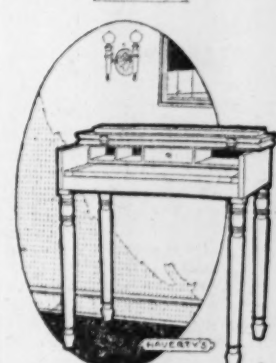
No Telephone Orders

## Other Fine Values in the Sale



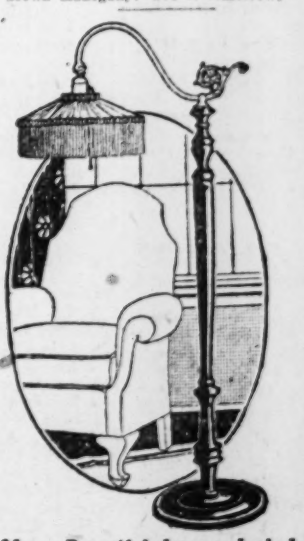
Library Table Finished Mahogany or Golden Oak..... \$9.75

Exactly as illustrated above, this library table is very low priced in our sale of Odd Pieces for the home. You may buy the table in a variety of mahogany or golden oak finishes. Many other tables priced special.



This Beautiful  
Spinet Desk..... \$24.75

Can you imagine getting such a value? Yet it is true that in Haverty's Sale of Odd Pieces for the Home you may buy this lovely Spinet Desk for \$24.75. Exactly like the picture and finished in brown mahogany. See it tomorrow.



Many Beautiful Lamps Included  
in the Sale

To complete the sale of Odd Pieces we include a group of these beautiful bridge lamps at special prices. Your choice of the bridge style as shown above, table lamp, junior or full floor size in many lovely shade colors. Shown on our fourth floor.

Early Attendance Urged!



# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI, No. 95.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1923.

High's—Whitehall Street Headquarters for Victrolas and Victor Records

## What Delightful, What Profitable Fall Shopping Days These Are at High's

### A Sale Lovely Fall Silk Dresses \$29.75

Beautiful dresses! For they're in the season's most favored modes, fashioned of the season's most fashionable silks. They'll appeal to the woman of discrimination. Of course, they were made with the intention of selling for dollars more than \$29.75, that's what makes them such wonderful dresses to be finding at \$29.75!

—Canton Crepe —Crepe Satin  
—Satin Crepe —Charmeuse

Brown, navy blue and black are the colors of them. Fashion's favorites. Some of them are made in slim, straight lines until they reach the knee where they flare into a flounce. Some of them have pleated panels swaying from the belt. Some of them are alluringly draped into novel effects at the side. It isn't unusual to see an edge of ecru lace here and there against a dark background. But, they have all the style touches which one sees in the newer dresses. \$29.75.

### At High's, of Course! \$1.50 Linen Damask, \$1

Pure linen table damask—how long has it been since you've seen linen damask for \$1 yard? Silver bleached. Comes in several attractive patterns. 64-inch. Limit five yards to customer.

**\$3.50 Table Cloths**  
For \$2.89

Hemstitched pure linen table cloths, measuring 56x72 ins.

**\$3.50 Linen Napkins**  
For \$2.89

Hemstitched pure linen tea napkins that measure 14x14 ins.

**15c Tea Toweling**  
For 12c

17-inch heavy quality absorbent crash; red bordered.

**15c Huck Towels**  
For 12c

Red or blue bordered cotton huck towels, 18x36 inches.

**\$1.39 Seamless Sheets for \$1**

Heavy quality bleached, seamless muslin sheets, 81x90 inches. These sheets have hemmed ends.

**\$1.85 Seamless Sheets**  
For \$1.58

Seamless round-thread muslin sheets. The size is 81x90 ins.

**50c Pillow Cases**  
For 38c

Plain hemmed pillow cases, measuring 42x36 inches.

**59c Linen Towels**  
For 38c

All-linen huck towels, size 16x32 inches. Hemmed ends.

**29c Turkish Towels**  
For 25c

Double-thread bath towels, 18x36 inches. Hemmed ends.

### Bona Fide \$3.00 Reduction on Boys' \$13.50 Suits With Two Pairs Knickers

**\$10.50**

—Norfolk suits with two pairs of lined knickers. Of all-wool materials, in plain and mixed browns and grays. Sizes are 8 to 16 years. Taken out of stock and reduced exactly \$3 the suit. One hundred of these good suits go on sale Monday at \$10.50.

**Caps, \$1.25—Special**

Special priced! Three hundred all-wool caps in tan, brown and green mixtures. Sizes range from 6 1/4 to 7.



*Slim and Sinuous and Supple  
Are the Lines Which Write the*

### Fall Dress Modes

This is a season in which grace will be paramount! That's why the lines are long and slim as the branches of the weeping willow. That's why the materials are as sleek and supple as the skin of a seal! But Fashion hasn't set her wilful little heart on any particular style. All that she requires of a dress, it seems, is that it be graceful, but grace she must have! And here are some of the clever means by which designers have achieved it:



A tight sleeve, a deep organdy cuff that drips a fringe of pleated lace.

A narrow skirt and a large bow, the end of which becomes a panel which floats free from the skirt's slimness as one moves.

A satin dress with a shadow stripe

formed by bands of the dull material, that winds around and around the skirt.

A flowing cape collar of fine pleats that begins at the shoulders and ends below the long waistline.

Tiers, slim and tube-like, one below the other, narrowing in a graceful line toward the ankle.

**NOTE:** These style features were taken from actual models received by High's in the past few days and marked between the prices of \$39.75 and \$73.50

### Five Specials in Stamped Goods

Women who while away these long fall evenings over their embroidery hooped fancy work will appreciate the savings these offerings provide.

**\$1.25 Pillow Cases, 98c**  
Regulation size stamped pillow cases of heavy grade tubing.

**Stamped Towels for 21c**  
Guest size cotton huck towels with ends to be scalloped.

**Stamped Spreads, \$2.75**  
Stamped seamless muslin spreads, 81x100 inches. Unbleached.

**\$1 Luncheon Sets, 69c**  
White linene sets consisting of 36-inch centerpiece with four 12-inch doilies to match.

**Bungalow Aprons at 98c**  
Stamped bungalow aprons of heavy linene in copen, peach, brown and gold. Stamped in attractive new designs.

### A Demonstration of "Nonik" Glasses

Glasses of sparkling crystal—exquisitely thin and clear, with a graceful patented bulge which protects the edge from nicking and strengthens the entire glass. Eliminates 50% of breakage and nicking. Come in many beautiful designs and decorations. Prices are surprisingly low. High's Downstairs Store.

### Monday--Off Prices on Fall Wash Goods

Lowered prices on those "bread and butter" materials that are needed right now for house dresses, aprons, men's shirts, boys' blouses, school dresses and such things. Note these reductions:

- 19c gingham, 28 inches wide, re-priced, yard .....16c
- 25c dress gingham, 32 inches wide, yard .....18c
- 35c dress gingham, 32 inches wide, yard .....28c
- 59c dress gingham, 32 inches wide, yard .....48c
- 25c shirting percale, 36 inches wide, yard .....18c
- 25c striped outing, 36 inches wide, yard .....18c
- 40c striped shirting, 32 inches wide, yard .....33c
- 39c khaki cloth, 32-inch....33c
- 35c printed serpentine crepe, 30 inches wide .....29c
- 35c Kiddy Kloth, 32 inches in width. Yard .....28c

**High's**  
Phone Main 1061 Whitehall and Hunter Streets

### Monday's Best Offering

Mr. J. E. Collier, Manager of High's Hosiery Section, Offers Monday Only

### 1000 Pairs of \$2, \$2.25 and \$3 Silk Stockings, \$1.65

- Chiffon weight, all-silk stockings with panel backs, in black, brown and gunmetal.
- Full-fashioned silk stockings with lisle feet and tops, in black, white and shoe shades.
- Full-fashioned white silk stockings showing pretty open-work clocking done in contrasting colors.

These silk stockings are from our regular stocks. Every pair of them is perfect. No telephone or C. O. D. orders. \$2, \$2.25 and \$3 silk stockings, for one day only at \$1.65 the pair.

See Them in Our Window!



### Gloriously Lovely Are the Fashionable Silks for Autumn

The story of the new fall silks is a story that should be painted with a brush dipped in Autumn's most beautiful colors instead of told with unimaginative type. For the story of silks for fall is full of color, it's full of luxury, it's full of grace and artistry. More beautiful silks than ever you've beheld at High's before are here in a sumptuous array. But we haven't neglected the staple silks. Every silk need for fall can find its answer at High's, and

*While the Catastrophe in Japan Has Caused an Advance  
in Silks, Silks at High's Remain at Original Levels*

**Brocades, \$10 to \$15**

Magnificent metal brocades in floral, bird and geometrical designs. In widths of 38 to 39 inches. Priced \$10 to \$15 yard.

**Metal Cloth, \$6.90**

Plain metal cloth in silver, gold, bronze, canary, turquoise and orchid, 36 inches wide, \$6.90. Brocaded metal cloth, \$7.50.

**Velvet Broche, \$10**

One of Migel's newest novelties. 38 inches wide. Black, navy, ashes of roses and brown. For beautiful street and evening gowns.

**Crepe Brocade, \$5.90**

Another Migel novelty. A heavy Russian crepe weave beautifully brocaded. In navy, black and brown. 40 inches wide.

**Lustre Crepe, \$3.95**

Satin finish all-silk crepe of heavy weight. 38 inches wide. Navy, peach, henna, black, brown, burnt orange, etc.

**Brocades at \$4.90 to \$6.90**

Brocaded Charmo crepe, brocaded moire and brocaded crepe de chine. In brown, cocoa, green, gray, black and other colors.

### Fall Silks at \$2.95 Yard

*These Are Regular \$3.50 to \$3.95 Qualities*

Choose from plain Russian crepe, flat crepe, satin Canton, satin crepe and plain Canton crepe, in black, navy, brown, tan, cocoa, beige, gray, taupe, henna, field mouse, French blue, copen, rose, etc.

### Sextette of Specials! Warm Blankets and Comforts

Don't wait for the first nip of frost before buying warm bedding. Regular prices will rule then; stores will have all they can do to meet the demand. We've shaved our profits to tissue thinness on these:

**Blankets for \$3.69**

Soft finish cotton blankets in block plaids, 66x80 inches.

**Blankets for \$4.69**

Medium-weight, lofty finish plaid blankets. Size 66x80 inches.

**Comforts for \$7.29**

Wool-filled comforts. Printed covers. Size is 72x84 inches.

**Blankets for \$8.85**

4 1/2-pound wool blankets in block plaids. Size 68x80 inches.

**Blankets for \$12.35**

Fine lamb's wool plaid blankets. 70x80 inches. 4 3/4-pounders.

**Comforts for \$12.35**

Printed saten covers. Filled with wool. Size 72x84 inches.

### Extra Size Muslin Gowns \$1.39

Good-looking gowns, for they're daintily made and trimmed, and they're made of a good quality of nainsook, too. Some of them are hemstitched with color, some of them have designs of French knot embroidery, and others are edged with lace or embroidery. Cut good and full and have half-sleeves. \$1.39.

*Something of Interest  
Always in High's*

### Housewares Store

If it's not something to help a woman with her household tasks, it's something to make her home more comfortable or more inviting. Note these specially priced offerings for Monday:



**Special \$1.50**

Easel photo frames in gilt and silver finish. Were formerly priced \$2.50 to \$3.50.



**Special \$2.95**

Steady folding ironing boards. Have strong and rigid folding frames.



**Special 95c**

Wicker clothes baskets made extra strong. 27 inches long. Regular \$1.25 values.



**Special \$2.95**

Six pound electric irons guaranteed 12 months. Complete with long cord and rest.



**Special \$2.00**

Aladdin and Quality aluminum coffee percolators. Formerly priced \$2.50 to \$3.00.



**Special \$2.00**

Quality and Mirror brand aluminum tea kettles. 2 to 5-quart sizes. They were to \$4.00.



## AUXILIARY ARRANGES FOR BIG CONVENTION

The Georgia and Florida divisions of the Grand International auxiliary of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, will meet in annual session in Atlanta on October 30 and 31. The Cecil hotel will be official headquarters of the meeting, while business sessions will be held in the Red Men's wigwam, on Central avenue.

The appointment of a committee of members of the Atlanta division of the auxiliary, of which Mrs. W. H. Lunsell is chairman, has been made, and special plans are under way to provide entertainment features for the large number of women delegates and visitors expected to attend. Plans already completed include a barbecue, trips to the federal prison and Stone Mountain, and a visit to Grant park, where the visitors will see the "Battle of Atlanta" in the cyclorama, Fort Walker and other interesting and historic spots in and around the city. Other features of entertainment will be announced later, it is said.

Many speakers of prominence, including the grand international president, Mrs. M. E. Cassell, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Grand International Vice President Mrs. Elizabeth Henrard, of Philadelphia, Pa., will attend the October meeting in Atlanta. The object of the auxiliary is purely benevolent, it is said, and it is for the sick and needy, orphans, widows and for educational and other worthy needs. A unique feature being a pension fund for orphans which maintains a child in its own home or with relatives instead of placing it in a special home for such unfortunate ones. The organization is far-reaching in its scope, its activities extending to all nations where there are organizations of locomotive engineers, it is stated.

The meeting in Atlanta is expected to be attended by between 300 and 400 prominent Georgia and Florida women, members of the auxiliary.

### Urban League Bulletin

Colonel Roscoe Conklin Simmons, nephew of Booker T. Washington and one of the best known platform orators of the American states will speak at the Auditorium armory Friday night, October 5, at 8 o'clock, under the joint auspices of the Big Bethel church and the Atlanta Urban League. Colonel Simmons speaks to more American negroes in the course of twelve months from the public platform than any other living man, and speaks to more white people during a similar period than any other American negro. In addition to the address of Colonel Simmons, special musical numbers by some of Atlanta's leading artists will be rendered under the direction of Professor Kemper Harrell, Morehouse college. This is another effort on the part of the Big Bethel rebuilding fund committee to give every person interested to replace this landmark a chance to contribute the widow's mite at least. Many of the large firms and the public spirited individuals have given contributions from \$5 to \$500. One staunch friend contributed a carload of lumber. The pastor and officers of Big Bethel church feel that there are those in our community white and colored who will not be reached by the various solicitors, many of whom could not give \$25, \$50 or \$100, but who are no less intensely interested in this rebuilding program and as a consequence will be glad to contribute the price of a ticket to hear the program above outlined which will repay them toward the sum total of the organized effort of the leading element of both racial groups they therefore expect that every available seat in the Auditorium

armory will be occupied Friday evening, October 5.

We are in the throes of the opening season of educational institutions. Public schools in the city opened during the present week as well as some of the private institutions. The encouraging feature about all of the openings as reported is in the fact that a record-breaking enrollment has characterized each institution.

Morris Brown university held its opening exercises in Turner Memorial chapel Wednesday morning at which time standing room was at a premium. During this and the 5th of October all of the private institutions will have opened their doors and the seekers of knowledge will have come in.

Most of the executive officers are new on the grounds and preparations for school work are well under way. It is expected that a number of the new students will come as early as the 11th of September. The institution has arranged to give ten days, prior to the regular opening of the school, to examining and classifying new students who come for advanced standing. This is not a requirement, but it is believed that it will be a great benefit to them in obtaining proper classification.

### TECH EVENING SCHOOL FACULTY INCREASED

To accommodate the large number of applicants for registration, the Tech evening school of commerce will keep its downtown office at 18 Auburn avenue open from 12:30 until 8:30 o'clock from now until the opening of classes the last of the month.

W. T. Ward, formerly with the Frank Presbury company, New York advertising agency, will have charge of classes in advertising and salesmanship in both day and evening divisions. Mr. Ward, who holds A. B. and A. M. degrees, and has in addition done research work in the graduate school of Columbia university in advertising, was with the Presbury company, working on psychological investigations in connection with the accounts of several big national advertisers.

Fred D. Wenn comes to the Tech faculty from New York university, where he worked with Professor Gerstenberger in the department of finance. He will direct work in finance, investments and banking. He was formerly connected with the General Electric company in making surveys of manufacturing conditions, preparation of future production plans and coordination of production in different plants.

### COLORED "Y" DRIVE WILL BEGIN TODAY

The membership campaign at the colored branch of the Y. M. C. A. will begin with a big meeting this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock when General Secretary Phillip M. Colbert, of the central Y. M. C. A., will deliver the principal address on contribution of the Y. M. C. A. to the life of a community. Chairman of the committee of management, W. A. Bell, will preside.

Captain A. T. Walden was Friday evening elected chairman of the special campaign, with S. S. Abrams as vice chairman and W. C. Jones as secretary. The campaign is to run five days, and each worker is to get one member a day for that time. Prizes will be awarded to the workers.

**Anniston Raises \$550.**  
Anniston, Ala., September 15.—(Special.)—Contributions to the Red Cross Japanese relief fund in Anniston have passed the \$550 mark. It was announced today by Miss Marie Scott, executive secretary. A rummage sale was staged Saturday by volunteer workers to secure funds to swell the amount raised in the city.

## BIG CROWDS EXPECTED AT HOLCOMB SERVICES

Plans have been made to handle large crowds at the three services at Wesley Memorial church today. Walt Holcomb, who has been preaching to large audiences, with increasing interest during the past week, will speak today at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

It is announced that the afternoon meeting for men only will be the big event of the day. An attendance of at least 3,000 is expected for this particular service which will present a number of interesting features.

The evangelist's subject will be "Want Atlanta Lacks Today," and he promises, not so much a startling revelation, as a summary of conditions, which, he says, ought to be brought to the attention of every good citizen. Railroad men have been especially urged to attend. They are asked to meet at the Union depot at 2:15 o'clock in order to attend the service in a body.

Music at today's services, as during the week, will be a worth while feature. Members of the Baptist Young People's union, Christian Endeavor and Epworth League, joining in one of the most notable interdenominational efforts in the history of Atlanta in support of this "old-fashioned revival," have each night recruited the fine mixed chorus, led by A. C. Boatman, with solos by Eric Stapleton, of Birmingham.

### DEED TO ICE PLANT GIVEN WAYNESBORO

Waynesboro, Va., September 15.—(Special.)—The Waynesboro ice commission met in the office of the Bank of Waynesboro Thursday night to receive the auditor's report and to dispose of the ice plant. J. M. Whitehead has served as head of the commission for the past three years. He turned notes paid in full with \$1,200 in the treasury over to the city. The notes were for \$35,000, borrowed to start the industry.

The ice commission made a fee simple deed of the plant to the city of Waynesboro, with the proviso that the commission be allowed to name three men to serve on the commission who were not members of the city council; that this commission be self-perpetuating; that two members of the city council serve on the commission.

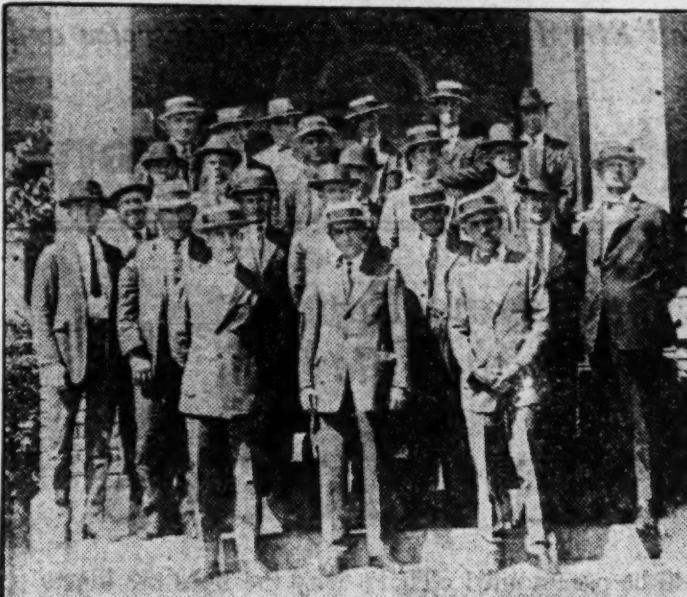
The men chosen by the commission to serve are: J. M. Whitehead, C. W. Skinner and E. H. Blount. It was decided to make the chairman of the commission a salaried office, with an annual salary of \$1,000. The plant is valued at \$30,000. It will be city owned and operated by this commission.

### CROPS ARE INSPECTED BY FARMERS IN HART

Hartwell, Ga., September 15.—(Special.)—A large number of farmers and business men made a tour Thursday which reached every section of Hart county. The tour had been arranged under the direction of County Agent H. W. Bingham, and had for its purpose the observation of various seed and fertilizer tests made by farmers of the county, as well as the various methods of combating the boll weevil. The party left Hartwell early in the morning and spent the entire day on the trip.

At noon the county tourists stopped at the home of N. J. Ridgeway, near Canon, where a sumptuous barbecue was served by Mr. Ridgeway and his family. The cotton crop, though not in the best of condition, bids fair to make a yield that is not discouraging, the farmers said. Many acres are in soy beans, peas, and feed crops. Many farmers are beginning a real program of diversification of crops.

## Salesmen Attending Semi-Annual Sales Conference of Block Co.



Last week the Frank E. Block company held a semi-annual sales conference of its traveling representatives in the states of Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina. This two-day session was attended by the following members of that company: Georgia, Salesmen J. H. Webb, B. F. Bales, P. S. Sewell, T. E. Watkins, Luther Parker, T. W. Carlton, J. B. Byner, J. E. Odum, J. R. Powell; Georgia and Alabama, W. A. Emory; South Carolina, J. G. B. Campbell, O. D. Parker, W. H. Jordan, C. G. Windham, manager Macon, Ga. branch; C. E. Tharpe, R. Montgomery; F. L. Buxton, manager Greenville, S. C. branch; J. A. Joyner, manager Spartanburg, S. C. branch, and C. C. Joyner.

The newspaper and billboard campaigns to be put out by this company were thoroughly explained by Mr. Dallis. Mr. Morgan then called upon a number of the representatives for talks on conditions in their territory, and the consensus of expressions made was that the south has turned the corner in its economic situation, and a bigger and better business is ahead in this section.

Just a few weeks ago there was gathered at the home office the salesmen representing Block's aristocratic candies, for a similar conference.

**Schools Open Later.**  
Louisville, Ga., September 15.—(Special.)—The schools of Jefferson county, other than those included in special school districts, will open the first Monday in October and continue for seven months. There are not many of the schools in the county at the present, most of them having gone into the school districts. The latter class have already opened their school year and will continue for full nine months.

One of the most enjoyable events

## Atlanta Merchants and Manufacturers Inaugurate Advertising Campaign

Every City and Town in Southeast to Be Reached by Newspaper and Direct by Mail Advertising.

The Atlanta Merchants and Manufacturers' association has reorganized August 1, and has launched a definite campaign to acquaint merchants in the southeastern states with the many advantages of trading in the Atlanta market, and to bring them here regularly for their buying trips.

Heretofore the Merchants and Manufacturers' association has functioned entirely a railroad fare refunding organization, a cooperative association by which a number of wholesale merchants and manufacturers combine to refund railroad fare whenever a merchant purchased goods in this city. This feature of the association work is being carried on and developed, but the main thought and purpose of the association from now on will be devoted to selling the Atlanta market to the merchants in the southeast.

It is planned to carry on this work along two definite lines—first, by mail advertising direct to the retail merchants. Second, by newspaper advertising in the local papers and other dominant papers in the southeast. It is also planned that some sectional trade paper space will be used. The mailing list has already been compiled, covering all the well-known merchants in four southeastern states, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and South Carolina, in the following lines: general stores, dry goods, clothing and shoes, hardware, millinery, furniture, exclusive shoe stores, department stores, men's furnishings, women's furnishings, notions, drugs and jewelers. This mailing list totals 12,000 names. It is planned to reach these people at least every other month with a strong buy-in-Atlanta message.

The first shot in the campaign will be a large two-color broadside which will be mailed on or about October 1, inviting these merchants to combine business and pleasure and come to Atlanta during the week of the Southeastern fair. The slogan: "Come to

the Fair, we'll pay your fare," will be used.

This broadside is already in the printers' hands, and will contain the names of every member of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association, listed under the different classifications showing the goods handled by them.

Supplementing this will be some newspaper advertising in the local papers and in a number of other papers in the southeastern states.

The association has adequate funds for carrying on this campaign, but they are particularly interested in making the campaign truly representative of the wholesale and manufacturing interests in this city. In order to do this they extend to every wholesale merchant and manufacturer concern in the city an invitation to become members of the association at a total cost of only \$25 for the remainder of this year. This includes initiation fee and dues, and there will be no assessments of any kind.

It is going to be impossible to reach every merchant and manufacturer in the city before the first broadside is printed and it is suggested that the concerns who desire to participate in this cooperative campaign, telephone Walnut 3529 immediately. Any further information will be gladly given.

### MEN'S BROTHERHOOD MEETS MONDAY NIGHT

The regular literary meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Capitol place and Trinity avenue, Monday night at 7:15 o'clock, will be in charge of the welfare committee, it was announced Saturday.

Victor S. Woodward, special agent of the Georgia vocational department, will preside.

Miss Ada Woolfolk, general secretary of the Associated Charities, will address the meeting.



## EL PRODUCTO CIGARS IN WINDOW DISPLAYS

An intensive campaign of window dressing will be inaugurated Monday by John B. Daniel, Inc., for El Producto cigars, according to announcements Saturday. An immense quantity of material for window display has just been received by Daniel company from the H. P. company, manufacturer of this nationally known cigar. Together with this abundance of attractive display material a full line of posters, stickers and decalcomanias has been received.

Joe Cobb, manager of the cigar department, stated that the firm has been enjoying a gratifying increase in sales on the popular El Producto each month, and indications point to an even greater increase. The two-for-twenty-five-cent-size and the three-for-fifty-cent-size have been especially notable in growing popularity with consumers.

"When the public becomes acquainted with the fact that El Producto cigars are absolutely hand made and long filled with clear Havana tobacco," Mr. Cobb declared, "and are produced under the most sanitary conditions and rigid inspection, they will realize the true meaning of the factory slogan, 'For Real Enjoyment.'"

## SCHOOL TAX FIXED AS WORK PLANNED BY AUGUSTA BOARD

Augusta, Ga., September 15.—(Special.)—The school board today fixed its tax rate at 14 mills and will immediately begin the construction of first units on a new Monte Sano school building and a new school building at Hepzibah. The legislative delegation refused at the last session of the general assembly to permit legislation giving to the people the chance to say at the ballot box whether they desired to issue school bonds.

There is no limit to the taxing power of the board of education and it is to build the new schools. The school tax here is \$140; the state tax 50 cents, and the county tax 64 cents, a total of \$2.54.

## De Molay to Select New Officers Tuesday At Regular Meeting

Plans are being made to care for the usual large crowd expected to attend the regular business meeting of the Order of DeMolay, in Scottish Rite hall, of the Masonic Temple, Tuesday night at 7:45 o'clock, according to officials of the order.

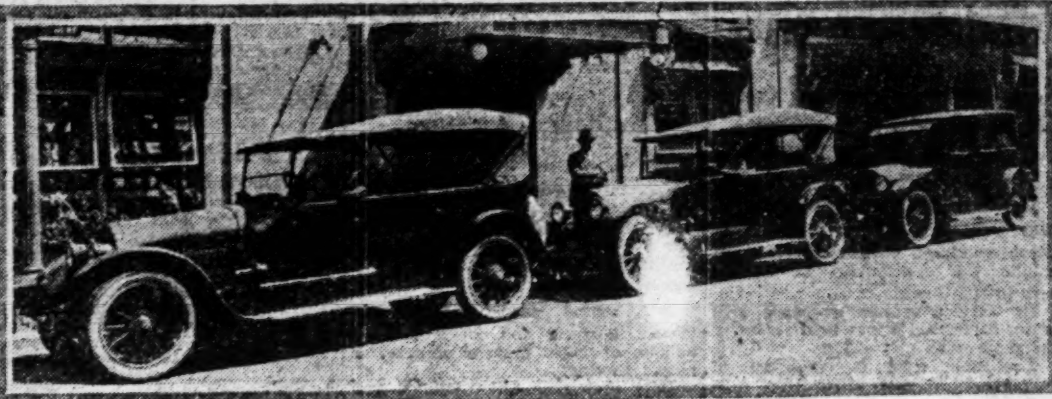
Tuesday is one of the "Educational Days" observed by the order. Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of the Georgia School of Technology, having been secured as speaker, and will be preceded on the program by several other members of the chapter.

Election of officers for the ensuing year will be held Tuesday night and interest centers around this feature. A number of popular members are contesting for various offices and rivalry between friends of the several candidates is keen.

A meeting of the patrol will be held just preceding the business meeting. The patrol will meet in the lodge room of the Cour de Lion commandery. Members who wish to join the patrol are asked to be present at this meeting.

Master Masons and out-of-town members of the Order of DeMolay are expected to attend in large numbers.

## Pennsylvania Vacuum Cups Used by Taxi Firm



Three of a fleet of Cadillac cars, of the Cadillac Auto Rent company, equipped with vacuum cup tires. Manager Ed. Bryant uses these tires exclusively, and states that their non-skid feature adds greatly to the factor of safety in operating a fleet of taxicabs.

## POISON LIQUOR CASE REHEARING GRANTED

Mrs. Catherine Bristol was granted, under a decision of the Georgia court of appeals handed down Saturday, a new trial of her suit for \$150,000 damages against John Kelley, Atlanta capitalist. Mrs. Bristol charges that she lost partial use of her eyes because of poison liquor furnished her by Kelley.

The decision of the appellate court upholds Judge Ellis, of Fulton superior court, in his action when he granted Mrs. Bristol a new trial, at the same time allowing her to amend her declaration.

The case was first heard in October, 1921, at which time a verdict was returned for the defendant. Mrs. Bristol claims that she drank the poison whisky while a guest in an apartment rented by Kelley.

At first she charged that this poison was furnished her willfully, but later changed her declaration to charge carelessness.

The higher court held that where a person carelessly leaves liquors containing wood alcohol where a guest in his house may drink it, he can be held liable on the theory that he should have known the nature of the liquor.

"It appears from the evidence that the jury was authorized to infer that the defendant had knowledge of the poisonous and deleterious character of the liquor before it was drunk by the plaintiff," the opinion states.

It is also pointed out that there is a cause for action whenever the charge be either that the poison was willfully or carelessly furnished, and that the petitioner, therefore, has the right to add another count to the declaration, charging that it was negligently and carelessly furnished.

## Big Rally Planned By Post B of T. P. A. Late in September

Post B, of the Traveler's Protective association, Saturday announced a special meeting to be held on September 23, for the purpose of enabling road salesmen, house men and city salesmen of north Georgia to get better acquainted. Members from many sections of the state are expected to attend and a special program is in course of arrangement for the affair.

Press-Houston, advertising man-

## Homely Wisdom by President Coolidge's Mentor Bench Philosophy

By James Lucey, the Northampton Shoemaker  
The Hans Sachs of New England

My Dear Mr. Lucey: Not often do I see you or write you, but if it were not for you I would not be here, and I want to tell you how much I love you. Do not work too hard. Try to enjoy yourself in your well-deserved leisure age. Yours sincerely, CALVIN COOLIDGE.

Washington, D. C., August 6, 1923.

**The Moral in a Dirty Black Pipe.**  
Seems to me fathers and mothers today are pamperin' and caterin' to their children all the time, paying them money for the movies and ice cream cones every day and dressin' 'em up like little dolls.

Why, it costs as much to bring up one, nowadays, as it used to be in bringin' up a family of five or six. They spend money on them for this and the other thing, hopin' they'll be better than their parents until it's a great burden on poor people who want their to keep up with the neighbor's children.

I remember once when we all went to a ball game at Greenfield. The teams were tied. If our boys handled themselves right Northampton would be champion. The whole town

turned out and went down to Greenfield. Our team played well, and we won the title.

On the way back everybody was cheerin', and the whole town was tickled to death. I was ridin' back on the street car with the crowd. Sittin' there near me three young fellows were talkin' and laughin'. Behind them was an old man smoking a black, dirty pipe. One of 'em, who was doin' most of the talkin'—and probably knew the least—turned around and said:

"Can't you afford to smoke something better than that old pipe on a day like this?"

"Well, he took his pipe out of his mouth, looked at it and saw it was sort of disreputable lookin'."

"No," he answered without taking offense.

"What have you done with all your money?" the young whippersnapper kept up.

"I spent it all bringin' up two things like you," the old man replied. "Chances are his own children took it as a matter of course and never once stopped to think what their father was going through to bring them up."

## NESBIT TILLY HEADS STEWART DEPARTMENT

Of general interest to the public was the recent announcement by the Fred S. Stewart company of installation



NESBIT TILLY.

tion of a modern haberdashery and furnishings department for men. This department occupies space in the same section of the store with men's and boys' shoes, with entrances at 8 West Alabama street and 25 Whitehall street.

Nesbit Tilly, manager and buyer of hats and furnishings, has put in such nationally known lines as Manhattan shirts, Davis and Pope polo shirt hats, Manson underwear, Arrow, Ide and Van Huesen collars and other excellent lines in men's wear. Mr. Tilly's large circle of friends will receive his usual careful personal attention.

## Public Is Warned To Be on Lookout For Bogus Orders

A public warning against cashing of money orders on the postoffice at Priors, Ga., in Polk county, was issued Saturday following the holding of the postoffice by an armed bandit who secured a package of money order blanks, one of which bore the signature of the postmaster.

In announcing the robbery the postoffice inspector in charge, Joe P. Johnston, stated that the blanks stolen were numbered 1235 to 1400. According to a telephone message from the Priors postmaster, the bandit entered the postoffice at 10 o'clock Saturday morning and asked the postmaster to issue a \$250 money order, payable to R. L. Moore, Cartersville, Ga. The postmaster filled out the blank and affixed his signature.

As he blotted the ink a revolver was thrust in his face. He was ordered to surrender the money order blank. The bandit then made his getaway.

## ATLANTA WOMAN DIES ON VISIT TO FLORIDA

Mrs. W. T. Goss, 73, of Conley, near Atlanta, died Friday while on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. M. J. McCann, of Jacksonville, Fla. Although in ill health for many months her death was unexpected and a great shock to relatives and friends.

Mrs. Goss has resided in and around Atlanta practically her entire life, marrying her husband in this city in 1898. She was a member of the Baptist church and was active in all phases of church work until three years ago when she suffered a stroke of paralysis, rendering her physically unable to continue active work. She is widely known and a member of

## AGRICULTURAL PROBE WILL BEGIN TUESDAY

Investigation of the state department of agriculture, by a committee appointed during the last session of the legislature, will begin in the senate chamber at the capitol Tuesday.

This committee was appointed after charges had been brought by Representative Charles E. Stewart, of Atkinson, to the effect that the department was "more a political machine than a department of benefit to farmers."

Sam Olive, former president of the senate, will act as attorney for the department during the probe. Mr. Olive acted in a similar capacity for the highway department during an investigation held while the legislature was in session, and which was based on charges brought by Representative McMichael, of Marion. This investigation resulted in adoption of a report, signed by all members of the committee except Mr. McMichael, which completely exonerated the department.

Representative Stewart has charged that the committee to investigate the agricultural department has been "hand-picked," and that its report might well be written in advance of the hearings.

It is not expected that the Tuesday session of the committee will take up anything except organization matters. Under the resolution authorizing the investigation, the committee must complete its report within sixty-five days after adjournment of the recent session, and report back its findings to the session of 1924.

**Committee Named.**  
Members of the investigatory committee, who were appointed by President George Carver, of the senate, and Speaker W. Cecil Nell, of the house, are as follows:

Senators George W. Lankford, of Lyons; W. R. Little, of Carreville; F. A. Smith, of McKee, and T. E. Green, of Chatsworth.

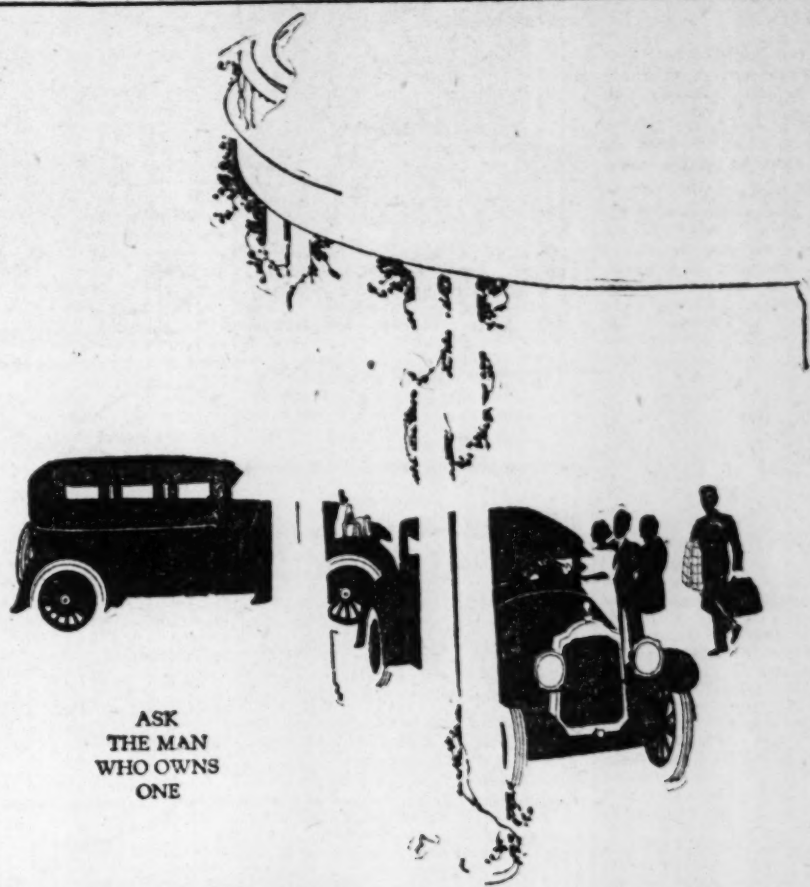
Representatives O. R. Bennett, of Eastman; B. B. McGarity, of Dallas; E. B. Dykes, of Byronville; H. L. Howard, of Sylva; G. B. Calloway, of Eatonton; Carl N. Gues, of Stone Mountain; J. D. Davis, of Cave Springs, and C. W. Parker, of Waycross.

Committee members are allowed their per diem and actual traveling expenses while conducting the investigation, and the resolution authorizing the probe carried an appropriation of \$750 to meet necessary expenses.

## RECORD ATTENDANCE IN QUITMAN SCHOOLS

Quitman, Ga., September 18.—(Special.)—Next Monday morning all of the schools in the city and county, with the exception of the Barney trials to the centralized schools and school, will open for the fall term with the expectation of breaking all records for attendance on the first day. The county school board has completed arrangements for the transportation of children from sub-dis-

tricts to the centralized schools and hundreds of children will be carried in school vans this fall. The school at Barney will open on the first of October.



ASK  
THE MAN  
WHO OWNS  
ONE

Anyone who can afford to buy a car priced at \$1500 or more can better afford to own a Packard Single-Six.

Those qualities of performance you have always admired in the Single-Six can be enjoyed at a cost of operation and maintenance so low that ownership becomes an investment in economy.

These are statements any Packard salesman can readily verify. We suggest, therefore, that you investigate the Single-Six before you try to content yourself with a second-choice car.

Packard Enterprises

469 Peachtree Street

# PACKARD

# A FACT!

"All the Complications of Previous Engineering  
Are Eliminated by Their Simplicity of Design"

## Single Eight Single Six

Simplicity

Economy

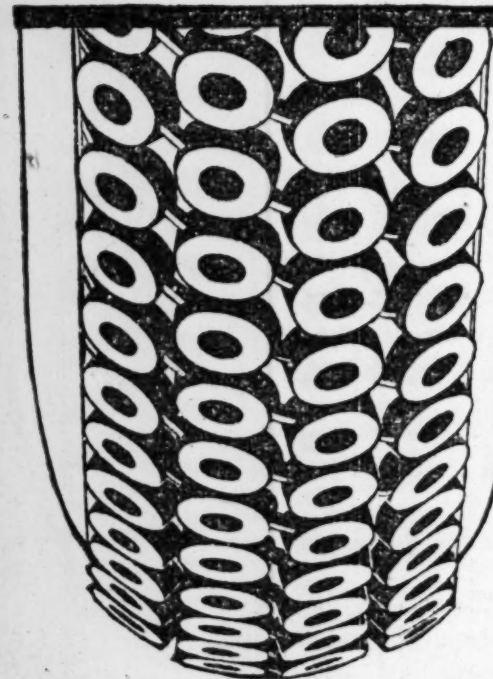
Power

"Ask the Man Who Owns One"

## PACKARD ENTERPRISES

469 Peachtree

# FREE!



For a limited  
time only, with  
each  
VACUUM CUP  
TIRE  
you buy, we  
will give

FREE ONE TON TESTED TUBE FREE  
OF CORRESPONDING SIZE

Recent price reduction on Vacuum Cup  
Tires, plus this FREE TUBE offer, gives  
opportunity for an approximate

## SAVING OF 30%

Offer strictly limited—Better take  
advantage NOW

J. H. SANDERS VULCANIZING CO.

130 Spring Street

Phone IVy 1238



## APPLES WILL FEATURE ATLANTA FAIR EXHIBITS

Georgia apples are going to feature exhibits at the Southeastern fair this fall and larger prizes than ever before are being offered, according to R. G. Lyon, superintendent of the agricultural and horticultural departments of the fair. In all \$7,000 in prizes will be awarded in these departments.

"These departments will be well filled when the fair opens on October 6," said Mr. Lyon. "County exhibits have been entered from the most progressive counties in Georgia, and practically all sections of the state will be represented, and exhibitors of Alabama, Tennessee, the Carolinas and Florida have reserved space."

"Visitors will be given an opportunity of seeing the widely diversified products of Georgia, from the apple growing section of north Georgia, to the sections as far as the Florida line. The southern counties bringing citrus fruit, sea island cotton, pecans, tobacco and other products that have proven money makers in these sections," Mr. Lyon said, "and these classes are well filled."

There are prizes for displays of all standard vegetables, it is said, and special prizes for cotton and corn exhibits have attracted growers of fine varieties. The ribbons and prizes for cotton and corn are eagerly sought by specialists of these crops.

More than \$3,500 in cash is offered for county exhibits alone. In this class agricultural products strictly count 60 per cent; fruits and vegetables, 15 per cent; home industry, such as canned goods, preserves and pickles, etc., 10 per cent, and the arrangement of the display, 15 per cent, recognizing 100 points in perfect.

## LOCATE RESCUE HOME NEAR CITY'S EDGE, SAYS HARVEY

Relative to the petition of East Ellis street residents for the removal of the home of the American Rescue Workers from that section, a communication addressed to The Constitution from James A. Harvey, southern general agent of a fire insurance company, declares that the home should be located on the outskirts of the city.

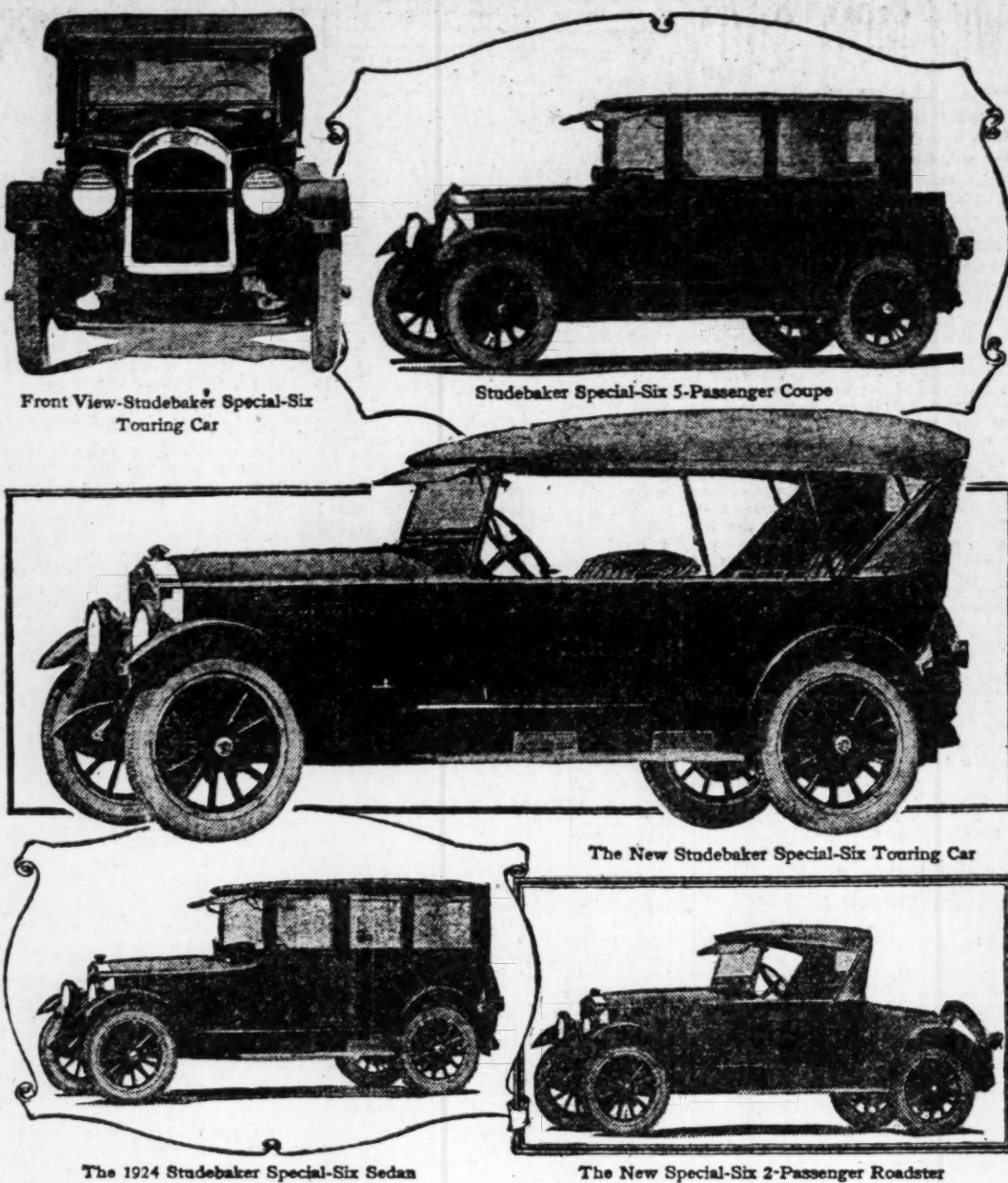
The case was tried in police court Wednesday and the petition for the removal of the home was not granted. In contending that the petitioners were honest in requesting the removal of the home and that they were impelled by motives of higher citizenship in rearing better children, Mr. Harvey cites the fact that persons from the stockade and other undesirable places are brought there to live. An excerpt from the letter follows:

"A few well-meaning people are assisting Colonel Horace Burton, head of the home, but fail to appreciate the fact that they are afflicting a decent neighborhood without regard to the feelings of the people in that neighborhood who are rearing children."

"Would these generous-hearted contributors take this class of people next door to their homes; if not, then why impose upon others?"

"They face for this institution is on the outskirts of the city as the inmates are desecrating of the assistance if all, but should not be placed close a decent people."

## Studebaker Special Six Family



Front View-Studebaker Special-Six Touring Car

Studebaker Special-Six 5-Passenger Coupe

The New Studebaker Special-Six Touring Car

The 1924 Studebaker Special-Six Sedan

The New Special-Six 2-Passenger Roadster

## D. C. Black Moves Into Modern Auto Building of Own Design

D. C. Black, Buick dealer, has his showrooms will be unusually well illuminated at night.

The convenience of his customers has been well cared for by Mr. Black. For instance, the man coming in for Buick parts is not directed down in the basement or upstairs, but finds the stock room, with genuine Buick parts in steel bins conveniently located on the first floor. Access to the service department is also made easy for the Buick owner. A one-way drive at the south side of the building leads into the service department at the rear of the building, and has its exit on West Peachtree.

The used car department, which for the past year has been housed in a separate building at 267 Peachtree,

will be moved into the new building the arrangement of the very large floor space at the 312 Peachtree building is such that both the new and used car departments will have ample room and will not conflict with one another.

All departments of Mr. Black's big establishment will be thrown open for business Monday, the 18th, and both the proprietor and his entire sales force are confident of doing a record business with the 1924 Buick line.

The used car department, which for the past year has been housed in a separate building at 267 Peachtree,

## Brooks Singers to Meet.

Quitman, Ga., September 15.—(Special).—The third quarterly convention of the Brooks county singers will be held in Quitman on the fifth Sunday of this month and arrangements have been made to have all of the programs in the city auditorium, which will seat about 800 persons. The convention will be called to order at 10 o'clock and adjourn at noon for a basket dinner on the grounds, reassembling at 8 o'clock and continuing until late afternoon.

## EDWARDS-MORGAN WILL HANDLE JORDAN

New Auto Firm to Open Here Oct. 15 to Distribute Jordan Automobiles.

The Edwards-Morgan Motor company will open its doors at 521-23 Peachtree street about October 15, to handle the distribution of Jordan cars in the Georgia territory.

Its service station entrance will be on Courtland street in the rear of the show room and offices.

The new firm is composed of Davenport P. Edwards, who was reared in Dawson, Ga., but who has been in business in Florida for several years. He has had considerable business training and experience, and with his associate, who is an experienced and competent automobile man, it is predicted that they will make quite a success with the Jordan line. A. L. Morgan has been in the automobile business for a number of years, and leaves an important connection in Jacksonville to become associated with Mr. Edwards in their new undertaking in Georgia.

The Jordan is one of the best known lines of moderate priced cars. The line comprises five models, a sedan, Brougham, Playboy, Bluebird and touring. There are now more than 300 Jordan cars in Georgia, according to the latest registration figures, though they have not been represented here for several years, owing to the inability of the factory to increase its production rapidly enough to fill the orders of dealers who were already established.

The Edwards-Morgan Motor company will confine its activities exclusively to the Jordan line. It was stated that it will open a temporary office in the Wincoff hotel about October 1 in order to organize a sales force and make the necessary preliminary arrangements incident to beginning operations.

When it opens for business, it is understood the company will have the complete line of 1924 models on display.

## Girl Wins Glory In Youthful Copy Of Great Battle

BY RALPH T. JONES.  
Time: Saturday morning, September 15, 1922.

Place: A peaceful residential street in the outskirts of Atlanta. A group of youngsters, children of the neighborhood, are sitting on a stonecoping that borders a garden, behind one of the homes. Shouts, laughter and cheers make a hubbub of noise that is audible for blocks around.

Boys and girls alike wriggle and squirm with excitement. Fists are pounded into partner's backs, and heels fly high as interest demands extreme expression.

Fight in Progress.  
Below the spectators, two, a boy and a girl, are belaboring each other breathlessly with boxing gloves. One of the boys has been given a set of gloves for a birthday present, and, in this day and time, it is the best appreciated gift for either sex in the repertoire of parental giving.

"Hit 'er, Jack—Wow—he's down, down—looky—Looky—" yells of delight pour out.  
Inquiry developed that the girl was temporarily known as "Flippo—" juvenile understanding of the name of the mighty Louis Angel Firpo. The boy is "Jack Dempsey." Why? Because he is wearing a toy baseball suit with "Champion" stitched across the breast. The nomenclature is, therefore, inevitable.

Just then the girl knocks the boy down with a wild swing to the left shoulder. One of the young ringside seat holders jumps up and dashes madly up the street.

Pride of Relationship.  
"Mamma, mamma," he calls. "Hey, mamma; sister knocked down a boy." Pride of relationship with this strangely competent girl rings through his voice.

He turns, dashes as madly back again, and arrives just in time to see

the miniature "Champion" finish the fight with an open-handed smack to the jaw. The girl "Flippo" tries hard to keep the tears back and a tone of indifference in her voice. Her brother helps to pull the gloves from her hands while the whole gang clamors for a chance to don them. "Never mind," he shouts above the din. "You knocked 'im down. Pretty good for a girl."

Foreign Students.  
Macon, September 15.—Mercer university will have a young man from Peru and two from China numbered among its students when the fall session convenes September 24. The two Chinese boys have arrived in Seattle, but are being held up there by government authorities while certain passport difficulties are being untangled.

## TWO NEGROES KILLED WHEN HIT BY TRAIN

Carrollton, Ga., September 18.—(Special).—The 18-year-old daughter and 14-year-old son of John Hayes, a negro living half way between Villa Rica and Temple, were instantly killed this afternoon by a fast Southern railway train, the Birmingham special, from Birmingham to Atlanta. The two, with an other child who escaped by jumping, were struck while on a wagon load of fodder at the crossing of the Bankhead highway over the Southern railroad track, half way between Villa Rica and Temple. The pair of mules pulling the wagon were killed also. A coroner's inquest verdict was that the accident was unavoidable.

## Your Car Painted QUICK

New Process  
(Lik-New)—6-Day Auto Painting System  
Gives You a New Car in 3 to 6 Days, Equal to Any Old Method Paint Job of 3 to 6 Weeks

Modern methods—wonderful results. Cost no higher. First-class job—one you'll be proud of. Old paint entirely removed. We are finishing several cars daily. Put on with brush, not sprayed.

We also do top, upholstery and fender work while your car is being painted.

COME AND SEE US  
AMERICAN PAINT PRODUCTS CO.  
Lullwater Bldg. 127 W. Peachtree Street Phone: IVy 8241

## AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

SEAT COVERS—TOPS RECOVERED  
High-Grade Work—Prices Reasonable  
JOHN M. SMITH CO. SHOPS  
120-122-124 Auburn Avenue  
OUR SHOPS ARE THE STANDARD OF THE SOUTH

# The Brand New Oakland "6" is here!

—and prices are lower

Think of it! A brand new, finer looking and even better performing Oakland at lower prices—prices never before associated with such a thoroughly fine car.

Note these new features—many of them exclusive.	
Brand new L-head engine. Smoother, quieter, more powerful.	
Four-wheel brakes for safety. Simple—practical—proved.	
Beautiful new blue bodies built by Fisher.	
Hand controls centralized on steering wheel.	
Full automatic spark control at all speeds.	
Permanent top and new type, close fitting curtains.	
Disc steel wheels standard at no added cost.	
Disc clutch and new easy shifting gear set.	
Five-Passenger Touring Car . . . . .	\$ 945
Three-Passenger Roadster . . . . .	945
Three-Passenger Sport Roadster . . . . .	1095
Five-Passenger Sport Touring . . . . .	1095
Three-Passenger Business Coupe . . . . .	1195
Four-Passenger Coupe . . . . .	1345
Five-Passenger Sedan . . . . .	1395

Prices f. o. b. Pontiac

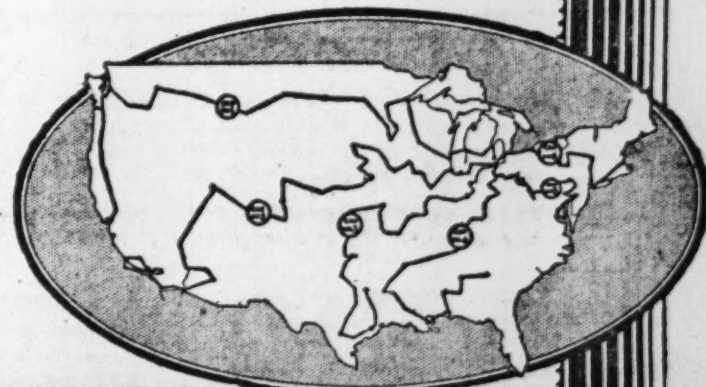
These facts and prices will astonish you, but wait until you see and drive the True Blue Oakland and compare it with others!

Oakland Motor Car Company  
ATLANTA BRANCH  
270 Peachtree Street :: :: IVy 1921

## A Nation-Wide Demonstration

"True Blue Travelers"—with thousands of miles of test duty on their speedometers—are touring the country to demonstrate the high quality of Oakland construction and the remarkable efficiency buyers of these 1924 Oaklands will receive, even after months of the most grueling service.

Every True Blue Oakland carries the long established 15,000 mile guarantee and the Mileage Basis Gauge of Value.



# The True Blue Oakland "6"

Oakland

# WILLYS KNIGHT

price reduced to  
**\$1175**

The finest Willys-Knight ever made. Including all improvements and refinements. We invite your personal inspection. We know of nothing which equals these values:

5-pass. Touring . . . . .	Now \$1175
2-pass. Roadster . . . . .	Now \$1175
7-pass. Touring . . . . .	Now \$1325
5-pass. Country Club . . . . .	Now \$1635
5-pass. Coupe-Sedan . . . . .	Now \$1550
5-pass. Sedan . . . . .	Now \$1795
7-pass. Sedan . . . . .	Now \$1995

All prices f. o. b. Toledo. We reserve the right to change prices and specifications without notice.

The Engine Improves With Use

OVERLAND PRICES ALSO GREATLY REDUCED  
WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.

414 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga. HEmlack 2062  
Adams-Overland Co. Jesse E. Simmons  
201 Lee St. Hapeville, Ga.



## CADILLAC ANNOUNCES NEW MODEL V TYPE

Following what their officials pronounced the most successful year in its history, the Cadillac Motor Car company has announced a new type, the V-63, continuing the V-eight principle and embodying more fundamental improvements than any of its previous eight cylinder cars.

In substance, the announcement authorized by H. H. Rice, Cadillac president and general manager, is as follows:

"As the culmination of nine years production of cars equipped with 90-degree, V-eight engines, the Cadillac Motor Car company announces a new type, the V-63, embodying the fundamental perfection of the V-type, 60-degree, eight-cylinder engine, inherently balanced, and with major parts improved; a system of four wheel brakes developed and perfected by Cadillac engineers; a frame made even more rigid; a front axle completely redesigned and improved; bodies further refined, more spacious and unsurpassed for quality and appearance even in the costliest of custom coach work; and many other improvements.

"The new engine marks the practical accomplishment of an engineering feat long considered 'impossible' by automotive engineers—the inherent balancing of the reciprocating parts of the V-type, eight-cylinder engine. With this inherent balance, the V-63 retains and combines all of the obvious and admitted advantages of the short, rigid crankshaft and crankcase, giving maximum rigidity in the engine structure and economy of chassis space, coupled with hitherto unknown smoothness of operation.

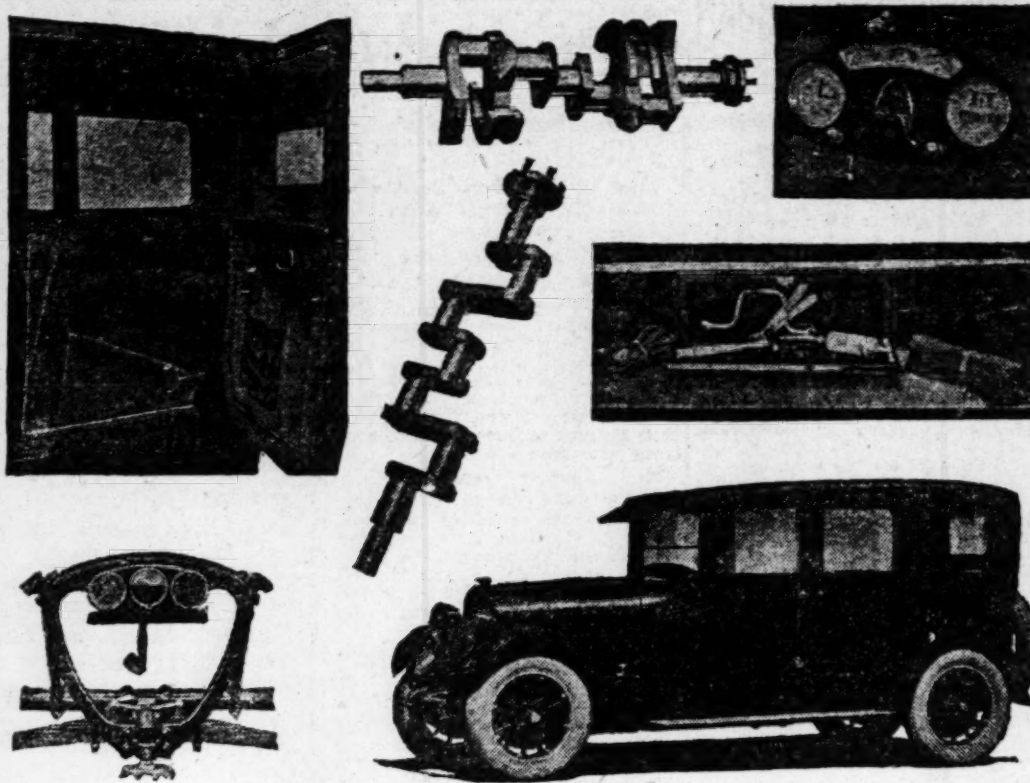
"The V-63 engine, with its radical forward steps, has the benefit of the usual conservative Cadillac policy. It is the outgrowth of nine years of persistent effort in developing one definite principle of engine design, and comes particularly as the result of more than two years of exhaustive research and experimentation by Cadillac and General Motors Research Corporation engineers.

"The inherent balance of the reciprocating parts in the V-63 engine is the result of a new arrangement of the throws of the crankshaft. The V-63 crankshaft has four throws, or cranks, in two planes at right angles to each other, instead of all in one plane, as in the previous V-eight practice. That is, when viewed from the end, if the crankpin at the forward end of the crankshaft be considered to correspond with the figure XII on the dial of a clock, the second, third and fourth crankpins would fall at three, nine and six o'clock, respectively.

"Compensators, or counterweights, are used; and these, in combination with the new arrangement of crankshaft throws, cause the whole assembly—crankshaft, connecting rods and pistons—to operate with the smoothness of a balanced flywheel.

"It might be said in passing that with no other angle than 90 degrees will an eight-cylinder, V-type engine have a regular firing interval and a uniform overlapping of power impulses. The continuous flow of power characteristic of the Cadillac engine is due in a large measure to these

## V-63 Cadillac Has New Motor—Four Brakes



FEATURES OF NEW V-63 CADILLAC

Upper left, interior Suburban model. Top center, new harmonized crankshaft, compared with former crankshaft shown below. Upper right, refined instrument panel. Below, tool box inserted in dust shield. Lower left, triple rear light combination and new tire carrier. Lower right, 7-passenger Suburban model.

factors, and, in conjunction with the new, inherently balanced V-63 engine, gives a smooth, gliding motion which can only be appreciated by a ride in one of the new models.

"A Cadillac system of four-wheel brakes has been developed primarily for the purpose of giving greater safety. It has been installed after a most careful study of the subject both at home and abroad, and includes many new features. Simplicity of design, effectiveness under all conditions, and a need for adjustment much less frequent than in a two-wheel brake system have been the ends attained.

"In body lines, the V-63 presents pleasing developments by Cadillac and Fisher designers, with improvements and refinements such as are usually looked for only in the costliest of custom coach work.

"The 132-inch wheelbase is continued and the designers have succeeded in giving even more leg room, side room and head room both in the front and rear compartments. Yet because of the skillful blending and proportioning of the lines, the bodies appear lower than formerly.

"The fenders are of new design, stoutly built of 18-gauge steel. On the instrument board, a new grouping of pressure gauges and meter permits the use of a full-size, eight-day clock independent of the speedometer, and produces a simple and artistic effect.

"In the closed bodies the designers have eliminated an inch and a half

of the 'blind spot' at the driver's left. The division between the front and rear compartments of the imperial suburban, imperial sedan, the open limousine and the town brougham allows for the complete lowering of the special plate glass partition. Beautiful burly walnut veneer panels, in matched sets, appear on all doors in the closed cars, and the walnut moulding, tufted pockets, and mohair finishings, trimmed in a panel effect, add to the richness of the interior appearance.

"In fact, all the interior furnishings, including carpets, curtains and upholstery, have been planned with the care which would be used in choosing decorations for the drawing room of a most cultured home.

"The pleasing appearance of the V-63 from the rear is due in a large measure to a new and well designed tire carrier, and a triple-utility lamp, which includes stop and back-up lights, in combination with a rear light."

### COMMERCE CHAMBER PLANNED IN WILKES

Washington, Ga., September 15.—(Special).—Realizing the necessity for a progressive trade body to coordinate the forces already at work in Washington and Wilkes county in promoting a diversified agricultural program for this section, bringing in new settlers and attracting new business

enterprises, citizens of Washington are now actively engaged in plans for launching a countrywide chamber of commerce.

A meeting will be held here Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of studying the local situation.

During the reconstruction period of the past few years, the Washington Kiwanis club has actively promoted the business interest of the county, and the developments which the local club initiated, it is believed, can best be carried on through the means of a chamber of commerce with a well-paid secretary to direct its activities.

### KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

L. D. Sharp has been elected grand knight of the Atlanta council No. 660, Knights of Columbus, according to announcements made public Saturday. He will assume his new duties October 1. Other officers elected were: Dr. Leo P. Dale, deputy grand knight; W. J. Walsh, chancellor; John Delah, warden; George T. Flynt, financial secretary; J. G. Dick, recording secretary; Joseph S. Cronin, advocate; P. P. Hanley, treasurer; A. P. McElroy, inside guard; J. A. Lafitte and T. P. Fitzgerald, outside guard; J. C. Glynn, A. A. Baumstark and J. E. Flynt, board of trustees.

## MARMON ATLANTA WILL MOVE SOON

C. S. Thompson, president of The Marmon Atlanta company and a pioneer automobile dealer announced last week that his new company, which has occupied temporary quarters on Ivy street for some time, would soon move into their modern home at 444 Peachtree street.

This building was designed and built by Mr. Thompson for the automobile business several years ago, but he agreed to vacate in order to provide adequate quarters for the veterans' bureau. On returning to this building, Mr. Thompson will place Marmon in one of the best arranged and serviceable buildings on the row, as well as one of the best in appearance.

At the time Mr. Thompson secured the Marmon franchise he announced that until suitable quarters could be secured he would devote his major efforts toward organizing and perfecting a service organization fully capable of serving Marmon owners in Atlanta and vicinity.

He states now that his service organization is practically a finished product, and when he again gets possession of his building on Peachtree he will rapidly build his sales organization, and that he will assume active management of the Marmon company here.

W. C. Denny, who has been with him since the organization of the Marmon Atlanta company will continue in the capacity of sales manager, and it is believed that he will speedily effect a sales organization quite in keeping with the Marmon car.

### New Engineering Principle Known To Cadillac Co.

Detroit, Mich., September 15.—Inquiries resulting from current rumors to the effect that the Cadillac Motor company is in possession of a new engineering principle in automobile engine design are substantiated by a high official of the Cadillac organization, who states that an important announcement will be made by the company within a few days.

In automotive circles, the rumors

about important developments by the Cadillac organization have gained strength in view of recent utterances by Charles F. Kettering, president of the General Motors research laboratories at Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. Kettering's startling declaration regarding future developments in the industry, made at the recent annual conference of Cadillac distributors, factory officials and district managers in Detroit have been widely quoted throughout the country.

In the course of his address, he stated: "Motor car development is just at the beginning. The members of the industry most prominent during the next five years will be those making the most fundamental advances. Many designs have been made under the pressure of great commercial demand; and, with the emphasis which has been placed upon production, some decisions of automotive engineers which, under these conditions, have stood as accepted facts for eight or nine years have been proved erroneous by laboratory research; and during the next five years owners will profit by the latest scientific discoveries to a degree that would be unbelievable to the average layman."

Rumors regarding Cadillac developments are considered especially significant by students of motor car progress because of the interesting engineering and manufacturing history of the company.

"The Dewar trophy, awarded each year by the Royal Automobile club of England for the most significant motor car development of the year, was won in 1908 by Cadillac cars, as the first to develop a high degree of standardization. That is, they were cars in which, because of accurate machining all parts are exact duplicates of other parts of the same kind, and can be used interchangeably without fitting. In 1913 the Cadillac car again won the Dewar trophy for best general performance."

"The Cadillac car is the only American car which has ever won the Dewar trophy, and the only car in the world to win it twice."

"The Cadillac organization was the first to introduce V-type eight-cylinder automobile engines in the United States. Others of its pioneering achievements have been that it was first to discard magneto and adopt Delco, a most dependable system of ignition; first to introduce a complete electrical system of starting, lighting and ignition; first to develop and incorporate thermostatic control of circulating cooling medium; and first to incorporate thermostatic control of carburetion."

## SPLENDID RECORD FOR FOURTH CORPS

With the annual training period in citizen's military training camps recently concluded, much interest has been aroused in the eight southern states, including Georgia, which compose the fourth corps area, in the splendid showing made by this area.

Figures just compiled show that this area led all others in the country in percentage of enrollment of advanced course students and basic course students in the various camps. The percentage in the fourth corps area was 31.31, this figure ranging in other areas all the way down to 11.93. With one exception, the seventh area, there was a greater total of enrollments in the fourth area than any other.

In commenting upon physical benefit to young men who went to various training camps during the past summer, Major General David C. Shanks, fourth corps area commander, has given an example of work done with a selected group of boys at the camp at Camp McClellan, Alabama. Over two thousand boys reported to this camp, and of this number 148 were selected and formed into a special camp, because they were below the physical average of the others. Thirty-six members of this special camp were affected with hookworm and received the proper treatment therefor. On August 30, on which date the camp was disbanded after one month's work, these 148 had made an average gain in weight of 13 pounds. One boy made an actual gain of 23 pounds.

General Shanks is urging all civic organizations in the area to encourage enlistment of students in schools and colleges in R. O. T. C. units, and attendance at as many youths as possible at summer civilian training camps. He points out that a trained generation of American boys taught in military arts and sciences is the surest safeguard of the peace of the world, and this, added to splendid physical results, makes this work one of the most important in the country today.

The chamber of commerce at Birmingham has recently adopted strong resolutions endorsing the military training policy of the present government and assuring its support in this branch of training. It urged

that valuable results for the good of the youth of the south, and the welfare of the entire nation, would follow similar action on the part of other civic bodies.

### Martin Nash Co. Issues Striking New Publication

BY JOE FREITAG.  
"The Green Light" is the title of a unique house organ, the first issue of which is being mailed to owners of Nash and LaFayette motor cars and their friends.

Its contents cover a wide range of subjects of more than usual interest to motorists.

As the foreword announces, "it is to be the chat book and the hall sign of the great family of Nash owners in Georgia."

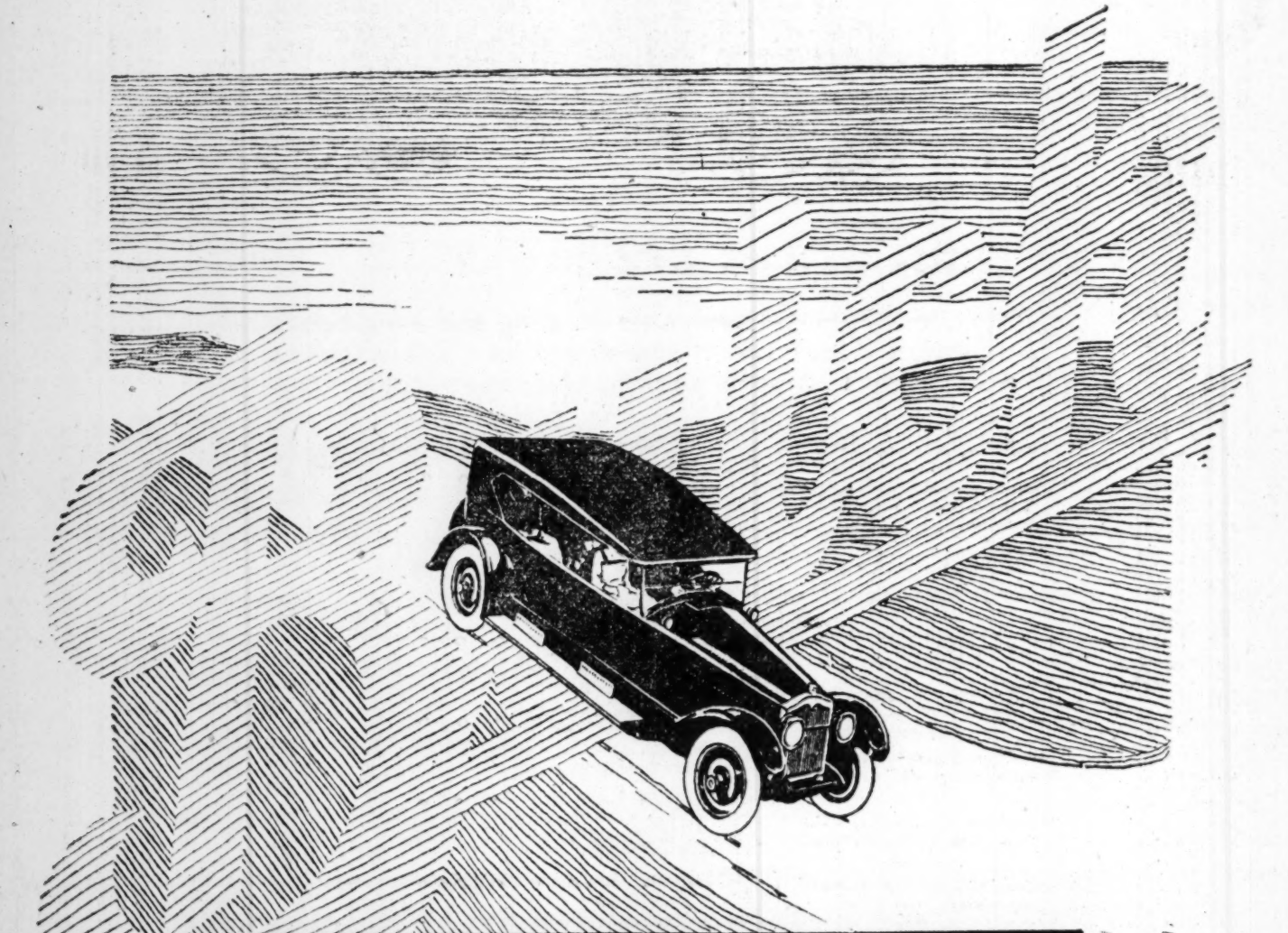
It is written in the light, chatty vein that invites reading and its columns are full of such informative things as: Where to go for enjoyable trips, how to prolong the life of a car and increase its usefulness and pleasure, notes of Nash-driving tourists passing through Atlanta and other interesting bits.

There is also an interesting contribution by F. W. Nash, the famous auto manufacturer, and a number of special feature articles all bound in an attractive and unique cover in colors.

A word or two from the facile pen of "Bob" Martin puts the reader in a "listening mood" at the very outset.

**MORE SPEAKING DATES  
ANNOUNCED BY HARRIS**  
Senator W. J. Harris is completing his tour of the state, begun last spring, when congress adjourned, and Saturday he announced speaking dates for the week beginning September 24. They are: September 24, Appling, Columbia county, 9:30 a. m.; September 25, Sparta, Hancock county, 11 a. m.; September 26, Jasper, Pickens county, 11 a. m.; September 27, Douglasville, Douglas county, 11 a. m.; September 28, Monticello, Jasper county, 2 p. m.

During this week Senator Harris will fill the following engagements: September 17, Homer, Banks county, 9:30 a. m.; September 18, Franklin, Heard county, 11 a. m.; September 19, Eatonton, Putnam county, 11 a. m.; September 20, Fayetteville, Fayette county, 11 a. m.



## More Grip on the Road!

### Buick Four-wheel Brakes

Buick four-wheel brakes give all 1924 Buick cars twice the amount of grip on the road, thereby doubling their braking efficiency. It is the friction or grip of the tire on the road surface that brakes or slows down the car.

Buick four-wheel brakes not only provide a greater power to stop in case of emergency but, because of this four-wheel road grip, reduce skidding dangers to a minimum.

In turning, Buick four-wheel brake construction automatically releases whichever is the

outside or guiding front wheel so it is instantly responsive to the steering mechanism.

Buick four-wheel brake construction distributes braking friction over four drums and four wheels. This reduces wear on brake linings and tires, thereby assuring their longer life and greater efficiency, with fewer adjustments.

Buick four-wheel brakes (on all models) together with countless other distinctive features of the 1924 cars further establish Buick as the Standard of Comparison.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN

Division of General Motors Corporation  
Pioneer Builders of Valve-In-Head Motor Cars  
Branches in All Principal Cities—Dealers Everywhere

E-8-48-NP

### ATLANTA BRANCH

Wholesale Department  
241-243 Peachtree St.

General Buick Service Station  
35 East North Ave.

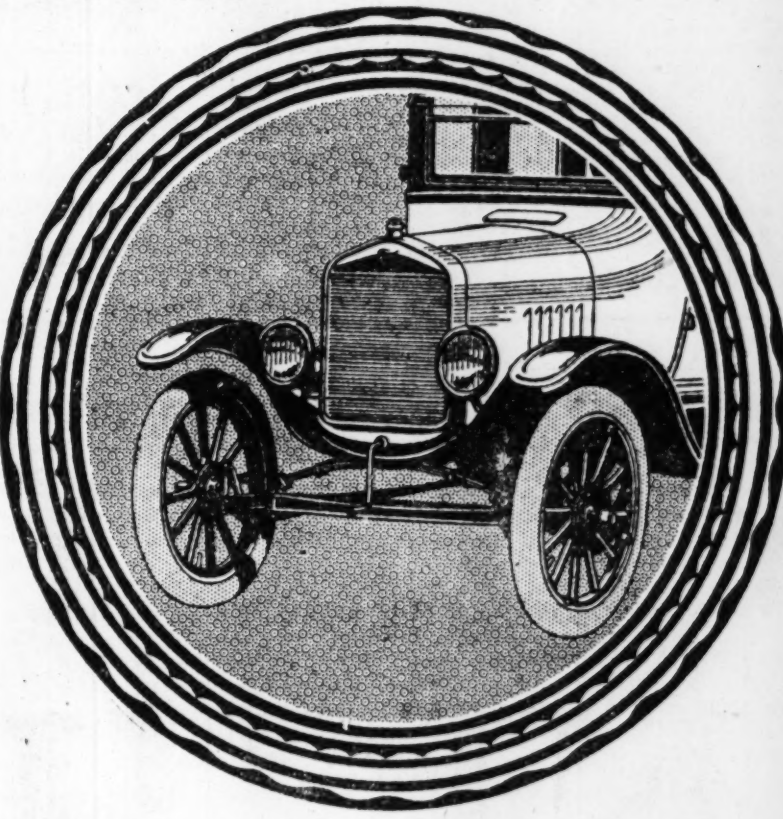
Decatur Buick Co.  
Courthouse Square  
Decatur, Ga.

D. C. Black  
312 Peachtree St.  
ATLANTA, GA.

Northeast Buick Co.  
Whitehall at Stewart Ave.  
ATLANTA, GA.

When better automobiles are built, Buick will build them

**Ford**  
THE UNIVERSAL CAR



## New Features

The streamline effect of the new Ford has been produced by an increase in the height of the hood and radiator. These changes, in addition to providing greater cooling efficiency, have brought a more attractive style to all Ford body types.

Refinements and improvements have been extended throughout the entire line of open and enclosed cars, for the purpose of providing greater convenience and comfort.

Your nearest Ford dealer will be glad to show you the new Fords, and point out the new features to you.

These cars can be obtained through  
the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan.

BAGGS-LANFORD MOTOR CO.  
137 S. Pryor St.  
BEAUDRY MOTOR CO.  
169 Marietta St.  
BELLE ISLE STREET CO.  
380 Peachtree St.  
DAVID T. BUSSEY  
188 Peachtree St.

FORTSON MOTOR CO.  
688 Whitehall St.  
C. E. FREEMAN  
295 N. Boulevard  
SOUTHERLAND MOTOR CO.  
1011 Marietta St.  
E. F. TUGGLE  
Decatur, Ga.

**Ford**  
CARS · TRUCKS · TRACTORS



# WEST END RECOGNIZED AS NEW AUTOMOBILE CENTER

## WEST END OFFERS COMPLETE SERVICE FOR AUTO OWNERS

Salesrooms, Tire, Battery, Gas and Oil and Mechanical Service Stations at New Business Center.

West End, of which Lee and Gordon is the hub, has during the past few months been transformed into a new automobile center, providing almost every service a car owner requires.

Five leading makes of medium and popular priced automobiles now have selling agencies or branches in West End. These firms, and a number of tire, battery and gasoline and oil companies provide a complete service for car owners.

Many car owners in West End residential section have already voiced their approval of this new and more convenient source of supply and service by patronizing these new firms and branches.

In the past few years West End has steadily grown in prominence as a splendid home owning residential section, and with this development has come a business development to supply their every need, but the greatest advances have probably been made by the automobile industry, which is always alert to the needs of new communities and ready to meet all new conditions with a readiness and a faith in the future, not often found in the older lines of business.

It was only a few months since the Fortson Motor company was the only automobile sales agency in West End, and only a few years since it afforded only one gasoline filling station.

Today it has a number of filling stations, garages, battery stations, tire stores and automobile companies, conveniently placed from Stewart and Whitehall to Lee and Gordon.

The estimated volume of business which will be done by the automotive firms in West End is estimated to be greater than the total retail automobile business in Atlanta in 1916.

## FORTSON BUILDING NEW ADDITION TO BUILDING

L. O. Fortson, president of the Fortson Motor company, West End dealer for Ford products, announces that the large addition to his home will be completed within a short time.

This addition when completed will make his plant one of the largest in the southeast. It will have a frontage on Whitehall of one hundred feet, with a frontage on Poole place of nearly two hundred feet.

The addition when completed will provide a separate service station for Lincoln cars, with entrance on Whitehall. The service entrance for Fords and Fordson will remain on Poole place. A large display room, fronting

## Group of Automobile Buildings Just Opened in West End



Top row, building and organization of Duffell Motor company. The Adams Overland company building and sales force. Second row, Continental Oil company filling station and the West End Tire and Battery company. Center, Northcutt-Buick company and sales organization. Lower right, West End branch of F. E. Maffett, Inc., and sales force. All these are new West End dealers or branches.

100 feet on Whitehall street, will be a feature of this new automobile building.

### Rapid Growth.

Mr. Fortson acquired the Pritchard motor interests about two years ago, and since that time has built the business from a very low point to very close to the top. Only a few Ford dealers in Georgia today sell a larger volume of cars than this company.

The additional space is being provided to care for this increased business and to insure reasonable facilities for an even greater increase during the coming months.

This was the first automobile concern to open a salesroom in West End.

## MELLEN HANDLES TIRES AND WILLARD BATTERY

The Mellen Battery company, local distributors for Willard batteries, and operating three stores in Atlanta, has secured the distribution for Seiberling tires in Atlanta, and is today announcing a complete tire service in connection with each of his stores.

Their West End branch is located in the rear of the Reed Oil service station on the corner of Whitehall and Gordon streets, and provides a drive-through from one street to the other. In addition to Seiberling tires

and service at this store the installation of an eight-hour constant potential charging outfit for batteries has been installed.

This gives West End a combination tire and battery service, and the benefit of the new eight-hour battery charging service recently installed by the leading battery stations over the country. M. S. Mellen, president of the concern, states that he believes the addition of a complete tire service to the battery business will prove a wise move, in that both lines can be handled together more economically, and that it has already proven a popular feature with his customers.

The main store of this concern is located on the corner of Ivy and Tucker streets, and their second branch is located in Inman park.

According to Mr. Mellen, his stations continue to render free service on all makes of batteries.

## MODERN AUTO HOME OF DUFFELL MOTOR CO.

J. E. Duffell, president of the Duffell Motor company, West End retail dealer for Studebaker, is very proud of his new home. Jim, as he is known to a great number of Atlantans and Georgians, planned this building and had it erected according to his plans.

A wide side drive with entrance on Gordon street gives easy access to his service station, which is an integral part of the building. One feature of his shop is the installation of a work pit. When it is necessary to do any work under the car, it is simply driven over the pit. The mechanics working in the pit are able to reach every part of the under portion of the car without getting in a cramped position, according to Mr. Duffell.

He states that this feature makes it possible to do certain operations more easily and more quickly than by any other method. His pit's department is easily accessible to the shop, thus adding again to the efficiency of his shop force.

## Continental Oil Opens West End's Newest Station

The Continental Oil company, a local firm until recently conducting a strictly wholesale business on White Lily gasoline and Sinclair Motor oils, recently opened one of the largest and most conveniently located service stations in West End. This new station is located on the corner of Whitehall and Gordon, and can be seen from the railroad on Whitehall. One feature of this station is the large electrically-lighted sign board mounted above. This sign can be seen for a great distance, and strikingly calls attention to White Lily gasoline and Sinclair Motor oils.

The business done by this station since its opening is said by the management to have been much greater than had been anticipated, and will

likely lead to the opening of a chain of such stations over various parts of the city.

The Continental Oil company boasts of the pure clear white nature of the White Lily gasoline, and claim a more complete combustion when White Lily is used. They also state that the refining process which clears it of all foreign and coloring matter, removes these substances which cause the greater portion of carbon deposits in the cylinders.

Sinclair Motor oils are well known to the public and to the trade.

To prevent defacement, the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington cemetery, which has been visited by many thousands since 1921, is to be enclosed by an iron fence. A proposal to keep a military guard constantly on duty there has been abandoned.

## FORESTRY CRUSADERS WILL DESCRIBE WORK

C. B. Harman, treasurer of the Georgia Forestry association, is in receipt of invitations from Moultrie, Albany and Valdosta requesting that the forestry crusading party, including B. H. Stone, H. C. Spahr and himself, be guests of the Kiwanis club at Moultrie, Wednesday, September 26; the Rotary club at Albany Thursday the 27th, and the Rotary club at Valdosta on the 28th. They will be given the privilege of presenting the subject of forestry as it relates to the state of Georgia and more especially to south Georgia.

E. S. Parker, secretary of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, has also directed special letters of communication to secretaries of all boards of trade at points to be visited by the crusaders.

## NORTH CUTT-BUICK GETS GOOD START

Floyd W. Northcutt, president of the Northcutt-Buick company, and of the Atlanta Automobile Dealers association, says that since opening August 1, he has been very pleasantly surprised at the volume of sales and service which has been secured.

His sales and service organization is composed of trained and experienced Buick men, many of them having been in Buick organizations for a number of years.

The interchangeable service coupons which he issues to his purchasers, are redeemable at any authorized Buick service station in Fulton or DeKalb counties. This makes it quite convenient for his owners, especially those who live in other parts of the city, or whose office is not convenient to his service station. Mr. Northcutt states that he will open a large used car store on Peachtree street, near Baker street.

## 'COW, HOG AND HEN' FEATURE TURNER FAIR

Ashburn, Ga., September 15.—(Special.)—With the success of the "cow, hog and hen" plan of diversified farming already proven in Turner county where the movement was originated, concrete results of the idea are to be demonstrated at the county fair which opens here next Thursday morning in the tobacco warehouse. Exhibits of live stock and poultry and swine are already being sent here by farmers, in addition to a number of agricultural products. Indications point to the greatest fair in the history of the county, officials said today.

For three days, September 20, 21 and 22, there will not be an idle moment at the site of the fair. Besides the practical aspect embodied in the exhibits and the value of diversification lines, there will be amusement features of every kind. Horse races, potato races, band concerts, airplane stunts and other features will fill the hours of occupation in judging of stock and farm products.

At a meeting of the board of trade Thursday night County Agent H. B. Ralls outlined the success that has attended Turner county's farming innovation, and predictions were made that the plan will be adopted throughout the south to combat the inroads made on cotton by the boll weevil.

Reduced railroad rates and cooperation on the part of rail officials have helped make success assured for the fair.

It is the belief of farmers here that visitors seeing the palpable results of the "cow, hog and hen" plan will spread the idea throughout the state and thereby aid other counties to throw off "cotton bondage."

## Physician to Speak

Dr. James L. Campbell will speak to members of the J. A. Scott class, Inman Park Methodist Sunday school, this morning at 9:30 o'clock on Luke, the Physician. Dr. Campbell has made a study of the times in which Luke lived, with regard to medical education, hospitals, sanitation and hygiene.

## WEST END IS A STUDEBAKER CENTER

# Announcing Duffell Motor Co.'s New Home

12 Gordon St. (Between Lee and Whitehall)  
**WEST END**

Our new establishment, recently opened at 12 Gordon street, provides every convenience and every element of service which can be demanded by Studebaker owners. The building was specially designed to meet our requirements. Our equipment enables us to care for any service problem without delay. Our location provides an accessible and convenient place for the quick service jobs which should be handled immediately. Our salesforce is eager and alert to your every interest. And while our new place is of primary interest to West End residents we number among our patrons Studebaker owners from all sections of Atlanta. We will be more than pleased to show you through our place.

J. E. DUFFELL, Prop.

Joe Brown, Sales Mgr. P. K. Hickman, Service Mgr.

### SALESMEN:

Roy Permitter S. B. Fyle  
Frank Witt W. H. Dozier  
O. T. Selman

Used Car department is located at 259 Peachtree.

L. H. Arnold, Manager,  
P. K. Knox, Salesman,  
St. Julian Yates, Salesman

Phone WE. 1711

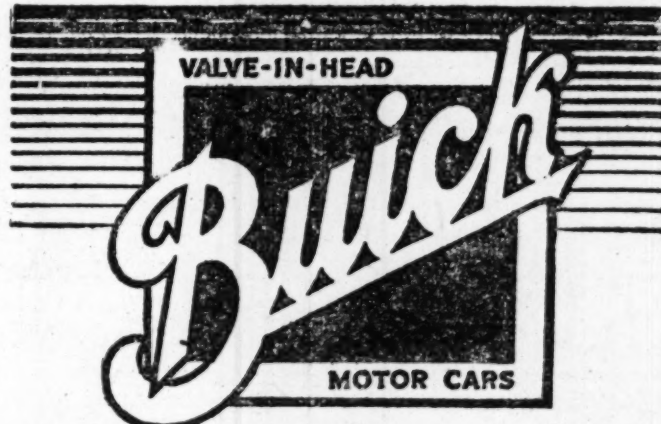
## F. E. MAFFETT, INC., HAS BRANCH IN WEST END

The West End branch of F. E. Maffett, Inc., distributors for Dodge Brothers' motor vehicles and Graham Brothers' motor trucks, is located on Gordon street, between Whitehall and Lee.

This branch, under the direction of Walter L. Dunn, manager, and Service Manager Tuck, is, according to Mr. Maffett, in every respect capable of serving Dodge Brothers owners in a manner in keeping with the standards of the factory and his main plant on West Peachtree street.

A modern automobile building with service entrance on Gordon street and carrying ample shop equipment and parts stock is entirely in keeping with the Dodge Brothers' line, and with the high character of service rendered by Mr. Maffett.

A large sales organization is now in the forming, and it is believed that this branch will be one of the potential factors in Dodge Brothers' success in the Atlanta field during the coming years.



Power on the up grades—Four-wheel brakes and power to stop on the down grades are 1924 Buick standards. Call for a demonstration.

Interchangeable Buick Service Coupon Books assure convenient service. Ask the salesman.

Prompt Deliveries—Terms

Northcutt Buick Co.

MAin 2946-2947

570 Whitehall, at Stewart Ave.

## F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.

Operates a

## West End Branch

8 Gordon St.

Providing Sales and Service Facilities for

## DODGE BROTHERS Motor Vehicles

WALTER L. DUNN, Manager, has been in the automobile business since 1909, in both a sales and executive capacity, and is quite capable of carrying out Dodge Brothers policies, and properly serving Dodge Brothers owners.

R. M. TUCK, Service Manager, has been connected with Dodge Brothers organization since its conception, a factory trained mechanic, and has been with us for the past four years. You will find him most capable and efficient in his work.

A sufficient stock of parts and approved equipment has been installed in the West End branch.

## F. E. MAFFETT, Inc.

Main Office 170 W. Peachtree

BRANCHES:

West End

Decatur



# AUTO OWNERS FIND EVERY SERVICE IN WEST END

## ADAMS-OVERLAND SERVES OWNERS

The Adams-Overland company, headed by W. T. Adams, opened in West End several months since, and has already built up a substantial line of customers.

Their building is equal to any in their vicinity, with ample space for a modern service station. This, and the fact that their station is easily accessible, is particularly responsible for the large volume of business now being handled in their shops.

The sales organization of Mr. Adams is small, yet he has each month secured a large volume of sales and is today considered a real figure in local Overland and Knight sales circles.

"The encouraging part of it is," says Mr. Adams, "that our sales are showing a steady increase each month, and every indication points to a volume that will all but tax the capacity of my organization to properly handle."

## THOMASVILLE BOOM INTERESTS ARCHITECTS

Thomasville, Ga., September 15.—(Special.)—Thomasville seems to be the Mecca of architects and contractors now, with the number of new buildings to be erected here. The big Memorial hospital to be erected by John F. Archibald, in memory of his father, the late John F. Archibald, of New York, the Piney Woods Inn, to be erected by the Thomasville Tourist association and the new public school building, have all drawn the attention of those interested in obtaining contracts for their erection.

With these and the private houses that are expected to be built this fall Thomasville will be able to furnish employment for numbers of workmen.

Telegrams in Urgenda are not always reliable, as the natives cover and often cut down the copper wire for making into bracelets and necklaces.

## Some of the Men Who Serve West End Automobile Owners



Top—Duffell Motor company organization. Reading left to right, top row, P. K. Hickman, W. H. Dozier, Roy Permyer, Frank Witt, St. Julian Yates and O. T. Sellman. Bottom row, S. B. Pyle, J. E. Duffell, Joe Brown, L. H. Arnold and P. K. Knox. Top, right—Northcutt-Buick organization. Reading straight across, Gene Northcutt, A. S. Crain, J. W. Saye, M. F. Hall, Frank Ralls, Floyd Northcutt, Dick Hull, Joe Carter, Elwin Tomlinson, Ed Nichols. Bottom—Adams Motor company sales force. Harvey Wall, Messrs. Powell and Payne and W. T. Adams. Bottom, right—sales organization of F. E. Maffett's West End branch. Reading right to left, R. M. Tuck, B. F. Tull, Walter L. Dunn, F. R. McWaters and R. M. May.

## To Search Georgia Mountain

ARCHEOLOGISTS INTERESTED IN FORT PEAK

## For Relics of Ancient Race

"For many years there has been a legend in the Southern Appalachians that this country was inhabited by a pre-Indian race which had attained a high order of civilization and then suddenly disappeared from the face of the earth. The Cherokee Indians told the first white settlers that there had been a strange white race here before them and that it had left enduring monuments behind it."

This is the introduction of a feature story, of interest to southerners, published recently in The New York Times. At present an expedition of exploration is being fitted out in Chattanooga to unearth as much as possible of relics and remains of this reported unknown race.

## W. E. Dunn Represents Metal Association In Paris Convention

W. E. Dunn, Jr., secretary of the Southern Metal Trades association, declared that Atlanta was one of the richest cities in the southeast in mineral and agricultural resources, in an address before the International Congress of Foundrymen, in Paris, France, reports from the local branch of the association stated Saturday.

Mr. Dunn, who has offices in the Healey building, Atlanta, represented the Southern association at the Paris conference.

Statistics were cited to show that American industries consumed a large portion of the world's production of iron and other ores. A plea for a mutual understanding between nations and a policy of reciprocity concerning foreign-made products were made. He declared that "American manufacturers are not embarrassed by commercial jealousies or sectional dislikes."

In an appeal for communism and an understanding which would bridge the ocean separating Europe and America, Mr. Dunn said, "Such communism as this can have but a single result—a brotherhood in the world's

## Hard To Climb

"This mountain is known in its vicinity as Fort Mountain. Old men living in sight of it, some of them who have lived all their lives at and around the base, have kept carefully away from its top. In fact, only two men are known ever to have gone to the summit. They are Judge J. T. Bates, of Spring Place, Ga., and T. G. Jordan, of Cleveland, Tenn., the latter an amateur archaeologist, in search of data regarding facts back of the Cherokee legend. On the top they found a remarkable stone wall.

"Fort Mountain is almost above the timberline," Mr. Jordan said. "The trees growing over its top are low and stunted and show extreme age. The flora is just like that of Canada. You can find no familiar briars, weeds or vines, nothing but beautiful fine grass that covers the mountain summit like a well kept lawn. The top of the mountain point is as level as a house floor, with not a break or a rough spot on it.

"From where this mountain becomes inaccessible on the east to where it is inaccessible on the west, a stone wall has been built to enclose what I should guess to be about 100 acres. From the quantity of stone here I should judge the wall to have been about three feet thick and four feet high. It faces south and runs in a semi-circle.

## Entrance To Enclosure

"Some distance west of the center of the wall there is an entrance to the enclosure, a gate one might say, with stone posts. The wall is built of large rough stone, showing conclusively that it was constructed by human hands. It is mostly fallen now, probably from some earthquake. It was built, as I have already explained, of large rough stone, just as they were picked up on the top of the mountain, and is what would be called Cyclopean in structure, made without cement. When I last saw it some portions were still standing and owing to the absence of the weeds and vines, it was as easily traced as if it went down the middle of Market street in Chattanooga.

"The wall is not built, like a stone fence, in a straight line, but with angles to command every approach of the wall, and there is not a civil engineer in this country who could improve on its construction as a fortress defense.

"I measured the longest portion of this wall. Not with its windings, but as a straight line, over the ground which it protects, and it was 1,700 feet long. At one end in the wall, and near the west brow of the mountain, was a passageway about four feet wide, but there were three small towers on each side of this opening, just about large enough for one man to stand inside and have room to fight with battle ax and sword.

"A short distance from where this opening in the wall occurs, and almost on the west brow of the mountain, is a good-sized spring walled up with nicely cut stone. The stream from the spring goes down the west side of the mountain, making a thousand cascades and waterfalls. A few years ago I spent the night in the home of an old man who lives at the foot of this mountain. The waters from the mountain spring run through his yard. During the evening he showed me a small bottle filled with gold nuggets, which he said had picked up in this stream and along its banks. He told me that one could not pick up a shovelful of soil along the stream that did not have fine particles of gold in it. I have never heard of any other person prospecting along this stream.

## Who Built Wall?

"Who built this stone wall? De Soto did not. He passed down the Conasauga river in sight of this mountain, but he had no occasion to build such a fort. He had no trouble or fighting with the Cherokees, or any Indians, until in his travels he reached what is now Alabama. Cherokee Indians told the first white settlers who came to this section of the country that they did not know who built the fort. They said it was there when they came to this country. But who did build this fort? When was it built? And why?

"A few years ago there was a great deal of excitement about finding a silver mine at Fort Mountain, and the country near by was thoroughly explored by prospectors. One party of these hunters found near the base of the mountain a tunnel, walled up and arched with a cut stone. This tunnel was followed for several hundred feet under the mountain, until the explorers came to a point where the arch had fallen in and the passage was so obstructed that they could go no further.

"Who built this tunnel and why, will no doubt remain a mystery. I have often wondered why some archaeologists did not investigate this tunnel, go as far as possible, remove the obstruction of the fallen arch, and follow it to where it ends. One thing is certain—it was not built except for a very great and very important reason.

"An expedition of exploration is even now being fitted out in Chattanooga to unearth as much as possible of these remains of an unknown race."

## Pardons Are Granted By Governor Walker To Two White Men

Governor Walker on Saturday morning granted pardons to two white men, one convicted in Fulton county for manslaughter, and the other in DeKalb county of bigamy.

J. A. Sellers, who was convicted in Fulton superior court of killing a man by cutting his throat in a brawl over a whisky flask, in a Hunter street rooming house, was pardoned after serving since March 29 of this year, on a one to three-year sentence. Sellers is an old man and many Atlantans testified to his previous good character.

Walter Merck, serving two years on conviction of bigamy in DeKalb county, was pardoned. He began his sentence on June 27, 1922.

## COLQUITT MAY ADOPT DIVERSIFICATION PLAN

Montrie, Ga., September 15.—(Special.)—A new farm program will be decided upon and adopted at a county-wide mass meeting to be held here next Thursday. The meeting was called by the board of county commissioners and by the seven banks of Colquitt. It has been extensively advertised and the largest crowd of farmers seen here in several years is expected. The banks have announced that farmers who stand by the one-crop system, no matter what crop that is, need expect any further financial help from them. At the same time they gave assurance that those farmers who are willing to adopt a mixed farming system, including dairying and livestock raising, would be financed. It is for the purpose of adopting some concrete program that the meeting next Thursday has been called.

## MANY GO TO COLLEGE FROM SOCIAL CIRCLE

Social Circle, Ga., September 15.—(Special.)—Social Circle will be well represented this year in the student body of various state colleges and in the faculty of leading public schools. Miss Clara Dully, Greensboro, N. C.; Miss Nellie Ushaw, Winger; Miss Annie Mae Conner, Athens; Miss Ruth Jones, Tate; Miss Edna Haralson, Good Hope; Miss Maude Mobley, Atlanta; Miss Lucy Bailey, music at Marietta; Miss Louise Almond, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Miss Ruby Everett, New York city, and Elisha Herndon at Tye Tye, Va.

## "CONSTITUTION DAY" WILL BE OBSERVED

Bainbridge, September 15.—(Special.)—The constitution anniversary celebration under the auspices of the Lions' club for Bainbridge will be held in the court house Monday night. Speeches and music will feature the program. To stimulate more interest in the signing of the American constitution, the Lions' club has offered a cash prize of \$10 to the school girl or school boy who writes the best composition on the constitution of the United States, the prize to be awarded at the conclusion of the next school year. This contest is to be open to all high school pupils in the county.

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## OGLETHORPE DRIVE COMMITTEES FORMED

The executive committee of the Oglethorpe memorial campaign announced Saturday that it has completed work of forming the general campaign committee. Acceptances have been received from practically all of those asked to take places on this committee, it is stated, and it is composed of many leading business and professional men.

Its personnel now includes J. P. Allen, Lee Ashcraft, H. C. Bagley, Dr. S. T. Barnett, C. B. Bidwell, Julian V. Boehm, Dr. E. Bates Block, Arthur L. Brooke, George M. Brown, J. Gordon Burnett, J. Turner Carson, S. W. Carson, Robert L. Cooney, John A. Copeland, L. J. Daniel, Silas W. Davis, John R. Dillon, J. Lee Edwards, W. E. Floding, George A. Gershon, W. B. Hamby, James A. Hollomon, Clark Howell, Joel Hunter, H. A. Inman, F. M. Inman, Dr. Thonwell Jacobs, C. E. Kay, George E. King, Dr. J. Cheston King, J. S. Kennedy, V. H. Kriegshaber, Frank G. Lake, Thomas C. Law, H. Y. McCord, P. C. McDuffie, Haynes McFadden, Charles D. McKinney, John A. Manget, Wilmer L. Moore, C. H. Morrow, Joseph R. Murphy, George H. Noble, W. W. Orr, W. L. Peel, Thomas J. Peoples, James E. Penn, J. Henry Porter, J. Russell Porter, George L. Pratt, Hutton R. Rogers, S. R. Sims, Dr. Archibald Smith, W. O. Steele, J. M. VanHargan, Edgar Watkins, Hugh M. Wil-

## Large Plant of Lyk-Glas Paint



Large plant of the Lyk-Glas six-day painting system, at Park and Peters streets. This was formerly the Kleiber truck factory, and is one of the most modern and best lighted plants in the city. This new method of painting cars requires only a few days, as against the few weeks by the old method. The finish given by this method looks good, and is said to wear as well as other methods. A full choice of colors, and quick work is the specialty of this West End firm.

lett J. J. Williamson, Logan T. Williamson and Lucian York.

The executive committee is composed of John A. Manget, Joseph R. Murphy, Gordon Burnett, Arthur L. Brooke, George A. Gershon, John A. Copeland, J. Turner Carson and J. Henry Porter. Edgar Watkins, president of the board of trustees; Hutton R. Rogers, treasurer; Dr. J. Cheston King, secretary, and Dr. Thonwell Jacobs, president of the university, are ex-officio members of this committee.

An intensive campaign will be conducted in Atlanta during the month

of October, it is said, for which plans are now being made. The statewide campaign will be inaugurated February 12, which is "founder's day," when all parts of the state will join in the movement begun by the Mason chamber of commerce to hold memorial services for General James Edward Oglethorpe, the state's founder and benefactor, and for whom Oglethorpe university is a worthy memorial.

Amper was an acknowledged scientist and great mathematician at the age of thirteen.

## Supreme Court of Georgia

The call of the following cases for argument will begin at nine o'clock a. m., on Monday, October 1, 1923.

3843. Holiday, trustee, v. Persons et al.  
3842. Friedlander Bros. v. Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co.  
3841. Jackson v. Reeves.  
3840. Calhoun, admr., et al. v. Ryals.  
3839. Pouch v. Farmer.  
3838. Revels v. Kilgo.  
3837. Wilkins et al. v. Forman.  
3836. Giese v. Rigg.  
3835. Grider v. State.  
3834. Johnson v. State.  
3833. Smith et al. v. Jensen.  
3832. Perry et al. v. Collins.  
3831. Wilford et al. v. Rinehart.  
3830. Maynard v. Jackson.  
3829. Dym v. Washington Telephone Co.  
3828. Ryals v. Seaboard Air-Line Ry. Co.  
3827. Louisville & Nashville R. Co. et al. v. Dickson.  
3826. Shilde v. Whitehead, exr.  
3825. Morgan v. Morgan.  
3824. Bayne v. A. J. Deer Co., Inc., et al.  
3823. Bennett, superintendent of banks, et al. v. Schwartz et al.  
3822. Consolidated Textile Corp. v. Export Cotton Mills et al.  
3821. Van Treck v. Travelers Insurance Co., et al.  
3820. Borwell v. Roberts, and Brown.  
3819. City of Gretnaham.  
3818. Hiers et al. v. Xum et al.  
3817. Wolfe v. McElmurray.  
3816. Campbell v. State.  
3815. Wilford et al. v. Richardson, tax collector, et al.  
3814. Wilson v. State.  
3813. Collins et al. v. Collins, exr.  
3812. Twiss County v. Humphries.  
3811. Humphries v. Twiss County.  
3810. Henderson v. Walker.  
3809. Harris et al. v. White.  
3808. Scott v. Paisley et al.  
3807. Scott v. Paisley et al.  
3806. Roach v. State.  
3805. Russell v. Harris.  
3804. Brannan et al. v. Feldman et al.  
3803. Cobbs Land Co. v. Colonial Lill et al.  
3802. Morris-Forrester Oil Co. v. Taylor et al.  
3801. Burton et al. v. City of Toccoa et al.  
3800. Beecher v. Newton.  
3799. Purvis et al. v. Calvert Mortgage Co., et al.  
3798. Berry v. Watkins et al.  
3797. Board of Drainage Comrs. of Jackson County Drainage Dist. No. 2 v. Karr & Moore et al.  
3796. Huest v. Huest.  
3795. Golden Star of Honor v. Worrell.  
3794. Carter, tax-collector, et al. v. Shigler Realty Co., et al.  
3793. Garabold et al. v. Stinchcomb.  
3792. Nehmish, admr., et al. v. Stinchcomb.  
3791. Peterson v. Bank of Willacoochee.  
3790. Yarn v. Bloodworth et al.  
3789. Counsel dealing to be heard in cases numbered 3789 et seq. need not attend before Tuesday, October 2, at nine a. m.

## HEAVY REGISTRATION FOR TEXTILE CLASSES

Trade classes at the Tech high night school opened last week with the best attendance in the record of the school. The following classes were put into operation: Automobile mechanics, machine shop practice, applied electricity, sheet metal, mechanical drafting and shop mathematics, architectural drafting and blue print reading.

All of these classes had heavy enrollment, and in case of the automobile mechanics and machine shop, enrollment was so high that students had to be divided into two sections. Registration books will be kept open for another week, and anyone interested in the above mentioned classes should register at once. There is no tuition charge and only a very small fee is collected to take care of materials used.

Prospects of opening other trade classes are declared to be bright, and the school is looking forward to opening several classes in the buildings trade at an early date. Classes that show the best promise of being open in the near future, are in brick laying, plastering, pipe fitting and plumbing. Any one interested in any of these classes should register at the Tech high office, Monday night at 7 o'clock. Further information about trade classes will be given by T. W. Chitt, director, vocational education, Tech High school.

## NEW SAVANNAH CLUB WILL BE ELABORATE

Savannah, Ga., September 15.—(Special.)—With 200 members enrolled already, the new Savannah Riverside club is improving its site and expects to have one of the most elaborate and modern club houses and grounds in the south. Seven fast motorboats will be a part of the equipment of the club. Driveways and swimming pools, fresh water and salt water race ways; a dancing pavilion, a lighting plant, and more than sixty bath houses will be built. All prominent ministers of the city and the families will be presented with complimentary membership cards.

## Schools Set New Mark.

Cartersville, Ga., September 15.—(Special.)—All previous records for registration in the Cartersville public schools have been broken with an enrollment of 1,256, according to an announcement made public here today by Superintendent H. B. Robertson.

## West End Home of Fortson and Mellen



Above—home of Fortson Motor company, showing new addition being constructed to provide a special sales and service department for Lincoln cars. Below—home of Mellen Battery company in the rear of Reed Oil filling station.

## Settlement of Corfu Affair

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS.

However disappointing to the extreme champions of the league of nations, the prompt action of the council of ambassadors not only opens a clear way to a speedy and satisfactory settlement of the Corfu affair, but it also at least indirectly reflects credit upon the league itself, since in the last analysis the council is derived from the league and has not only followed Geneva suggestions but indicated its close relation with the league itself.

At first glance it might seem that the action of the council bears with undue severity upon Greece, fixing as it does both the blame and the moral and material responsibility upon it for an assassination while avoiding and even seeming to condone the murder committed by the Italian bombardment of Corfu, which from every point of view is a far more serious affair than the deed of irresponsible assassins in Epirus.

But, in reality, the world will understand instantly that while the council of ambassadors had been perforce cautious and circumspect in dealing with Italy, it has presented Mussolini with no alternative save to accept its proposals or put himself outside the pale of civilized Europe. It has allowed Italy compensation, moral and material, for an injury which was considerable, but it has deprived her of all chance alike to continue occupation of Corfu and to employ the Epirote killing as a basis for extension of Italian influence in the Near East.

Above all it has asserted the right of Europe to deal with the whole affair and thus denied in effect Mussolini's claim that Italy alone should deal with the affair and deal as it chose with a helpless Greece. Thus, in reality, while seeming to deal severely with the Greeks, the council of ambassadors has in effect asserted the right of Europe to protect Greece against Italy, toward Greece its tone severe, but for Italy its verdict must be unwelcome.

We have been quite naturally discussing the Corfu incident in terms of the Serajevo affair of nine years ago, but it must be recognized that the action of the council of ambassadors now is precisely the course which Lord Grey strove earnestly with French and Russian support to have followed then. The German insistence that the matter be left to the Austrians to deal as they chose with the Serbs made settlement impossible and war inevitable. In the present case Italy has found no champion to insist that she be sole judge of the situation and the single executive of the decision reached by herself.

Italy's Position Dangerous. All told the net result of the Italian venture will be disastrous for the Italians in the extreme and the natural concern of the ambassadors has been to make the way as easy as possible for Mussolini, that is to offer a way out which will be sufficient to maintain Italian dignity and prestige to enable Mussolini and his country to take it. But underneath all else is the fact, which is fatal to Italian policy, namely that Europe, through the league of nations and its agent, the council of ambassadors, has successfully maintained the right, challenged by Mussolini, to intervene between Italy and Greece.

Not only Greece, but Jugo-Slavia, can conclude from this decision that if it is wantonly attacked by Italy it can appeal to Europe and be assured of substantial support, adequate to protect its integrity at the least. In view of the new crisis arising between Jugo-Slavia and Italy as a result of Mussolini's recent ultimatum to Belgrade over Fiume, this is of immense importance and perhaps it explains the stiffening of Jugo-Slav policy.

If we have compared the Corfu incident with that of Serajevo, it is beginning to be patent that on the political side the parallel is another Agadir, which was provoked by the rough effort of Germany to establish her interests in Morocco and the reckless imperiling of the peace of the world to gain a degree of prestige. But Agadir turned out a terrible defeat for Germany and ended in a supreme humiliation for the whole German nation. Corfu can hardly have any other outcome for Italy.

Such gain of prestige as many come will unquestionably go to the British, who, thanks to Lord Robert Cecil, have won golden opinions and not a

little applause from all the small nations of Europe, by their insistence that the league was competent to deal with the matter and that the Italian gesture must be met firmly. In this case, the British have very effectively acted as champions of the small nations and have as a consequence seen the small nations support them at Geneva.

## France Loses Influence.

Next to Italy France loses most out of the affair, because Poincare has been so occupied with the Ruhr and so fearful of provoking Italian resentment that he has "pussy-footed" in the Corfu matter and permitted the British to replace France in the regard of many of the small countries. French influence in Belgium, in the nations of the little entente and in every smaller country has been diminished because France failed to speak openly and decisively in this instance.

Thus, measurably, Lord Robert Cecil has required the British situation shaken by successive defeats in the Near East and in the Ruhr and successfully met the Mussolini gesture which in the last analysis was a challenge to Great Britain even more than a menace to Greece. Accordingly while the Italian prestige in the Near East is gravely impaired, French influence on the continent and particularly in Prague, Belgrade and Brussels is weakened.

For the moment, however, attention must now turn to the Jugo-Slavia policy and the question of Fiume. A new coup by Mussolini here would inevitably lead to war and in this war the sympathy of the world would be in advance he assured to the southern Slavs by reason of the Italian method

revealed at Corfu. Moreover, if Mussolini ventured to provoke a war with the southern Slavs, France would be obliged to support the Slavs, at least morally and Italy would be completely isolated in Europe and indeed in the world. In sum, while the action of the council of ambassadors insures to Italy a measure of moral and material satisfaction, the result of the whole affair must be to diminish Italian credit in the world and gravely complicate Italian policy in the Near East for the future. So, one comes back to the old tag that Mussolini's Corfu venture was worse than a crime, since it was a blunder, a blunder of incalculable proportions. (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

## MRS. MARY McDONALD PASSES IN CONYERS

News has been received here of the death of Mrs. Mary McDonald, widow of the late Dr. H. H. McDonald, of Conyers. Mrs. McDonald died Saturday morning after being confined to her bed for several weeks due to a fall which fractured her right shoulder. She was in her eighty-third year.

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at her home, 63 Cleburne avenue, and burial will be beside her late husband in the family burial lot at Conyers.

Mrs. McDonald is survived by three daughters, two sons and three sisters. The daughters are Miss Connie McDonald, Mrs. J. D. Weathers, of Nashville; Mrs. J. Frank Turner, of Valdosta; E. H. McDonald and C. H. McDonald, of Lithonia. The sisters are Mrs. Ellen Price and Miss Kate Oglesby, of Conyers, and Mrs. James Stansell, of Atlanta.

## Candler to Preside.

Bishop Warren Akin Candler left Atlanta Friday night for Richmond, where he will preside over the conference of the Virginia Methodist churches. He will return to Atlanta shortly after adjournment of the conference.

## LI YUAN HUNG AGAIN DOMINANT IN CHINA

Shanghai, September 15.—(By the Associated Press.)—Li Yuan Hung, twice president of China and once recently self-deposed from that office in the face of a coup d'etat by the militarists, looms once more as a dominating figure in Chinese politics. He is in Shanghai, accompanied by twenty-two former ministers and secretaries.

More than 200 members of parliament are here, ready to align themselves with Li Yuan Hung's venture. Insisting that he still is the legal president of the republic, Li says he plans to effect unification of the country by peaceful means and to make Shanghai the seat of government. The venerable statesman ridiculed the Pekin parliamentary election of Wednesday, which, according to reports from the capital, resulted only in revealing the lack of a quorum. The session, called to choose a president to succeed Li Yuan Hung, broke up in disorder.

The ousted chief executive called the Pekin session "illegal and farcical." In a statement to the Associated Press, Li Yuan Hung said his purpose in coming to Shanghai from his home in Tientsin was to organize a government composed of all factions. He has conferred with Tang Shao-yi and other adherents of Sun Yat-Sen, the southern leader.

## Harris Now Road Head.

Anniston, Ala., September 15.—(Special.)—Henry A. Harris, who has been serving as city engineer, has been made Calhoun county road supervisor under the provisions of the bill introduced in the state legislature by State Senator Wiley C. Tunstall, of Calhoun county. The salary was fixed at \$2,400 per year.

## N. J. Walker Dead.

Carrollton, Ga., September 15.—(Special.)—N. J. Walker, prominent citizen of Carrollton, died this morning. Mr. Walker was reared in this county and was greatly esteemed by all who knew him. He is survived by his widow and several children; two brothers, J. M. Walker, of this city, and S. Walker, of Atlanta. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon.

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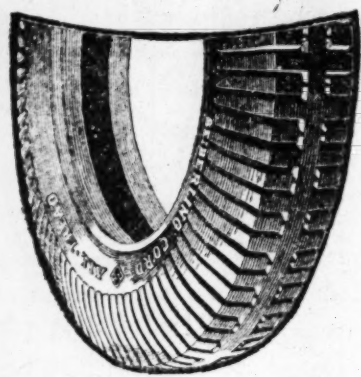
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It meets every test of the U. S. Government.

The careful motorist should insist upon the best gasoline. The best that money can buy is White Lily.

Sinclair Motor Oil is the perfect lubricant. For every car, Sinclair produces a perfect oil to insure the maximum power from the motor.

Meets every lubricating requirement of the motor for which it is made.

The careful motorist demands the best in oils. The best is Sinclair.

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RUBEN BENTLEY



BOBBY JONES SHOOT 75 IN FIRST QUALIFYING ROUND

Hop Owens Wins Georgia State Tennis Tourney

Ed Carter Unable to Stand The Brilliant Net Attack Of Former Southern Champ

Will Be Played Over Course at Piedmont Park—Play Qualifying Rounds on Monday.

Woman's Golf Meet To Start

Atlanta Youth and C. Evans Are Tied for Second Honors; Bobby Goes Out in 38 and Comes Home in 37.

Charlie Black Shoots 89—Large Galleries Watch Matches.

Ed Carter Unable to Stand The Brilliant Net Attack Of Former Southern Champ

Owens Drops First Set After Slow Start, But Rallies and Wins Three Straight for Championship—Mixed Double Matches Soon.

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## Eddie Hanlon and Several Other Youngsters Wrecked Lives by Starting too Early

## No Particular Hurry About Becoming Stars--Edgren

NOT LONG AGO TEEA.U. ENCOURAGED RACES RUN BY BOYS, CLAD FOR SUMMER SPORTS IN MID WINTER.

CHARLIE PADDOCK, GREATEST AMERICAN SPRINTER, SAID THE TERRIFIC STRAIN OF SPRINTING WILL BREAK DOWN ANY MAN WHO KEEPS IT UP AFTER HIS COLLEGE YEARS.

MANY FINE BOXERS HAVE BEEN WRECKED PHYSICALLY BY GOING THROUGH HARD CONTESTS WITH OLDER AND TOUGHER OPPONENTS WHILE TOO YOUNG.

9-16

THERE IS NO ATHLETIC STRAIN MORE SEVERE OR MORE DAMAGING TO A YOUNGSTER'S HEART THAN THE GRIND OF COLLEGE ROWING.

## Winner of Budd-Jeakle Bout Offered Fight With Pryor

Jeakle and Manager Will Arrive Here Today and Will Workout During the Afternoon.

The promise that Ray Pryor, of Pittsburg, a strong contender for Benny Leonard's crown, will be brought here for a bout with the winner is expected to spur Battling

ed. However, as a boxer, Jeakle is over Celmara.

The public is cordially invited to attend without charge the Sabbath festivities in the rival camps. will mark the final day of hard training for both, as they will have schedule merely limbering up exercises for Monday.

Budd stepped on the scales Saturday and it was seen that he lacked but a few ounces of being down to 135 pounds that he will make Jeakle. This extra avoirdupois will be trimmed off today, in all likelihood.

The Atlanta boy has been made slight favorite over Jeakle, with

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

## SCOTSDALE IS DEFEATED

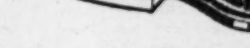
## Winner of Budd-Jeakle Bout Offered Fight With Pryor

**"Ruby Robert" Fitzsimmons Went in For  
Serious Fights Not Before He Was  
26 and Had the Right Idea.**

## WALK-OVER

An autumn boot of zestful style and sturdiness

The tang of autumn is in the crisp style of this popular Walk-Over. It looks good, and you know it is good—in a long hard winter or a mild one this shoe will see you through. Rich, mellow Tony Red Calf.



**\$8.50**

**Walk-Over  
Shoe Store**  
35 Whitehall St.

**DATE OF ORDER WEIGHT**

**FILES CURED SURGERY**

An instructive book has been published by Dr. T. W. Hughes, the noted rectal specialist of Atlanta, Georgia. It is entitled "The Treatment of Hemorrhoids by the File Method." The book is a practical guide to the treatment of hemorrhoids by the file method, and is a valuable addition to the library of every physician who treats hemorrhoids. It is available for sale at a special price of \$1.00 per copy, and is available in both English and Spanish editions.

be quickly and easily cured without the use of knife, scissors, "hot" iron, electricity or any other cutting or burning method, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. This book is free to persons afflicted with piles.

**DR. T. W. HUGHES** 18½ N. Broad  
Atlanta, Ga.



# FOOTBALL SEASON WILL BE OPENED NEXT SATURDAY

## Crowds Watch Tech Gridders in Initial Scrimmage

### Wycoff Stars On Varsity Lineup

Youngster Makes Impressive Showing in Backfield and Should Fill Necessary Gap.

BY JOHN STATION.

It was impossible to tell whether the crowd gathered at Grant field because the first scrimmage of the season was to be held, or whether many people realized the opportunity of seeing something for nothing, and took advantage of it. Regardless of cause, there assembled in the stands a multitude which would do justice to any early season game.

Those who saw the various battles which took place were rewarded in many ways. No blood was shed, but it was a mighty interesting afternoon.

**Coach Makes Talk.**

Coach Alexander put his men through a grass drill and signal practice before allowing them to don the necessary equipment. Then, he called the squad together and emphasized the importance of playing in a scrimmage as hard as one could play in a game. For, he declared, a scrimmage was a real game in every sense of the word. He cautioned the men about taking things easy, and emphasized the fact that the player who goes into the game hardest is the one who so seldom gets hurt.

The team which first appeared on the field to represent Coach Alex's squad lined up with Fleetwood at center, McConnell and Frye at guards, Merkle and Verry at tackles, Marshall and King on the ends, Godwin played quarter, Wycoff fullback, Hunt and Bob Reeves halves.

They fooled around for about forty downs, taking the ball over the goal posts twice. King and Marshall guarded the flanks unusually well, and stopped Kid Clay's cohorts whenever an end run was attempted.

**Wycoff Is Star.**

Wycoff, however, was the feature of the team. It is certainly true that he is the hope of Tech's backfield this year. He plunged through the line rolling over grapping forms like a huge tank. With knees high and head buried in his stomach, he was like a snow plow before a drift. When there was not a hole, he cut one through the line. He scored two touchdowns while in the fray.

He is your triple threat man with another feature added on for good measure. Outside of being able to pass and kick beyond criticism, he can either run the ends or buck the line. His extraordinary action powers make him a fierce line buster, yet his speed enables him to flit around the ends as well as any of the halfbacks.

If he lives up to expectations, and the scrimmage indicated that there is every reason to believe that he will, then Tech will have no wants whatsoever in the way of a backfield. He not only will round out a well balanced quartette, but he will add punting and passing ability beyond the average.

Coach Alexander changed teams at the end of forty downs, and substituted his last year's varsity backfield in fact. There was Homer Carter at quarter, Henry Reeves at full, and Harris and Albright playing the halves. Little Frank Harris was the noise of the second part of the afternoon's play. He seemed unstoppable, being especially brilliant on the short end run. He would swoon all way round for nice yardage. He made several runs better than fifteen yards. In spite of the fact that he sustained an awful rap when tackled after one of his long runs, he finished the play, and did well to end.

**Smith Plays Well.**

Muggsy Smith, playing for the subs, was the star in the varsity game until removed by Coach Clay. Smith has only been out three days, but seemed in the pink of condition. He tackled well at all times, and he should be credited with several nice gains.

The scrimmage as a whole was a little above the average of these scrimmages which come at the beginning of the season. It was patchy throughout. For three or four downs the varsity would play above form, then the line would not work together, and the scrubs would follow up several nice gains before the fellows settled down again. The play was good in spots and had in spots, but never consistently good.

But the most encouraging feature is that the varsity is working with all they possessed and trying hard to get things done. That counts most, for precision will come later on.

### FINE OUTLOOK AT ARKANSAS

Fayetteville, Ark., September 15.—The University of Arkansas football season will open this year with a promising outlook, despite the fact that last year's letter men were lost by graduation, according to the verdict of athletic officials and observers following workouts by the squad during the week.

Eight of last year's letter men will be back in the lineup this fall. With these men, who last year gave the university the strongest freshman team in its history, and 1922 reserves available to add to this nucleus, the Razorbacks should be in a stronger position on the gridiron than they have been during the past several years.

Captain Sam Coleman has taken up his old position at center. Berry and Alfred Crabtree will again hold down the ends. Berry is a fast man and last year was captain of the track team. Elmer Rainey and Travis Thomas will be in the line as guards.

**Line Quarterbacks.**

Both quarterbacks, Haynis and Amis, were lost by graduation, but the rest of the backfield is intact. Fullback and Randall Rogers are expected to hold down right half and fullback respectively, while Glenn McCollough is scheduled to be in at left half. Fullback's punting has improved over last year. Rogers, in 1922, gained honorable mention in Camp all-American.

Other good men available from last year's squad are Kent Smith, Harrison, Harding, Post, Fox, Harper, Bagby, Corgan, Benfro, Williams, Frumbo, Futrell, Morgan, Pickel, Fleak, Morris, McGill, Hickey, Tidball, Brown and Blackburn.

## Georgia Tech Grid Stars Snapped While in Action



These pictures show several Georgia Tech football stars of last season that are certain to give a good account of themselves during the coming season. Top left is "Big Joe" Ury, 210-pound tackle, who will be switched from the left to the right side of the line this year. Top center is Captain John McIntyre, who will lead the 1923 Yellow Jacket eleven from a guard position. Top right is Bob Reeves, one of the punters of the squad. Bottom left is "Irish" Felton McConnell, guard. Bottom right is shown Walter Godwin getting away with a nice punt.

### Auburn Shy of Experienced Grid Material This Year

Coaches Satisfied With Progress Made During Past Week and Ready for Stiff Season.

BY EMMETT SZEMORE.

Auburn, Ala., September 15.—(Special.)—"We may be a little shy of experienced material for the coming season, but we're going to make up for this in hard fighting," was the answer of Wilbur Hutsell, head coach and athletic director at Auburn, in answer to a question propounded as to the probable football outlook for the coming season. This was the genial coach's feelings after he had been in the midst of activities on Drake field for the first week which ended late this afternoon.

Consideration had been given to the fact that only eight letter men have returned for this year's work, and that fourteen wearers of the "A" had failed to put in their appearance. The coach may have had an idea that a little more scrapping would go a long way to overcome lack of experience in the various departments.

Despite the extreme hot weather that has prevailed during the week, the coaches all express themselves as being well satisfied with the first week's work. Six practices were held during the week. The first three days only running, kicking, passing and a series of general limbering up exercises were given. The last half of the week found the coaches adding to these exercises scrimmages and formations. Saturday afternoon a few simple signals were given for use in the practices. A general idea being added to these exercises scrimmages and formations. Saturday afternoon a few simple signals were given for use in the practices. A general idea being added to these exercises scrimmages and formations.

**Lawrence at Center.**

"Fats" Lawrence will, in all probability, prove to be a fixture at the pivot position with possibly Minnie Brice being called on to give some attention to this snapper-back place. Some have it that Brice may be called to look after some other place on the line. He possesses plenty of weight and with his experience in line work should make a good linesman.

Captain Reagan will, no doubt, stay at his place at guard. The popular Tiger captain, though small in stature, has speed and good knowledge of the

game, having played three years. Being one of the most popular members of the student body and commanding the respect and confidence of Auburn students, faculty and townpeople, he is expected to be a great leader for the Plainsmen this fall.

Another husky lineman, "Hardboy," should have his best year in 1923. He has plenty of weight and can perform at guard, tackle or end.

Looks as though "Hardboy" Pruitt will be a permanent fixture at one of the wingman's places. "Hardboy," whose playing is about as rugged as his nickname suggests, knows the duties of an endman and has ranked as one of the best ends in the conference for the past two seasons.

"Red" Harkins, beginning his second season on the varsity lineup, has a lot of football in his system and will no doubt be given an opportunity to display his wares on the line.

Howe has been seen at end at some of the early preliminaries this season. Howe came back to Auburn this year in fine fettle after a summer's work in one of the large industrial plants of the north.

Dean Peterson will probably be placed with the responsibility of generating the Tiger operations in battle formations. He is from Chattanooga and showed wonderful ability at the helm last fall along with Charley Gibson, whose name will not be seen on the Tiger roster this fall.

**Allen Returns.**

Allen, a star standardbearer of the 1922 team, is expected to figure conspicuously in the advancement of the ball this fall. Allen's speed, flashy sidestepping and brilliant broken field running has caused worry on the part of the opponents last year.

Williams, another Chattanooga and a prominent member of Coach Newell's rat team last year, will give some trouble for a place in the backfield. Harrison and Olinger can perform either in the backfield or on the end. While both of these youngsters played a greater part of their time on end last year one or both of them may be drawn into the backfield division when the work is under way. Each of these lads possesses plenty of speed and experience to work in either department.

"Plover" Ford is contending for his old place at full. His work in the Army game and other important contests of the 1923 campaign has branded him a fullback of no mean ability.

Numerous other candidates from last year's reserve and freshman teams are already enrolled among those who are going to give a bitter scrap to the shoes of some of those gone before.

A different aspect in the matter of selecting a varsity lineup this season

### START GRID WORK SOON

All of the candidates for the Daniel C. O'Keefe Junior High school football team are requested to meet Howard Holt at Spiller's park Monday morning at 9 o'clock, for the purpose of starting practices.

Howard Holt, former Commercial High coach, will coach the Daniel C. O'Keefe football team and will be assisted by Townsend, an old Wisconsin star. They expect to start football as soon as possible and will have the candidates to be ready to start practice Monday morning if possible.

Football practice at the William A. Bass Junior High school will also start during the coming week and will be in charge of "Shorty" Doyle, former Tech star, and "Fatty" Burgess, an old Auburn lineman. Both Doyle and Burgess have been working with Tolbert at Tech High during the past two weeks but will undertake to build a new eleven during the next few weeks.

The two junior high schools have made no announcement as to just when football will start and one of those in doubt as to a football team, favoring the intra-mural sport in preference to football.

### YAARAB TEAM IS WINNER

Birmingham, Ala., September 15.—(Special.)—The Yaarab Temple Shrine baseball team of Atlanta defeated the Zamora Temple team of this city, 15 to 10, in a hotly contested affair. The benefit game netted \$5,000 for the Shrine Hospital for the Cripples.

The two teams met in Atlanta several weeks ago and the game resulted in a tie, but this afternoon the superior pitching of Noble Jim Lowry, of the visiting nine, was too much for the local nine. The Yaarab hitters bunched hits and won the game in short order. Many Shriners from Atlanta accompanied the team here. Noble Frank Reynolds was in charge of the Atlanta nine.

As a result of the game, the 1922 varsity squad who have already reported for practice are Jim Weaver, Walter Brown, "Mulligan" Hays and "Buck" Weaver and George Rainey, all linemen, and Hal Little, Bobby Taylor, and Matthew Gibson, backfield candidates.

If varsity prospects are good the outlook for the first year team is even better. Husky youngsters reported at the start Monday and there are many new men that are making excellent showings in the opening practices.

### Virginia Gridiron Squad Working Hard First Week

Coach "Greasy" Neale Has Number of Letter Men as Nucleus for His Football Team.

University, Va., September 15.—(Special.)—Morning and afternoon football drills of the most strenuous sort have been in order at the University of Virginia for this week. Coach Earle Neale began work for the 1923 season with a squad of about 50 men early Monday morning and as the squad has grown in size the training has become more intensive.

Football fundamentals are being taught the gridiron candidates from the ground up. Punting, passing, running and falling on the ball made a fairly easy start for the first morning but recently the men were put to work on the tackling dummy and as soon as each man had tried his luck with the stuffed figure the entire squad was given hard work in blocking and tackling.

Coach Neale was greatly pleased with the number of men reporting on the opening day under the agreement of the Southern Intercollegiate conference. Both varsity and first year squads are being drilled together at the start but soon the young men will be separated from the older regulars.

Captain Stange Blackford, tackle, Fred Theamer, center; Bill Dietrick, end; Tom McCoy, quarterback; Benny Arnold and Paul Wain, halfbacks, and Matt Nelson, fullback, have already arrived on the scene of action. Tom Hall, 1922 captain and guard, is expected to report tomorrow and Sam Ward, his running mate, is looked for at the same time.

Around these letter men Coach Neale will probably have to build his team for there is still some doubt as to the return of "Chuck" Lewis, center, and of Sam Memphis, fullback. Among the promising men on the 1922 varsity squad who have already reported for practice are Jim Weaver, Walter Brown, "Mulligan" Hays and "Buck" Weaver and George Rainey, all linemen, and Hal Little, Bobby Taylor, and Matthew Gibson, backfield candidates.

If varsity prospects are good the outlook for the first year team is even better. Husky youngsters reported at the start Monday and there are many new men that are making excellent showings in the opening practices.

### CONFERENCE WORK IS ON

Chicago, September 15.—(Special.) With opening games scheduled for the end of the month and important struggles to be decided early in October, football practice at all universities and colleges will start this week and from now until the season closes late in November, the eleven will be struggling for sectional supremacy.

In the middle west, western conference squads will take initial workouts on Saturday, the day designated by rule as the opening of the practice season. Two sessions will be scheduled at most of the schools, especially those which will play opening games on September 22. In some cases the rule of preparation will be harder than at others, depending largely upon the strength of opponents for the opening encounters.

Most of the eastern schools will start work Monday but all will be hard at it at the end of the week. All coaches know the caliber of the men who will be available and no time will be lost to teach formations and whip the various eleven into physical condition. As soon as plays and signals are learned team play will be perfected and the formations enlarged upon as the season grows older.

With an eight game schedule in effect in the western conference, two Big Ten eleven will go into action at the last Saturday in the month. Iowa, which tied with Michigan last year for conference honors, will play Oklahoma A. and M. at Iowa City, and Chicago will entertain the Michigan Aggies on Stagg field. Wisconsin and Minnesota will play but seven games. Neither cared to take on the extra game because the coaches did not want to take chances of injuring star players. The rule to permit eight games was not passed until last June and slates at Wisconsin and Minnesota had been drawn. Neither coach thought it advisable to play the extra game for fear it might handicap the team for the regularly scheduled contests.

Notre Dame, which is represented by powerful eleven year in and year out, will open with Kalamazoo on September 29. Just how strong the Hoosiers will be this year is not known, but every football inclined person knows that Knute Rockne will place a team on the chalk lined field which will give a good account of itself. Notre Dame has one of the hardest schedules of any outfit in the country and if the game with the University of Southern California materializes the team will travel from coast to coast.

Punting Practice.

After getting his men fairly well

## Majority of Larger Schools Will Get Underway Sept. 29; Many Intersectional Games

Georgia Tech Will Make Two Eastern Trips, While Georgia Meets Yale in New Haven. Many Good Games on Schedule.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

With a schedule replete with numerous contests expected to attract nationwide attention among football followers, the south's collegiate gridiron season will be opened next Saturday and swing into full force the following week, when Tennessee journeys to West Point to battle the Army and William and Mary faces the Navy, at Annapolis.

Many of the larger institutions will continue practicing through the week without meeting opponents, but on September 22, Virginia Military institute will clash with the Marines, at Lexington, Va.; Sewanee with Carson Newman, at Sewanee; Marion institute with Howard college, at Birmingham; Elon with Davidson, at Davidson, N. C.; and Centenary with Southwestern, at LaFayette, La.

Aside from the conflicts at Annapolis and West Point on September 22, many other important engagements are on the program—important because they are expected to reveal the relative strength of some of the reputed major eleven of the south.

Auburn will meet Clemson on the latter's gridiron in South Carolina; University of North Carolina will be invaded at Chapel Hill by Wake Forest; University of Oklahoma will clash with Union, at Tusculooosa; Virginia will battle Furman, at Charlottesville; Mercer will oppose the University of Georgia, at Athens; V. M. I. will meet Lynchburg, at Lexington, Va.; and Georgia Tech and Oglethorpe will be opponents in Atlanta.

**Florida Meets the Army.**

October 6 will be one of the big days in that of intersectional contests. William and Mary will invade Syracuse in an attempt to return to the south with a victory over Syracuse. The Army again will have a southern opponent in the University of Florida, an institution which is expected to send a strong team this fall. Yale will be opposed by the University of North Carolina, at New Haven, while Penn State battles with North Carolina State, at Raleigh.

Other feature games of the day will be between Georgia Tech and V. M. I., in Atlanta; Tulane and Mississippi, in New Orleans; University of Virginia and University of Richmond, in Charlottesville; Birmingham and Auburn, at Montgomery; Georgia and Oglethorpe, at Athens; and University of South Carolina and Presbyterian, at Columbia.

Georgia will attempt defeat of Yale, at New Haven, and Vanderbilt of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, while the University of Alabama plays Syracuse at Syracuse, October 13. Beaumont, Texas, will be the scene of the game between Tulane and the University of Texas, North Carolina State and the University of South Carolina will decide their contest at Raleigh. Kentucky State will meet Washington and Lee at Lexington, Baton Rouge, La., will be the battlefield of Louisiana State and Springfield, Georgetown and Tennessee will clash at Knoxville, Tenn., and the University of Mississippi and Southwestern Presbyterian, at Jackson.

October 20 will find the Army with another dangerous southern opponent in Auburn, at West Point. This is expected to be the principal intersectional battle of the day, but there are many other choice games arranged for sectional supremacy.

**Tech Plays Georgetown.**

Among these are Tennessee vs. Georgia, at Knoxville; Georgetown vs. Georgia Tech, at Atlanta; Tulane vs. Louisiana Polytechnic, at New Orleans; Alabama vs. Auburn, at Birmingham; Mississippi University vs. Mississippi A. & M., at Jackson; Vanderbilt vs. Texas, at Dallas; University of Maryland vs. Washington; V. M. I. vs. Virginia, at Charlottesville; Trinity vs. William and Mary, at Rocky Mount, N. C.; and Centre vs. Oglethorpe, at Atlanta. Georgia Tech and Auburn, at Atlanta; Washington University and Tulane, at New Orleans; University of North Carolina and Virginia, at Chapel Hill; North Carolina State and Washington and Lee, at Norfolk; V. P. I. vs. V. M. I., at Roanoke; Alabama vs. Georgia, at Birmingham; South Carolina and Wake Forest, at Columbia; Louisiana State and Mississippi, at Starkville; Oklahoma A. & M. and the University of Arkansas, at Fayetteville; Tennessee vs. Tennessee, at Knoxville; Tulane vs. Mississippi, at New Orleans; N. C. State vs. Maryland, at Raleigh; University of South Carolina vs. Washington and Lee, at Columbia; and V. P. I. vs. University of Virginia, at Charlottesville.

At New Orleans, on November 24, Tulane will meet I. S. U., while at Louisville, Ky., Centre will clash with Washington and Lee in what are expected to be two of the most exciting games of the day. Other games on schedule for November 24 are University of Mississippi vs. Tennessee, at Knoxville; Alabama vs. Georgia, at Knoxville; and Mississippi A. & M. vs. University of Florida.

**Close on Turkey Day.**

Thanksgiving day will mark the close of the season for most of the institutions in the south, but on December 1, the University of Georgia and Centre will meet in Athens, Ga. Some of the outstanding games of Thanksgiving are Vanderbilt and Sewanee, at Nashville; Mississippi University vs. Tennessee, at Memphis; Georgia Tech and Auburn, at Atlanta; Washington University and Tulane, at New Orleans; University of North Carolina and Virginia, at Chapel Hill; North Carolina State and Washington and Lee, at Norfolk; V. P. I. vs. V. M. I., at Roanoke; Alabama vs. Georgia, at Birmingham; South Carolina and Wake Forest, at Columbia; Louisiana State and Mississippi, at Starkville; Oklahoma A. & M. and the University of Arkansas, at Fayetteville; Tennessee vs. Tennessee, at Knoxville; Tulane vs. Mississippi, at New Orleans; N. C. State vs. Maryland, at Raleigh; University of South Carolina vs. Washington and Lee, at Columbia; and V. P. I. vs. University of Virginia, at Charlottesville.

Rollins and Havana play in Havana, Cuba, on December 8.

### G. M. A. Grid Squad Is Fast Rounding Into Fine Shape

Cadets May Open Season October 5 With Jackson High School at College Park.

BY GORDON KEITH.

Football aspirants at G. M. A. have just completed a strenuous week of practice under the tutelage of Coaches Morrow and White. The cadets have been out only a little over a week, but most of the men appear to be in first-class condition, and Coach Morrow says a scrimmage is to be on deck for Monday. There are some thirty players reporting in tops every afternoon, and from this ambitious group of griders will come the varsity after another week or so of practice.

The cadet backfield should be exceptionally strong this year. Goodrum, fullback, and Patton, half, are two of last year's backs to return. With the addition of Henry, a varsity man on Newman High's '22 team, and Orbeck, quarter for Columbia High last year, Coach Morrow's backfield should not worry him much. Pike is another good man trying out for the backfield.

Oliver and Rainey are the only two linemen returning, however. But with the backfield in such good shape and with these two veterans to form a nucleus, the line problem will not prove as difficult as it might appear.

The workout started Saturday with a half hour punting practice. Going out for passes was the next form of labor in store for the men, with two coaches chunking the passes. Then followed a period of charging practice, the squad being divided into two groups. Form was particularly sought for in this practice, and the positions of the players were corrected by the coaches. Each time the end of the field was reached a circle would be formed and the pigskin passed speedily around.

**Punting Practice.**

After getting his men fairly well

18, and V. M. I. and North Carolina State meet the following Monday in Lexington.

Notre Dame, victorious over Georgia Tech in 1922, will find the Georgia team at South Bend, Ind., October 27, determined to return to their state with a victory.

Among the other games arranged for this Saturday are Vanderbilt vs. Tulane, at Nashville; University of Virginia vs. Trinity, at Charlottesville; V. P. I. vs. Washington and Lee, at Lynchburg; Auburn vs. Fort Benning, at Columbus; University of North Arkansas vs. Louisiana State, at Shreveport; University of North Carolina vs. Maryland University, at College Park, Md.; Kansas Christian University vs. Centenary, at Tennessee; and Florida vs. Wake Forest, at Durham.

November 3 is expected to have the battles between Georgia Tech and Alabama, at Atlanta; Tulane and Beaumont, at Knoxville; Auburn and Georgia, at Columbus, Ga.; Washington and Lee and Virginia, at Lexington; Va. Vanderbilt and Mississippi A. & M., at Nashville; University of Arkansas and Ochsita, at Fayetteville, Ark.; and University of North Carolina and University of South Carolina, at Columbia, as its outstanding games.

The following Saturday will be featured by intersectional games. Georgia Tech will meet Penn State on the latter's grounds. The University of Delaware will journey southward to Williamsburg, Va., to battle William and Mary. At New Brunswick, N. J., Rutgers will meet the University of Richmond.

**Virginia and Georgia Clash.**

On the same day Vanderbilt is scheduled to meet its ancient rival, Tennessee, at Nashville, while Virginia and Georgia will clash at Athens in their annual contest. Montgomery fans will have an opportunity of seeing Tulane in action against Auburn. At Richmond, V. M. I. will face the University of North Carolina. The University of Kentucky and Alabama will stage their battle in Tusculooosa. The University of Arkansas will visit Dallas, Texas, to meet the Southern Methodist university. At Meridian, Miss., the University of Mississippi and Mississippi college will oppose each other in their annual game. Center will face Sewanee, at Memphis.

Mississippi A. & M. is scheduled to meet the University of Illinois in one of the principal intersectional contests of Saturday, November 17, at Urbana, Ill. Among the other games for the day are Kentucky State vs. Georgia Tech, at Atlanta; V. M. I. vs. Tennessee, at Knoxville; Tulane vs. Mississippi, at New Orleans; N. C. State vs. Maryland, at Raleigh; University of South Carolina vs. Washington and Lee, at Columbia; and V. P. I. vs. University of Virginia, at Charlottesville.

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Rollins and Havana play in Havana, Cuba, on December 8.

### CARTERSVILLE TEAM IS WORKING HARD

Cartersville, Ga., September 15.—Cartersville High school eleven opens its season on Friday afternoon, September 20 with a game on the home field against the fast eleven from Horn Academy.

Bill Farnham, Cartersville's new coach, has been putting his boys through a hard week's practice, and is confident he will have them in first-class condition by the end of another week. About thirty men have been reporting for duty each afternoon, and six of the prospects are letter men from last year's aggregation. With such a list from which to build up a team, Coach Farnham believes his boys will be able to stand their ground with the best in their class this season.

Winded with this sort of football, the backs were taken down to one end at the field and the remainder of the squad lined up in two rows. Patton and Henry did the booting, and two men went down on each punt to stop the man who caught the ball. No interference was permitted, but the backs managed to carry the ball back through the ends quite often.

Hearn, the lanky basketball center, experienced a lot of difficulty in getting low enough to hit the backs around the knees, but would usually drap his long frame around him in one fashion or another and invariably stopped his man. "Tiny" is out for tackle, and it is going to take a mighty good player to beat him out of that position. Cleary was rather good at catching passes.

G. M. A. will open its season October 5, probably against Jackson High. The coaches are wired Jackson offering a trip for fifteen men, but had received no reply the last of the week. But whoever the opponent may prove to be, G. M. A. will be ready when the referee blows his whistle.



# CRACKERS DOUBLE-BILL WITH LITTLE ROCK

## Oglethorpe Gridders Conclude Week of Practice

### Initial Scrimmage Is Set For Tuesday or Wednesday; Many Old Veterans Return

#### Petrels Are Fortunate in Having Four Good Punters on Squad This Season—New Material Shows Up Well.

BY BILL MORROW.

After a week of light work, Coach "Jim" Robertson will increase the pace in the Petrels' workouts beginning Monday and call for hard labor and frequent scrimmages as the opening of the '35 football season gets under way. Since Robertson took charge of the Oglethorpe squad on September 10 the practices have been light but thorough, the majority of the time being spent in signal drills, correct charging of the lines and the backfield and end men receiving special instruction.

With the first scrimmage of the season for the Petrels scheduled to take place either Tuesday or Wednesday, Oglethorpe followers will have their first opportunity of watching the entire squad under fire. In practice several newcomers have been unusually brilliant but the real test will come when they line up for the initial test.

The Oglethorpe clan has a hard schedule ahead and the necessity of being in the best of condition for the opening game is a factor in the training. In practice several newcomers have been unusually brilliant but the real test will come when they line up for the initial test.

Four Good Punters. The Petrels are unusually fortunate this season in having the services of four good punters, either Morris, Kil-

more, Wallace or David being able to boot the ball out of the danger zone. Morris has done the majority of the punting for the Petrels and his kicks have accounted for some nice yardage. The backfield is the unknown quantity at present. In the past the Petrels have lacked offensive punch on account of the weak condition of the backs and the line, but this season, with an experienced first line defense, there is every likelihood of the backs being given opportunities to advance the ball. What the Petrel school needs is a strong offensive and, realizing this necessity, Coach Robertson and the rest of the coaching staff are trying to fill this requirement.

Adrian Maurer, sensational back of the Petrels, has returned and another great year is predicted for this youngster. Maurer holds the distinction in the history of Oglethorpe to score on Georgia and Tech and his 95-yard sprint on Grant field against the Jackets is a tender memory to every Oglethorpe alumnus.

Other backfield men are Kilgore, Morris, Ivey, Gordy, Although, Stephens, Paris, Campbell, O'Leary and others. These will have an opportunity to show their worth when the scrimmages take place. Bob Kilgore at full presents one of the best players in the history of Oglethorpe grid annals and with a good pair of halves and a brainy quarter should place the Petrel rating higher on the list of southern institutions.

### Amateur Champs of North Georgia



Here are the Buford Shoemakers, the amateur champions of north Georgia, who defeated Cartersville at Ponce de Leon park recently for the title. Reading from left to right, they are as follows: Standing—Manager Hall Strickland, Scorekeeper Sikes Sudith, Johnny Johnson, catcher; Goat Cochran, pitcher; Andy Chambers, pitcher; Cez Davenport, second baseman; Wilkes Martin outfielder; D. T. Cannon, outfielder. Front row—Brown Mule Smith, pitcher; Richardson Bird Hope, extra player; Jess Craven, first baseman; Kyle Brogdon, shortstop; Lee Crow, third baseman and field captain; Esau Settles, centerfield; Polly Pounds, outfielder.

Buford, Ga., September 15.—The Buford Shoemakers, one of the most successful seasons in the history of the Buford Shoemakers, one that was marked by their persistent campaign for the amateur championship of north Georgia and one that during its long drawn out course netted 37 victories out of 50 tries, with one of the latter being recorded as a tie match.

The Shoemakers went through the season without losing a single series and evidence of their strong offensive power is shown by their scoring 255 runs against the 100 of their opponents.

Cartersville proved to be the Allen clan's sole outstanding rival for a claim on the championship. The Cartersville team loomed as a menace when it broke Buford's record by winning the first game of the season, but it was nip and tuck with Buford

losing out the victor in the ninth game of the series staged at Ponce de Leon. Buford's victory was a crowd that ever witnessed a semi-pro game in Atlanta.

Fine Combination. Buford's success was the combination of a fine fielding, heavy slugging and a star pitching staff. Evidence of the latter was shown by the fact that three Shoemakers kept well above the 400 mark and three kept their averages above 300. The batting averages were as follows:

Lee Crow, .411; Jack Frost, .406; Jess Craven, .404; Esau Settles, .393; Polly Pounds, .340; D. T. Cannon, .345; Cez Davenport, .341; Wilkes Martin, .324; Kyle Brogdon, .254; Bud Davis, .230; Johnny Johnson, .244; Brown Mule Smith, .183; and Andy Chambers, .183.

Andy Chambers was the outstanding pitcher by virtue of but two defeats. Andy was always equal to what occasion might demand and won 13 games out of 15. Brown Mule Smith worked in more games than any other Shoemaker and was returned victor in 15 out of 21 starts. Johnny Suggs worked in two games, losing one and winning the other. Goat Cochran who pitched but one game lost it. Jack Frost won 7 out of 10.

The chief reason why Buford fans were given the privilege of such a brilliant and consistent club was the interest taken in the team by John and Vic Allen, the baseball loving brothers, who already have started laying their plans to win the championship again in 1934. They managed to stock their club with the best of Georgia's amateur talent and that under the direction of Manager Hall Strickland resulted in all rights to the championship being vested in the city of Buford.

### Southern League

Lookouts Win In Sixth. Chattanooga, September 15.—Kovalev's single in the sixth inning scored the two runs which enabled Chattanooga to defeat Mobile this afternoon, 3 to 1. The local shortstop also fielded brilliantly. J. Anderson secured three singles and a double out of four times up.

MOBILE. ab. r. h. po. a. e. Zeider, ss. 4 0 0 2 4 0 D. Williams, rf. 4 0 0 1 0 0 Nichols, 2b. 4 1 3 4 3 0 Huhn, lb. 4 1 4 7 0 0 R. Williams, lf. 4 1 3 2 0 0 Marriott, 3b. 3 0 1 3 3 0 Martrey, cf. 3 0 0 1 0 0 Harting, c. 4 0 1 1 1 1 Fuhr, p. 2 0 1 0 2 0 Henry, p. 3 0 0 0 0 0

Totals. 33 3 11 24 13 0

Abatted for Fuhr in 9th.

CHATTANOOGA. ab. r. h. po. a. e. Clayton, rf. 4 0 0 2 4 0 Bates, 3b. 2 0 1 1 5 0 C. Anderson, lb. 3 0 0 11 1 0 Leonard, 2b. 4 1 1 1 1 0 J. Anderson, lf. 4 1 4 7 0 0 Menzel, cf. 3 1 2 4 0 0 Koval, ss. 4 0 1 2 2 0 Morrow, c. 4 0 0 4 3 1 Henry, p. 3 0 0 0 0 0

Totals. 31 4 12 27 15 1

Score by innings: 000 201 000-1 Chattanooga, 200 002 000-4

Summary: Two-base hit, J. Anderson. Three-base hit, J. Anderson. Sacrifice hits, Bates (2), Menzel, Mulvey, Fuhr. Stolen bases, Bates. Double plays, Morrow to Bates; Zeider to Nichols to Huhn. Left on base, Nichols, C. Anderson, J. Anderson, Menzel, cf. 3; Fuhr, 3; Koval, 3; Morrow, c. 4; Henry, p. 3.

Umpires, Johnson and Erwin. Time, 1:45.

Volts Win, 10 to 8. Nashville, Tenn., September 15.—Nashville hit three New Orleans pitchers today and took the second game of the series, 10 to 8. Cuyler and Lehoureau's hitting featured.

The former got two doubles and two singles. Cuyler also stole two bases. New Orleans used three pitchers, while Nashville used two.

N. ORLEANS. ab. r. h. po. a. e. Bonart, 2b. 5 1 1 1 0 1 Gilbert, cf. 2 0 0 1 0 0 Winn, cf. 3 0 1 0 0 0 Henry, lf. 4 2 3 1 1 0 Tucker, rf. 5 0 1 2 0 0 Ewoldt, ss. 5 2 2 3 0 0 Foss, 3b. 4 1 2 1 0 0 Nichols, lb. 4 2 3 1 0 0 Dowie, c. 3 0 0 2 2 0 Robinson, p. 1 0 1 0 0 0 Thomas, p. 1 1 0 0 0 0 Whitaker, p. 1 0 1 0 0 0

Totals. 40 8 13 24 11 1

Score by innings: 000 020 002-10 Nashville, 002 040 020-8

Summary: Cuyler 2, Graff, Peritt, Haly, Henry; three-base hit, Murphy; home run, Lehoureau; stolen bases, Cuyler 2, Murphy 1, Murren 1, Sirming, Peritt 2; double plays, Murphy to Harvey to Hawks, Ewoldt to Bonart to Henry; struck out, by Fulton 2, by Robinson 2, by Whitaker 2; hits, off Robinson 7 in 3 2 3 innings, off Thomas 5 in 1 1 3 innings, off Whitaker 5 in 3 innings, off Fulton 15 in 8 1 3 innings, off O'Neil none in 2 3 innings; hit by pitcher, by Fulton (Dowie); left on base, Nashville 9, New Orleans 5. Umpires, Wilson and Penninger. Time, 1:45.

Chicks Win Another. Memphis, Tenn., September 15.—Memphis made it three straight from Birmingham today, trimming the Barons 10 to 0. Both Wells and McGraw pitched masterly ball, the Chicks' only run being unearned. Padgett scored on Hartford's error after having walked. By winning today Memphis replaced Birmingham in third position.

THE BOX SCORE. ab. r. h. po. a. e. Merrell, cf. 4 0 1 1 1 0 Bryant, cf. 4 0 1 1 0 0 Snipes, rf. 4 0 1 1 0 0 C. O'Neil, lf. 4 0 1 1 0 0 Heward, lf. 3 0 0 2 0 0 Barker, ss. 4 2 3 3 2 1 Wynn, 2b. 2 1 1 1 0 0 Vining, p. 1b. 4 1 0 3 0 0 Parker, 1b-p. 3 0 1 5 0 2

Totals. 32 4 12 24 9 4

Score by innings: 000 030 010-4 All-Stars, 030 010-4

Summary: Left on base, Federals 15, All-Stars 3; low-base hits, Lawrence (2), Schwartz; three-base hit, Schwartz, Morgan; innings pitched, by Kietzke 1 1/3, by Sabens 7 2/3, by Vining 3, by Vining 3, by Parker 3; base on balls, off Sabens 2, off Vining 2, off Parker 1; first base on error, by Vining; sacrifice hits, by Vining (Belock); sacrifice flies, by Miller, Kietzke; double plays, Belock to Miller, Sabens to Morgan to Miller. Umpire, Kietzke. Time, 2:00.

FIGHT DATE IS CHANGED. Contrary to the usual hope on such matters, the change of date for the big ten-round fight between the featherweight of Lew Siler, local star featherweight of Joe Fox, champion of his division of King George's post, the featherweight of Great Britain, has been postponed to a date in this week, but according to an unusual heavy demand to set the date for the above date at the Auditorium.

The promoters for the One Hundred and Eighty eighth having expressed the fans' wishes to the respective managers of Siler and Fox, these two pilots readily agreed to meet the requests of the sporting public and the two little stars will mingle on the above date at the Auditorium.

Local enthusiasts are loud in their praise for the local youth's chances to topple the king of the feather pushers of his division of King George's post, the featherweight of Great Britain, has been postponed to a date in this week, but according to an unusual heavy demand to set the date for the above date at the Auditorium.

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### Benny Karr Drops Initial Game of Afternoon, 3-1; Morrison Wins Second, 4-0

#### Karr Pitches Steady Ball at Times, But Misses by Teammates Give Travelers Lead—Morrison Is Effective in Second.

BY ROY E. WHITE.

After dropping two games in a row to the Crackers, Kid Elberfeld's Little Rock Travelers reversed the playing and won the first game of the double bill Saturday afternoon, but lost the second when Morrison let up in the sixth and seventh innings. The scores of the games were 3 to 1 and 4 to 0.

Phil Morrison, who has been having his trouble in the past two weeks trying to stay in the box longer than four innings, lasted seven full rounds in the second game Saturday afternoon and was the winner of a beautiful hurler's duel with McCall. Phil gave up only three widely scattered hits and was never in any real danger of being scored upon. Only three men reached second base on Morrison during the game, two of those came as a result of errors and the third was a two-base hit by Philbin. Little Rock scored a hit in each of the first, second and third innings.

Graham, a youngster on Kid Elberfeld's pitching staff, had the Crackers eating out of his hand in the first game. He allowed only seven hits and the Crackers completed the game of being scored upon. Only three men reached second base on Morrison during the game, two of those came as a result of errors and the third was a two-base hit by Philbin. Little Rock scored a hit in each of the first, second and third innings.

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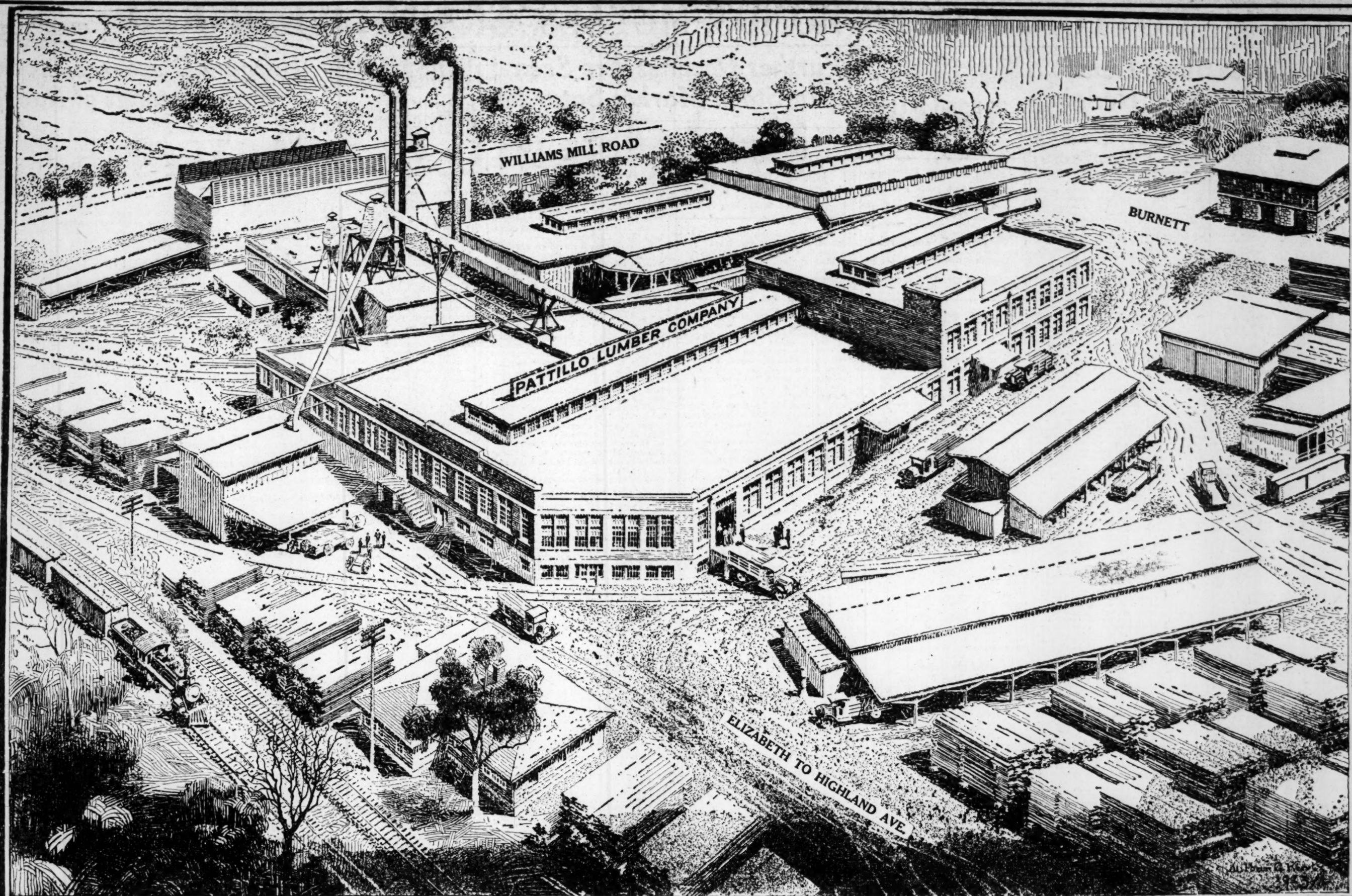












# Twenty-Eight Years of Service

*September, 1923, marks the twenty-eighth consecutive year of service of the Pattillo Lumber Company to the builders of the Southeast*

**W**OODWORK and lumber of the finest kind are essential to the palatial hotels, apartment houses and great commercial structures that are now being erected in the Southeast. No longer are builders content to depend upon the plain, inartistic interior finish of a few years ago. Millwork and cabinet work, manufactured from choice woods by master artisans, are now required by the exacting taste of our builders.

As the demand has arisen, the Pattillo Lumber Company has expanded its facilities to meet every requirement. From the first day that the Company's plant was established, in 1895, in Buford, and then, in 1905, on the site where the great, modern establishment illustrated above now stands, it has been the policy of the Company to provide the best and most modern stock and equipment to fill the most exacting contracts.

**T**ODAY, this plant is turning out the lumber and millwork to build Atlanta's leading hotels, apartments, magnificent mansions or more modest residences. In buildings that are the lightest and most conducive to the workers' comfort and best efforts to be found in this part of the country, the woodwork used in such notable buildings as the new Hotel Ansley Annex, or the beautiful apartment structure known as 696 Peachtree street, has been produced. From its ample storage yards are shipped the material to build homes and business structures in a half dozen of the Southeastern States.

Immense contracts for skyscrapers are handled with the same ease and dispatch as those for small dwellings; but the builder of a modest bungalow may be assured of the same efficient service and the same high quality of workmanship as that accorded to the corporation erecting a million-dollar structure.

**A** DRAUGHTING Department is maintained to provide details for special stock designs in interior woodwork—original creations with us which lend distinction to the houses in which they are placed, yet manufactured in sufficient quantity to keep the prices moderate and far below the level charged for made-to-order work. This department is also ready to co-operate with our customers in planning such special requirements as may be desired.

The location of the plant is unusually convenient to Atlanta's vast and rapidly expanding residence section. Situated on Highland Avenue, Elizabeth Street and Williams Mill Road, it is between Druid Hills and Inman Park and in direct proximity to Ansley Park, outer Peachtree and the eastern developments. Inspection of the plant and yard facilities is invited at all times, and courteous attention will be given to special small orders which may be required by the home owner.

WE MANUFACTURE SASH AND DOORS, INTERIOR TRIM AND FINEST LATHE WORK,  
IN SOUTHERN PINE, CYPRESS, OAK, MAPLE AND ALL OTHER CALLED-FOR WOODS.  
WE SUPPLY FLOORING, SHEATHING, WEATHER BOARDING AND ALL STOCK LUMBERS.

*Out-of-town orders are given especial attention. We sell direct to the builder, giving him the same service as though he lived in Atlanta.*

*Estimates cheerfully furnished upon large contracts or small jobs. We maintain city sales offices for the convenience of our customers.*

## PATTILLO LUMBER CO.

CITY SALES OFFICE:  
1303-1304 Healey Building

YARDS AND PLANT:  
Highland Avenue and Elizabeth Street



# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

VOL. LVI., No. 95.

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1923.

## Keely's--Fashion Highlights in Coats and Dresses

We are pleased to present tomorrow a new and gorgeous array of coats and dresses. They are distinctly different in line and silhouette from anything we have yet shown, emphasizing more than ever, suppleness and svelte grace.

They are gems of fashion, designed in New York's leading costume studios. Clothes are as new to us as they will be to you. Come look them over tomorrow.

### The Coats

*Are Wrappy or Flared  
With Many Novel Effects*

One may taper below the waistline in mummy-like slimness, or else burst out in ripples and flares, but whatever effect one chooses, it must be done in long, straight lines, without belt or blouse.

For the new coats are decidedly different from those of last year. Many new and novel effects are introduced. The left-side dip godet, circular facings and tiered effects, tiered sleeves, bell and barrel sleeves, some with voluminous cuffs.

Materials are rich, lustrous and deep-piled, the majority sumptuously fur-trimmed. Colors include Zanzibar, Cocoa, Kit Fox Gray, Taupe, Navy and Black.

Furs: Fox in all colors, Wolf, Beaver, Lynx and Viatka Squirrel.

\$54.75 to \$200

### Cloth Dresses

*Are Alluringly Simple  
or Elaborately Embroidered*

Charmeen, Poiret Twill and Tricotine are employed in new straightline, low-waisted and coat effects, belted or beltedless.

The circular influence is noted. Sometimes skirts are tiered with circular flounces. Then again the sleeves have wide, circular cuffs, or there is a wide, flaring strip at side-front, faced with bright crepe silk. There is a tendency also for side drapery and side panels, and, of course, pleats.

Embroidery, when it is used, is rich and colorful. One model of navy blue charmee has a side panel and circular cuffs of champagne cloth as gorgeously embroidered as a piece of ecclesiastical tapestry.

\$21.75 to \$79.85

### Silk Dresses

*Portray the Newest Ideas  
In the Greatest Variety*

Hundreds of new silk dresses have arrived during the last two weeks, selected by our ready-to-wear chief who sojourned several weeks in the east, scrutinizing, seeking and choosing—buying wherever she could find the best values and the smartest styles.

They're Fashion's latest versions of Autumn, made of soft Satins, Canton Crepes, Satin-faced Crepes, Crepe Romaines, Roshanaras and Chenille, featuring front drapes, side drapes, pleats, tucks, embroidery and beads.

The variety is very elaborate, affording a versatile selection for the woman who doesn't care to be gowned like everybody else.

\$21.75 to \$100



### Autumn's Smartest Furs

Fox in all colors: Beige, platinum, blue, silver, pointex, cross, black, rose, steel, cocoa and red—\$39.75 to \$109.75. Chokers include Stone and Baum Marten and Hudson Bay Sable, and range from \$34.75 to \$125.00.

## Fall Days and School Days Call for

# Wash Goods

New house dresses, new school dresses, blouses and shirts are in the planning, and you'll find inspiration in the tempting new gingham, sateens and percales we have on display. They're in autumn colors, fresh, crisp and new.

32-Inch English Penang  
39c

—This beautiful satin-faced fabric resembles the finest sateen, and comes in a variety of charming patterns, such as copen dotted with white, tan with white, also in stripes and small figures on white grounds. It makes up just like a silk foulard.

New Kimono Crepes  
35c

—Serpentine, Tokio and Mikado—all good, standard brands. Fast dyes, soft in finish. Dozens of new patterns on display—storks, flowers and Japanese figures on grounds of rose, copen, tan, gray, green, lavender, navy, and so on. Every design new. 30 inches wide.

More New Gingham  
39c

—Ivanhoe, Toile du Nord and Imperial gingham, all good, dependable, well-known brands which means you run no risk as to color or wear. Styles are so smart and different. Checks and plaids in every size, many outlined with black, giving a Frenchy effect. 32 inches wide.

Utopia Gingham  
25c

—Another one of Keely's old standbys, shown in hosts of new fall patterns. Browns, tangerines, greens, copens in plaids, pin checks, hair-line checks and overplaids. Lots of them look like plaid ratines. A wonderful lot of gingham at 25c.

New Percales  
25c

—Quaint old-fashioned challie patterns—wee flowers and sprays on white grounds, also stripes and small check effects. Punjab, Agatha and Manchester brands, which is sufficient evidence of quality. Just what you'll be needing for shirts, house dresses and bungalow aprons.

Primrose Gingham  
19c

—An unusually good gingham for hard school wear and for kiddies' play clothes. Comes in hosts of neat checks and plaids in all colors and combinations. Plenty of browns, blues and reds as well as the lighter shades. 27 inches wide.

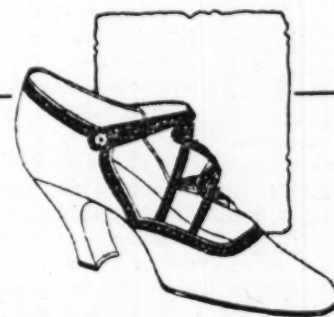
## Exhibit of New Fall Silks

Despite the Japanese disaster, we are showing a wealth of silks at our usual low prices. It is needless to say, of course, that we will not increase prices on our present splendid stock.

The rich shimmer and glisten of satins vie with the crepes, and our elaborate line includes the loveliest things from Mallinson, Migel, Haas Bros., Cheney and other high-class silk manufacturers. These are \$2.95 up.

Butterfly Velvet Voile is a new weave by Mallinson, shown in all leading colors. It is a chenille effect on a silk voile background.

Imported Embossed Velvets are among the most exquisite of the new creations. Some are embossed on metal cloths, others on crepe, chiffon or georgette. The combinations themselves are wonderful, such as red on gold, black on gold, purple and gold, black and white, and solid colors of henna, navy, orchid, tan, black. \$10.00 to \$17.50.



### A New Cross Strap!

You'll have to see these dainty black suede slippers to fully appreciate their beauty. Built on a modified French last, with Spanish heels. Black Calfskin collar and strap trimmings add to their smartness.

\$12.50

Come in and see our newest novelties. You'll be surprised to find how many charming styles we have, ranging in price from \$7.50 to \$13.50.

Mail Orders Invited

## New Wool Crepes at Popular Prices

Seems as if Fashion dotes on wool crepe for her school frocks and little inexpensive business dresses. It isn't heavy, yet it is warm and holds its lines gracefully. We are featuring two special numbers for Monday.

### Wool Crepe Eponge \$1.95

A splendid weight for school, heavier than the regular French serge. All wool, and shown in all the most wanted colors: Navy, midnight, French blue, tan, brown, cocoa, taupe and black. 44 inches wide.

### Wool Canton Crepe \$2.50

This is one of the prettiest wool fabrics for the new modes that we have. It is supple and drapes beautifully, though it is heavy enough to set well. Comes in a full range of colors, including black, navy and brown. 44 inches.

### 47-Inch Poiret Twill

This is a really exceptional value, for the material is fine and satiny in weave and makes smart one-piece dresses. All good staple colors: Brown, navy, black, midnight, copen, tan, reindeer, rosewood and gray. \$2.95

# KEELY'S

### Pictorial Review Patterns

The new magazine is now ready, and you'll find it contains not only the smartest and most becoming fashions, but a wealth of interesting news and fiction. Price 15c.











# News and Features of the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES, JR.

## LEATRICE JOY STARS IN HOWARD PICTURE

### Harl Smith and His Six Kings Added At- traction.

Some wives dig into a man's pockets for money, others make him dig. If you wanted to cure your husband of gambling in stocks, and at the same time keep his money in the family, how would you do it?

Leatrice Joy, as the wife of a stock gambler, shows one way in the intensely interesting Paramount domestic drama of New York life, "The Silent Partner," which will be seen at week at the Howard.

Owen Moore takes the part of a small-salaried clerk in a stock broker's office. When he suddenly gets

the speculative fever, success turns his head. He resigns his steady position and moves from a modest kitchenette flat to exclusive Park avenue apartments.

How woman's wit prepares for the crash that comes—how she stands by her husband even though he neglects her in the excitement of piling up newly acquired wealth—is revealed in the film version of this human Saturday Evening Post serial of Maximilian Foster's, adapted by Sada Cowan.

Harl Smith and his six kings of rhythm are back at the Howard! When this orchestra played at the Howard about six months ago they were the biggest hit of any act that theater ever played and in coming back this week as a "Greater Movie Season" attraction they are better than ever.

All the latest popular hits and favorites will be offered by Smith and his boys and they do know how to play them. It is said of Harl Smith that in directing his orchestra he has no equal as a leader of jazz orchestras. No matter how much is expected of them they will come up to all expectations.

"Zampa" by Herold is the overture

## Stars That Shine in the Movie Sky This Week



Douglas MacLean, starring in "A Man of Action," at the Metropolitan all week. Above: Owen Moore and Leatrice Joy, in "The Silent Partner," at the Howard all week. Below: Norma Talmadge, at the Alamo No. 2 first four days. Next: Viola Dana, in "Her Fatal Millions," at the Grand last half of week. Right: Richard Dix, in Zane Grey's "To the Last Man," at the Rialto

## METROPOLITAN THEATRE

Daily—11, 12:30, 2:15, 4, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15

WE'VE ALL MOVED AND THE CHILDREN ARE IN SCHOOL, SO LET'S ENJOY A BIG LAUGH!



### ONLY THE BRAVE DESERVE THE FLAPPER

He was tame as a lamb!—and all she wanted was a R-O-A-R-I-N-G L-I-O-N!

—and he had to deliver quick! Otherwise it meant Lilies in his hand instead of Orange Blossoms and Wedding Cake.

Did He?!! (C) \$175 \$18 @ 1 (Full casualty list tomorrow)



A Merry Romance of Young Ideas

## A MAN OF ACTION

Raymond Hatton, Marguerite de la Motte and a great Ince Cast.

## BUSTER KEATON

THE DROLL COMEDIAN IN A NEW COMEDY

### "DAY DREAMS"

OVERTURE—EXCERPTS FROM THE ROSE MAID METROPOLITAN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

KINOGRAMS

FUN FROM THE PRESS

### Rupert Hughes' Comedy, "Look Your Best," At the Grand

One of the pictures bubbling with fun and with nothing serious in it is billed for Loew's Grand theater for the first half of the week, being "Look Your Best," written and directed by Rupert Hughes.

This picture is packed with fun from start to finish and is one which will make cat folks thin and thin folks fat with laughing. It is the comic role of a girl who had the choice of losing weight or losing her job and how she faced her amusing predicament usually keeps the crowds roaring.

"Look Your Best" is pronounced a full course banquet of laughs to which all lovers of fun are cordially invited.

Mr. Hughes has blended much comedy in the story of pretty Perla Quaranta, daughter of an Italian organ grinder, who is given a vaudeville engagement with Carlo Bruni, "butterfly dance act" when one of the girls becomes so fat that the wire which supports her in the air is likely to break. John Krug, Bruni's stage mechanic and vice man, discovered Perla and took a proprietary interest in her, expecting an amorous reward. But Perla did not welcome his advances and Krug plotted against her—he plotted to get her put on more avoidances than a butterfly girl should have—Perla was simply devoted to food—and then have a supporting wire break. But Bruni, himself in love with Perla, discovered Krug's treachery and the fight which ensued landed both in jail. But upon Bruni's release, Perla married him and their career led them to the Metropolitan opera house, but always they had to eschew the food and the sweets they loved for the sake of their act.

The picture holds a universal appeal—an appeal to which women particularly will respond.

Mrs. Coolidge, the First Lady of the Land, is the first college sorority woman to be at the white house. Mrs. Coolidge is a member of the Phi Beta Phi.

### ATLANTA GIRL ON KEITH'S FORSYTH BILL

Another Atlanta girl has returned to the "old home town" burdened down with laurels of the footlights.

She is Miss Ethel Parker, or Elsie Calmes, she will probably be better recalled, who sprang in a few short years from amateur entertainments in Atlanta to the leading role of "Bits of Personality," which is to show at the Forsyth theater the first three days of the week.

Miss Parker has appeared before Atlanta audiences many times before. As a pupil of Miss Spiker, dancing instructor here, she took part in practically all of the benefit performances during the war. Her sparkling personality as well as her dancing prowess has been responsible for her meteoric rise in vaudeville, according to her managers.

### "Black Oxen."

One of the month's best sellers goes into production at the First National studios, "The Black Oxen," with Corinne Griffith and Conway Tearle. Corinne playing the female lead and Tearle as Clavering, the American newspaper columnist. This picture should carry even more popularity than the book.

This is the Fourth Week of "Greater Movie Season"—and Oh! What a Program!

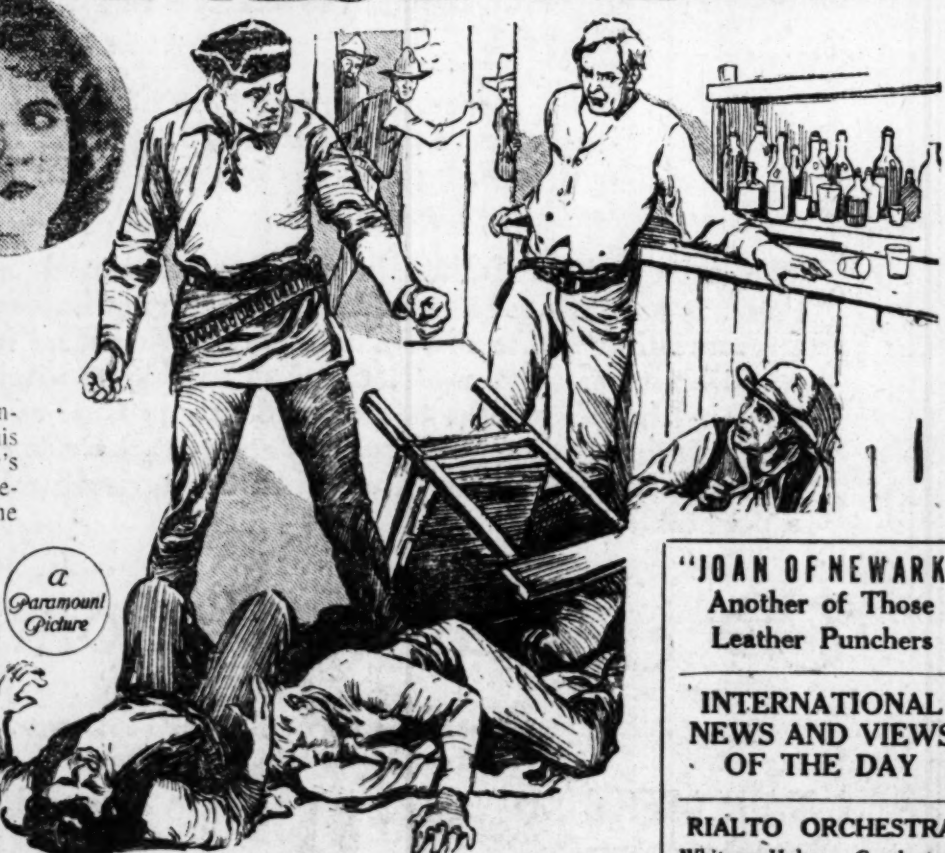
JESSE L. LASKY PRESENTS

## "TO THE LAST MAN"

Zane Grey's Famous Novel

WITH LOIS WILSON AND RICHARD DIX

This scene is just one of the hundred and one real thrillers in this mighty production of Zane Grey's tense-every-minute novel. A spine-tingling tale of frontier love in the dangerous days of the late eighties.



### Added Attraction "THE VIRGINIA ENTERTAINERS"

Formerly The Original Virginia Five

Consisting of Seven Young Men. Featuring Jazz, Popular and Classical Music and Singing. Hear the Latest Blues Sung by MAYNARD BAIRD One of the South's Most Popular Blues Singers. GIRLS! HE'S A RIOT

## RIALTO

### "JOAN OF NEWARK" Another of Those Leather Punchers

INTERNATIONAL NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE DAY

RIALTO ORCHESTRA Whitney Hubner, Conductor.

PRICES: Matinees—10c and 25c Night—10c and 30c

### FULL WEEK OF COMEDY AT THE METROPOLITAN

### Douglas MacLean in "A Man of Action" and Buster Keaton in "Day Dreams."

After several weeks of dramatic photoplays the Metropolitan will present this week a straight comedy program. Douglas MacLean, recently seen here in "The Hotentot," returns with an original comedy drama, "A Man of Action." Buster Keaton, the droll comedian, will be seen in his latest and funniest comedy, "Day Dreams."

The Metropolitan orchestra will present as an overture excerpts from "The Rose Maid," kingdrams and fun from the press complete the program.

Douglas MacLean, who made his name in the screen version of "The Hotentot," is proving such a knock-out, have duplicated their success in this new production that keeps everyone guessing from start to finish and laughing as they guess. MacLean has a made-to-order role in the part of Bruce McAllister, who, while he is a polite home on San Francisco's Nob Hill into the underworld, performs a feat of accidental prowess by which he is mistaken for a master crook and blackjacked into joining a conspiracy to rob himself! Hatton does some of his clearest characterization work in a role of the shell-shocked crook who is always experimenting on a misadventure. Beautiful Marguerite de la Motte has the role of the sweetheart who starts all the trouble.

Interesting "locations" have been used throughout the picture. A famous dive of the old Barbary coast of San Francisco was brought back to life for the filming of some of the underworld scenes. In marked contrast are other scenes taken in a palatial home on Nob Hill. One of Mr. Ince's personal friends, who has a hobby for secret panels and hidden rooms, offered the use of his place after reading the script for the production. The fact that a number of mysterious sliding panels and secret exits play an important part in the story tickled him so that he was willing to have his home used in the film.

Ince technical direction of a mechanical genius, reproduced several rooms of the Nob Hill home on the Ince lot for the completion of the picture, duplicates the trick panels and secret recesses in the millionaire's home being worked out in the sets.

For the diamond robbery, which furnishes the climax of the big picture of the picture, Mr. Ince put his O. K. to one of the biggest expense items ever charged against a motion picture production. A half million dollars' worth of diamonds was rented for the filming of several scenes. Director Horn added a number of gray hairs to his quota before the fortune in diamonds was returned under heavy guard to the importing firm.

With its combination of rapid action comedy, novel situations and interesting contrasts, "A Man of Action" carries real audience appeal in every foot of its five reels. It has a rare entertainment value that will line them up before every house where it is run.

### ALAMO No. 2 FEATURES PLAY "WITHIN THE LAW"

Norma Talmadge's screen version of "Within the Law," the most successful play in stage history, is the feature production de luxe which opens a four day engagement at the Alamo No. 2 beginning Monday. The picture is described as the most dramatic thing of its kind Miss Talmadge has yet done for the screen. Surrounded by a cast of unusual distinction, she portrays the stellar role of Mary Turner, made famous on the stage by Jane Cowl.

The part gives Miss Talmadge an extraordinary chance to demonstrate her exceptional ability as an emotional actress.

Lew Cody and Jack Mulhall have the principal male roles, while Ellen Pease is cast as "Aggie Lynch," the blackmailer. Others prominently cast are Joseph Kilgour, Helen Ferguson, Ward Crane, Lionel Belmore, Catherine Murphy, Thomas Ricketts, De Witt Jennings and Lincoln Plummer.

Friday and Saturday, Alice Brady will be shown in a thrilling Boston Blackie crook story, entitled "Missing Millions."

### What of This Situation?

Mary Pickford in her "Rosetta" has just opened in New York. Pola Negri has just finished her latest "The Spanish Dancer." Both these pictures were taken from the same play, "Don Cesar de Bazan."

Let's see how the two actresses compare in the same role. They will show in Atlanta before many days.

### "Cap'n Dan."

Now in the cutting and titling process "Cap'n Dan" is another of the Peter B. Kyne stories that shows the hazards and hardships of the sea life. With Monte Blue, John Lowell and Chas. Gerrard, this picture promises to be one of the most thrilling of sea stories.

### "To the Last Man" IS RIALTO'S FEATURE

The Virginia Entertainers Is Added Attraction—Leather Pushers Comedy Also.

Real drama is "To the Last Man," a Paramount picture featuring Lois Wilson and Richard Dix. It's a picture of Zane Grey's famous novel.

It tells the story of a historic feud in Arizona. It was made in that country under the supervision of the author and constitutes an epic of Tonto Basin that will go far to convince the world that the romance of the vanishing frontier is imperishable. Screen fans will enjoy it.

When the scene opens, Gaston Isabel accuses Lee Jorth of cattle rustling and threatens the latter with punishment when his son, Jean, arrives from Oregon. Jean, he says, has no equal when it comes to tracking down cattle thieves.

Jean Isabel, on his way to his father's ranch, meets Jorth's daughter, Ellen. Jean, serious in his admiration, yields to a sudden impulse and kisses her. When Ellen learns the stranger

is Jean Isabel, forgiveness becomes an impossibility—a Jorth can never be a friend of an Isabel. But nevertheless Ellen knows she loves Jean, despite the enmity of their families.

At the Jorth ranch house Lee Jorth and his men, Dagges, Colter, Queen and others, discuss Jean's coming and apprehend trouble.

Simm Bruce starts the feud anew by shooting at Gaston Isabel. Some of Isabel's cattle are stolen, among them Jean's horse, Whiteface.

It is upon meeting Jean, who recognizes his mount, which has been given to the girl by her father, that Ellen realizes that Jorth is in reality a horse thief. She returns to the ranch, denouncing her father and his men. They learn of Jean's tracking them and immediately set out to raid the Isabels.

Guy Isabel is shot down and there follows a siege. At last Gaston Isabel realizes the awful consequences of his selfish hate. As the Jorths start to leave Gaston tells of his decision to follow Jorth, kill him and put an end to the feud—fighting to the last man. Isabel is tricked and shot down by one of Jorth's men. Blue, a confederate, takes command, killing Jorth. A thrilling chase ensues, ending in a terrific explosion in a planted mine at the foot of the painted cliffs. From this upheaval the only Isabel remaining alive is Jean, who, badly injured, makes his way to a cabin, in the loft of which he hides.

Jean's presence is discovered by Colter and as he is about to climb the ladder Ellen shows and kills him. Jean's pursuers arrive and for a time Jean and Ellen are apparently at their mercy. See the results at Rialto.

"Joan of Newkark" of the leather pushers will be offered as the comedy. International News and Views of the day will also be shown.

As an added attraction, the Rialto will have The Virginia Entertainers, formerly The Original Virginia Five. This feature consists of seven young men playing 16 instruments and featuring jazz, popular, classical music and singing.

Maynard Baird is said to be quite a hit in his singing of the latest blue numbers.

"The Man From Brodney's."

Miss Wanda Hawley, who has just returned from the old country, where she has made a couple of pictures for Gaumont, in Egypt, and England, has been signed to play the female role in George Barr McCutcheon's "The Man From Brodney's." "I had a good time abroad but glad to be back in Hollywood again," says Wanda.

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### ALAMO 2

Four Days Beginning Monday

### NORMA TALMADGE in "WITHIN THE LAW"

Supporting Cast Includes Lew Cody, Jack Mulhall, Ellen Pease

This is Norma's Newest Picture. Come Early!

### Program

- Unit No. 1—Overture, "Zampa," by Herold—Howard Orchestra, Enrico Leide and Alex Keese, conducting.
- Unit No. 2—Howard News and Views.
- Unit No. 3—Our Gang Comedy, "Lodge Night."
- Unit No. 4—Harl Smith and His Six Kings of Rhythm.
- Unit No. 5—"The Modern Wizard," showing development of motion pictures from President McKinley's time to present day productions.

HAS A WIFE A RIGHT TO A SAY IN HER HUSBAND'S BUSINESS?



## THE SILENT PARTNER

Great News for Atlanta—

Harl Smith made the biggest hit of any attraction the Howard has ever offered and in coming back with his orchestra as another "Greater Movie" attraction he is better than ever. It gives us great pleasure to present—

## Harl Smith and His Six Kings of Rhythm

Performances: 11, 12:30, 2:45, 4:00, 5:45, 7:30, 9:15

The husband in this picture says "No." But when he faces ruin and bitter poverty—! See how her startling system saves him! It's as big as life.

NOTICE—The Howard is giving to every year attraction a check for one dollar, good on the Citizens and Southern Bank when deposited with a savings account of ten dollars.



# News and Features on the Screen and Drama

CONDUCTED BY LORENZO JONES, JR.

## LOEW'S GRAND OFFERS NEW SONG, DANCE, FUN

Jap Acrobats, Late Songs,  
New Jokes and Different  
Dances Make Good Bill.

One of vaudeville's most pretentious acts, "Six Jolly Pirates and a Maid," will be the head-line attraction on the bill for the first half at Loew's Grand theater beginning Monday afternoon and with four other high class turns on the program the first half apparently will be a noteworthy one in every respect.

The six jolly pirates will offer a spectacular song and dance novelty in which "the maid" daintily and attractively, Anna Belle, will be featured. Several strong ensemble numbers will be included on their program while Anna Belle will introduce some new dance steps.

Every person who knows anything about vaudeville knows the Kitamura Japs, who have won honors everywhere as the headline attraction. The unique entertainment which the Japs possess is a wide range of variety. They are acrobats, jugglers, tumblers and hand balancers and bring some new feats just perfected in the Orient.

Another turn deserving headline position is that of Frank Cornell and company in "Flivvering." This is a clever conceit in which all the funny quips on automobiles are boiled down into a laughable absurdity which is irresistible. Several capable funmakers assist Mr. Cornell in this skit.

Bertie and Beth Stanley have won a reputation singing the popular songs, old and new, as most people like to hear them sung. They offer a varied repertoire including old and new favorites.

Van brothers, Joe and Ernie, in "Bright Ideas," have a snappy line of late patter and some new songs and dances.

The Loew feature picture for the first half of the week will be "Look Your Best."

## Manager James Promises Big Things With New Policy

Plans have been completed at Loew's Grand theater for the inauguration of that theater's new policy which contemplates the offering of vaudeville bills for an entire week to supplant the present split-week plan and to also offer some of the greatest motion pictures made for the full week, according to an announcement made Saturday by Manager T. H. James.

"All arrangements have been completed for the establishment of our new policy," Manager James said. "We are receiving the lists of some of the acts that are to be brought here and I am sure the public will be pleased when they learn the high class of these acts. We also have been promised some wonderful pictures which will be shown exclusively at Loew's Grand theater."

Manager James stated that one of the big feature acts which will appear on the opening full week beginning Monday, September 24, will be Leona LaMar, "The Girl With a Thousand Eyes," who has won the top-line position in some of the largest vaudeville houses in the country. Miss LaMar has mystified audiences all over the world. She will answer any question propounded to her by any person in the audience. She has special arrangements whereby questions can be dropped in a box at the door to be answered later on the stage.

In addition to Miss LaMar's appearance there will be many other good things on the opening bill and the new high standard will be maintained under the new full-week policy. By bringing only 260 acts a year to Atlanta instead of 520 under the present plan, the bookers will be given a wider field for selection and will raise the quality of the bills materially. They also will be able to bring acts to Atlanta which heretofore have declined to appear here because of the split-week policy.

Bringing up a family is a full-time job and an overtime one if the family is large—and no working-class mother can combine it properly with wage earning.—Mrs. Lloyd George.

## Stage Attractions For Atlanta This Week Are Pictured Here



### FORSYTH PLAYERS IN 'DEAR ME' AT LYRIC

This Comedy Success Is Offered as 79th Offering  
By This Company.

Clara Joel and Fred Raymond Have Ideal Roles  
For This Play.

When John Golden, who is responsible for such successes as "Turn of Mind," "Lightnin'" and "Three Wise Fools," presented the Luther Reed-Hale Hamilton comedy, "Dear Me," it was conceded that he had hit on another phenomenal success. The fact that the play ran for a solid year at the Republic theater in New York and afterwards was a tremendous success on the road proved that the judgment of the critics and Mr. Golden was the right one.

"Dear Me" has been selected by the management of the Forsyth Players as the special offering for the seventy-ninth week of the stock season in Atlanta which opens tomorrow night at the Lyric theater. Atlanta is one of the first cities in the United States to present the play with a permanent company. The patrons of the Lyric theater and the loyal and devoted followers of the Forsyth Players will find in "Dear Me" one of the most delightful plays that has ever been seen in this city.

The story of "Dear Me" deals with a little girl who works in a home that has been dedicated to men who have failed. She is almost a modern Cinderella with a short temper, shrewish tongue and old housekeeper, and a lot of irritable old men, helping to make life miserable for her. They don't succeed, however.

A young man arrives and is accepted to the home. He is at once interested in the girl. He hears her sing. He realizes the fortune that lies for the voice. She thinks him a failure. As a matter of fact he is the owner of the home. He takes her out into the world, gives her her chance and then—But to go any further would be to spoil the play, for it is chock full of surprises and real goodness.

Atlanta theatergoers will appreciate "Dear Me" for it is a delightful love story, tempered with great laughter and touches of real human drama. Miss Clara Joel, the talented leading lady of the Forsyth Players, will be seen in the role of April Blair, the character originated by Grace Lurie, and which is regarded in theatrical circles to be one of the most pleasing roles ever written for a stage star. Mr. Fred Raymond, Jr., the popular leading man, will be seen as Edgar Craig, the role created in the original production by Hale Hamilton. This is an ideal role for Mr. Raymond and one that affords him many opportunities for the display of his ability as one of the American stage's best leading men. Gus Forbes, after a five weeks' vacation returns to the fold this week and will be seen in the role of Joseph Renard. Will Lloyd will play the role of Herbert Lawton. Rankin Mansfield will be seen as Duval Quail. Robert Smiley as Wilbur Ogilvie, Stuart Beebe as Manny Bean, and Eugene Head as Clarence. Miss Jane Aubrey will portray the role of Mary, while Miss Jane Stuart will be seen as Mrs. Carney.

Scene from "Dear Me," played by the Forsyth Players at the Lyric all week. Top: Six Pirates and a Maid, at Loew's Grand first three days. Center: Earl Smith and his Kings of Rhythm, at the Howard all week. Bottom: The Virginia Entertainers, at the Rialto theater all week. Right: Marie Ireland, of Whitfield & Ireland, at Keith's Forsyth first half of week.

## BOOK REVIEWS IN TABLOID

**The Mystery Road.** The author of "The Great Impersonation" has written another novel which will take its place with the other fiction books that have made him such a favorite among mystery story-writers.

The story is woven around a little French country girl, who, surrounded by her relatives, who are not in sympathy with her, is very lonely, and one of her passions is to watch the road at the end of the garden which, to this little country girl of France, was, indeed, a road of mystery—a road of which she had heard and read that led to wonderful worlds of freedom and adventures.

So when the day came, and she was authorized by her stepfather to make arrangements to marry a man for whom she had neither love nor respect, the reckless decided to try the unknown road which led to the great country of which she had dreamed. If course this is where the real romance begins for as she starts bravely out through the open gate, she is overtaken by two heroes of the motor road who like the Russian Czarina, seemed to have appeared upon the scene at the right time to give the lovely little maiden assistance. It is to these two young English gentlemen that the girl tells the story of her life, and while it is true, they fully realize what they had undertaken, they accepted her as their protegee and started out to see in what way they could be of assistance to her.

Christopher Ben and Gerald Hintelays were on their way to Monte Carlo, and it was there that later they arrived with Myrtle, their charge, to meet Lady Mary, Gerald's sister, and Pauline, the Russian Countess, who were enjoying the pleasures of Monte Carlo as simply a visitor. After many exciting incidents and experiences, the scene changes to London, to the English country, then to Russia, and while the author has not allowed international complications to dominate this absorbing story, there are exciting scenes and terrible experiences staged which were brought about through the intrigues of the great war.

Mr. Oppenheim's new story has the ring of a true romance. It is a story that will be read with intense interest, for after all, we never lose interest in the road of mystery. (Little, Brown & Co., Boston.)

**NEW FICTION.** Blind Cupid. By Josephine Daskam Bacon, author of "Square Peggy," etc., who introduces her story with the following paragraph: "For some obscure reason, which I have never pretended to understand, all love stories must have happy endings. Unless, of course, they're romances laid in the past. Another thing, all great love stories are tragic; no really distressing and flaming love can be happy, as you can readily prove, if you go often enough to the opera. Or read enough poetry."

In her next paragraph she makes a statement which is very true: "We write in order to be read, and you won't read us unless we write what you like."

This collection of stories under the above title are readable. But the question is frequently asked in this now up-to-date crowding world, "Is Cupid really blind?" And while the author gives us some really entertaining examples, and we sometimes run up on them in real life, that almost confined us to a wicked light in his eye, we wonder.

But Mrs. Bacon is prepared to give you very satisfactory answers to her collection of stories. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)



E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM.

Course in Spelling," etc. (American Book Company, New York.)

**BETTER AMERICANS.** Junior Home Mission Courses, by the author of "The Junior Citizen," Joyce Constance Mangel. This book is published by the Missionary Education Movement of the United States and Canada. New York.

**Silas Marner.** By George Eliot. Edited with notes and an introduction by William N. Otto, A. M. (Harvard.) This book is one of the best selections for the high school. Be sure to read the preface, which tells you how to study "Silas Marner"—Romance and Realism—by George Eliot. (J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.)

**POETRY AND DRAMA.** Parodies on Walt Whitman. Preface by Christopher. Compiled by Henry S. Saunders. This is a very attractively bound book, the title of which will be of interest to everyone, as the name of "Walt Whitman" is one of the most familiar of all the names of our great poets.

While this book is interesting, en-

tertaining and amusing, it also presents inspired burlesque which is very rare. (American Library Service, New York City.)

**Robert E. Lee.** A Play. By John Drinkwater, English dramatist. (Houghton, Mifflin Company, Boston.)

**Cups of Illusion.** Poems by Henry Bullman. A volume containing a collection of poems which are so readable that they are delightful. (Houghton, Mifflin Company, New York.)

**A Unique and Significant Literary Creation.** By Willard Blair. Foreword by Zora Gale. (D. Appleton Company, New York.)

A charming little book for children is entitled "The Pigmy's Progress." By John Bunyan. Abridged by Edith Freeborn Smith. The illustrations are by Harriet Savage Smith. (Publishers, Atlantic Monthly.)

**ROBIN HOOD'S BARN.** Robin Hood's Barn. The Confessions of a Garden Adventurer. By Margaret Emerson Bailey, with pen and ink drawings of Whitman Bailey, is exceedingly attractive. The little sketches on the front cover, inside and out, add to the beauty of the book, and to the pleasure of the reader. Listen to these: "Among the Prophets," "Lot's Wife," "Keeping One's Place," "Dunk," "Dinner With Divisions," "My Coverlid," "Garden Hospitality," "The Huntress," "Round Robin Hood's Barn," "Fair Game." This volume would be acceptable as a gift for a young traveler on land or sea, or if one is spending the last days of the summer up in the mountains, it would be found very entertaining before or after the game of tennis or golf. (George H. Loran & Co., New York.)

**Sandy and Her Pals** is a charming story for boys and girls who love animals. By Frank Thompson. This is an unusually interesting tale for the little folks first, because it is well written. The author is a man who loves children and animals, therefore, he knows how to write about them. Next, it is a true story—a real story, that is, most of the incidents mentioned in the story are true. Of course, Mr. Thompson had to weave all these little incidents into a story, but in this case very little fiction was used in the weaving.

All the little folks who have the pleasure of reading about Sandy will find it interesting and entertaining. (The Stratford Company, Boston.)

**LITERARY DRIFTWOOD.** Certain publications have won distinguished recognition at Washington. In the library of the first lady of the land, side by side with a book on domestic science, there is a copy of A. S. M. Hutchinson's "This Freedom," and two copies of his "If Winter Comes." As for President Coolidge's library, fiction is conspicuous by its absence. Instead, there are, for example, three volumes on the constitution, one of which is Dr. Thomas James Norton's "The Constitution of

## BEZAZIAN AND WHITE HEAD KEITH'S BILL

Forsyth Also Has Atlanta  
Girl Who Is Hit  
on Circuit.

What the week each year of Metropolitan opera has meant to thousands of music lovers in Atlanta, the act of Bezazian and White, head Keith's bill, present offering is a combination of the first three days of next week, should mean to patrons of the Forsyth theater.

For Tarcom Bezazian is an internationally recognized opera baritone. He has sung in New York in well known operas as well as having scored repeated successes at Venice, Marcella, Brindisi and London. Since coming to America a very short time ago, he had made more than 175 phonograph records.

Bezazian's partner, Miss Edna White, comes to vaudeville as a solo trumpeter from Pryor's famous band, and like Bezazian, she has made innumerable phonograph records. Their present offering is a combination of solos and duets and the effect of voice and trumpet is said to be most unusual. They are assisted by Peggy Stewart, formerly of the Pavlova ballet, who also made a distinct success as a solo dancer with the Metropolitan Opera company ballet.

In addition to the opera selections, Atlantaans are in for a pleasant surprise in the return of Miss Ethel Parker who will be remembered here in a with Talbot Kenny & Company. Miss Parker will be remembered here in a number of amateur theatricals and entertainments.

The act she is appearing in is presented by Sibel Bethel and is one of unusual merit. It is called "A Bit of Personality."

Most everyone remembers pleasantly "The Belle of Bingleville," the vaudeville skit of Fred Whitfield and Marie Ireland which appeared in Atlanta several times. This week the popular team is coming back in a brand new vehicle called "Umphs-Ville" and affords the farcical an opportunity to carry on in the same characters they made famous but with entirely new material.

Fid Gordon, the comedian with the violin, is a fine character. His first name, it is said, is an abbreviation of his instrument. He makes trick conversation with his bow, and there's a hot laugh in that. The Burns Brothers, human towers of strength, offer a new interpretation of the strong man act.

A slide rule especially designed to aid in the solution of problems in ship navigation, has been developed by the United States bureau of standards.

The United States: Its Sources and Its Application.

E. Phillips Oppenheim's villa at Cannes, in the Riviera, has been broken into by a burglar; the thief was captured and searched by gendarmes. Asking for a drink of water, he was being escorted to the fountain in the station yard when he broke free and made his escape. Part of the booty, a table silver, was recovered in the River Loup, where the fisherman who saw it glimmering in the water, at first thought it was a new species of fish. All this, from the New correspondent of The London Daily Express. Why does this sort of thing happen to Oppenheim, when the novelist whose ideas have run out, after such misfortune befalls him, merely finds his pocket picked or a box of cigars missing?

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### LOEW'S GRAND

SOUTH'S COOLEST THEATRE  
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P.M.

MON. TUES. WED. SEPT. 17-18-19

VAUDEVILLE at 3:30-7 & 9 P.M.

## Six Jolly Pirates and a maid

A SPECTACULAR SONG AND DANCE NOVELTY FEATURING ANNA BELLE

Yan Bros.  
(JOE & ERNIE)  
IN "BRIGHT IDEAS"

Bertie & Beth Stanley  
SONGS, SINGS AS YOU LIKE THEM

Frank Cornell & Co.  
IN "FLIVVERING"  
A COMEDY SATIRE

Kitamura Japs  
TWO SONS OF NIPPON-  
ORIENTAL ECCENTRICITIES

PHOTOPLAY 2-4:30-8 & 10 P.M.

LOOK YOUR BEST  
FUNNY?  
ITS A SCREAM

Don't Forget  
Monday Sept. 24th  
Bigger Pictures  
and  
Better Vaudeville  
EACH PROGRAM A FULL WEEK

Prices Afternoons 15¢-20¢ Nights 15¢-30¢-40¢  
Entire New Show and Screen Feature Thursday

## LOEW'S GRAND THEATRE

WILL CHANGE ITS POLICY SLIGHTLY

BEGINNING  
MONDAY, SEPT. 24

## Bigger Pictures —AND— Better Vaudeville

EACH PROGRAM  
A FULL WEEK

### "To the Last Man"

75c By Zane Grey 75c

Read the Book  
See the Show Free

A Wonderful Book A Wonderful Show  
By special arrangement with the Rialto Theater, we will give a complimentary ticket with each book good week of September 17th. Over 50,000 of the books sold at \$2.

Price Now 75c

Southern Book Concern  
—71 Whitehall St.—Gavan's

FREE  
TICKET  
TO  
RIALTO  
WEEK SEPT. 17

## BEZAZIAN & WHITE

Formerly Baritone Venetian, Brindisi, Marcella, Nancy, New Orleans Opera Companies.

ASSISTED BY  
PEGGY STEWART  
Soloist Metropolitan Opera Company Ballet of New York

## PARKER & KENNY

"BITS OF PERSONALITY"

FID GORDON  
"DON'T TAKE ME SERIOUS"

FRED Whitfield & Ireland  
In Their Rural Satire  
"UMPHS-VILLE"

MARIE  
"UMPHS-VILLE"

BU! BR  
"HU TOWN STRE"

COMING—THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—  
INGLIS & WINCHESTER  
"The Men of the Hour"

J.C. LEWIS  
A Melange of Singing and Dancing  
With Farcical Comedy

## Forsyth Players

AMERICA'S FOREMOST  
PERMANENT STOCK COMPANY

The Pride of All Atlanta  
NOW PLAYING

# LYRIC

THEATRE  
79TH TRIUMPHANT WEEK BEGINNING  
MONDAY NIGHT

The Merry Rollicking Broadway Stage Success

## "DEAR ME"

BY HALE HAMILTON

A Big Combination of Laughter, Sunshine and Heart Throb. New York Critics hailed this play as the most perfect comedy of the year

MATINEES—TUES-THURS-SATS-AT 2:30  
NIGHTS AT 8:20  
Popular Prices  
Make Reservations Now



# THE PATILLO LUMBER COMPANY'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

CONDUCTED IN THE INTEREST OF THE DEVELOPMENT OF ATLANTA AND THE SOUTH

## Pattillo Lumber Company Makes Splendid Record As Atlanta Institution

Big Firm Celebrates  
28th Anniversary. 18  
Years in Atlanta.

Founded more than a quarter of a century ago upon the humble cash investment of \$600, and moving early in its life from Buford, Ga., to this city, the Pattillo Lumber company has been conducted with a jealousy of its reputation for integrity equalled only by a scrupulous care for the character of its product, and despite its small beginning this concern has kept step with the progress of this city that it is looked upon today as one of the outstanding institutions in the metropolis of the south.

Organized in Buford, in the year 1895, by S. J. and L. P. Pattillo, the company was operated in that city for perhaps ten years, when it became apparent that the original location would no longer meet the exigencies of the rapidly increasing business. A removal to Atlanta was decided upon, and the company came to this city occupying the present site at Southern Railway Belt line and Williams Mill road, where one of the most modern planing mills and lumber plants in the south is being operated.

Not only did the company outgrow its plant in Buford, the city of its birth, but upon locating in this city it was soon found that its old and more adequate quarters and facilities for manufacturing would be necessary to care for the growing scope of business. Since the opening of the mill in this city the progress and expansion of the Pattillo Lumber company has been of a steady nature, and has required constant additions and betterments in order to meet the growing demands made upon the company for its high grade products.

With but limited facilities in the beginning the company has increased the efficiency of its plant until at the present time it is perhaps the most completely equipped and modern manufacturing institution in Georgia for the manufacture of dressed lumber, mill work and planing stock. It is also looked upon as one of the most efficiently lighted plants in the south, every care having been taken to provide plenty of natural illumination for the skilled and unskilled employees, who in turn have been enabled to give greater and more efficient service.

In a recent interview with an officer of the company, it was learned that this splendid plant was erected on a site that was at that time a wilderness, it being the only building of any kind nearby. Since then it has been added to and increased in equipment and efficiency until it is one of the largest plants of its kind in the city, surrounded on every hand by buildings of every nature. In other words, the growth of Atlanta has been so great that this mill, which a few years ago was standing in the woods near the city, has become the center of a business district, about which many modern structures are now growing.

**L. P. Pattillo Withdraws.**  
The removal of the business of the Pattillo Lumber company from Buford caused the withdrawal of L. P. Pattillo from the company, it being his choice to remain in that little city. The company is now in the hands of S. J. and R. P. Pattillo, who are the sole owners of the fine plant and business.

The big plant of the Pattillo Lumber company, which is shown in the other column of this issue of The Constitution, is equipped for the manufacture of all classes of mill work, such as shingles, doors, and interior wood trim and specialties required by modern architects. The company also engages in the manufacture and sale of high grades of lumber, including large and carefully selected stocks of framing, sheathing, flooring and other classes and kinds of lumber for the building trade. The stock maintained by the company is of the highest quality, and it is possible to get the best kind of order to be filled promptly and accurately.

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## "Faults" in Earth Crust Cause Big Seismic Shocks

In a recent issue of the New York Times a highly interesting and instructive story was printed, quoting a number of experts and scientists, with reference to the cause of the great earthquake that destroyed so many lives and so much property in Japan.

The causes of earthquakes, it was stated, are not always volcanic, nor are the majority of tremors directly attributable to the spouting of smoke, brimstone and lava from the "safety valves" in the earth's surface, as volcanoes have been many times termed.

On the other hand, the greatest number and the most destructive shocks are felt as a result of earth "faults," or weak places in the earth's construction which, when subjected to greater pressure than they are able to withstand, give way, causing wrinkles on the floor of the great depths of the oceans or disastrous slides that precipitate the steep sides of islands and continents.

The latter is what transpired recently to the great destruction of property and loss of life in the land of cherry blossoms, it was stated. This mammoth earth slide was said to have been precipitated by a wrinkling on the floor of the great Tuscara Deep, a chasm more than five miles deep that has been discovered between the island of Japan and a submerged mountain range in the Pacific. This chasm, or deep, has been sounded to a depth of more than 4,600 fathoms, or about five miles. It covers an area of more than 900 square miles, being something like 1,000 miles in its widest reach.

While this great deep is one of the largest valleys among the submerged mountain chains of the Pacific ocean, it is known to be the deepest place in the great waters, for soundings are said to have been made at a depth of 5,000 fathoms, or nearly six miles.

**Breaks in Earth Crust.**  
On the floor of this great chasm, however, there is believed to be a crack or "fault," which, because of the terrific pressure under that five-mile column of water, was forced to wrinkle or shift in such manner as to cause the subsequent disturbance to the sides of the Japanese islands, which are known to be very steep, extending downward practically in perpendicular reach to the bottom of the ocean from the shore line.

The fact that Japan and other islands have steep sides reaching into the great Tuscara Deep are known to suffer many earth shocks is said to be due to the contention of the scientists that earthquakes, or rather, shocks are caused by the changing of the earth faults that are believed to exist on the bottom of the floor in the great marine valleys.

Other earth faults are known to exist in other portions of the globe, and it is said to be significant that the great earthquake of last year, which occurred in places adjacent to these broken places in the earth's crust.

**Laurentian Fault.**  
One of the famous earth faults is known as the Laurentian fault, which is a big crack or break in the earth's crust, extending from Maine to the Carolinas along the Atlantic seaboard. This fault is said to have been responsible for the Charleston quakes that shook that quaint old southern port several times, notably in August 1886 and January 1903, when hundreds of people were rendered homeless, many lives lost and thousands of people frightened almost out of their wits.

Disturbances that have wrecked other cities, such as Galveston, San Francisco and others, are also chargeable to earth faults, which scientists declare cause the crust of earth to wrinkle and break under terrific pressure, billions of tons of earth and water being involved in the mysterious movements that overwhelm cities and countries with tidal waves, great breaks in the surface of the ground that swallow up houses and people, and other forms of disaster.

**Atlanta Safe.**  
Notwithstanding that the great Laurentian fault is said to extend along the eastern seaboard of the United States, affecting many of the states and cities along its course, Atlanta, like New York and most of the large cities of this country, seemed to be sufficiently removed from the gigantic break in the earth crust to be safe from any danger of disastrous quakes. The fact that Charleston has many times felt quakes and was so nearly destroyed several times, is said to be due to its position to the position in which the city lies with reference to the Laurentian fault. This fault is immediately affected by any vibrating waves of the sea, and it is assumed the degree of violence that is exerted upon it by the billions of tons of rock, clay and water, causing the edges of the earth to break, and often to change position by the giving way of certain portions of the break.

**Great Interest Manifested.**  
Much interest is being manifested by students of the earth's surface, geologists and oceanographers and other scientists, in the disturbances that are constantly taking place in the seas and islands of the world, especially about Japan, which precipitous island, or marine peak, is said to be slowly leaning toward the great Tuscara Deep. From this it would appear that the world is of such common occurrence that people of the islands in Japan especially, take no notice of them (coming as they do at least three times a day on the average), unless the tremors assume the degree of violence that threatens life and property.

**"Magic" in a Teaspoonful**  
Every doctor that sells medicines sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and the cost is less than a cent a dose. Give half a teaspoonful to any baby or child at night when you put it to bed and you will find a happy, laughing youngster in the morning. Take Syrup Pepsin yourself when constipated, and give it to any member of the family young or old, for any ailment due to constipation, such as biliousness, headache, lack of appetite, sleeplessness, bad breath, cankers, fever, sores, indigestion, and to break up fevers and colds. Stop that first sneeze or sniffle and you will have a healthy winter.

**A Substitute for Physics**  
Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a scientific compound of Egyptian seeds with pepsin and suitable aromatics. The formula is on every package. You will find you do not have to force children to take it, and it is much better for them than castor oil, calomel or coal-tar drugs like phenolphthalein even if covered with sugar or chocolate. Syrup Pepsin is mild and gentle in action and your child will have an

**You Can Have A Trial Bottle**  
"Syrup Pepsin," 217 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.  
I need a good laxative and would like to prove what Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is worth. Send me a free trial bottle. Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Not more than one free trial bottle to a family.

**How To Keep A Child Healthy**  
A GENERATION ago parents thought that sickness was a part of a child's life, but we know better now. The secret is in the food the mother allows the child to eat, and in watching that elimination occurs regularly two or three times a day. Mrs. J. Russell of 19,141 Havana Ave., Detroit, Mich., keeps her family of two young children in perfect health with Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and Mrs. R. L. Smith of 519 Maple Ave., East Pittsburg, Pa., says her family of three children have never been sick a day since giving them Syrup Pepsin.

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## Beautiful Atlanta Home Purchased By Former Citizen of Michigan

Splendid residence on West Andrews drive recently purchased from its builder, Dr. G. D. Ayer, by J. H. Hibbard, who came to live in Atlanta because of the invigorating and pleasant climate of the southern metropolis. The transaction, involving more than \$35,000, was handled by E. M. Chapman, Jr., of the Adair Realty & Trust company.

Removing from Detroit to the south seeking a climate that would render life more pleasant than in the extreme cold of the Michigan city, J. H. Hibbard, of the Hibbard-Robinson Automobile company, choosing Atlanta as his permanent home, has purchased the splendid residence on West Andrews drive, formerly owned by Dr. G. D. Ayer.

This announcement was made recently by the prominent real estate house of Adair Realty and Trust company, through E. M. Chapman, Jr., who handled the transaction.

The handsome house, which is located in one of the most beautiful streets of the splendid Druid Hills section, is said to be magnificently equipped and appointed. It was erected a few years since at a cost of something like \$55,000, and it is understood that more than \$10,000 has been or will be expended upon improvements on the beautiful place.

In an interview with the writer the past week Mr. Hibbard said that his reason for leaving his former home in Detroit, were first, the rigorous climate, which he said was not conducive to his health, and second, because of his extended manufacturing interests that imposed too arduous exertion upon him.

He was the leading force in several large industries, among which were the Accessories corporation, of which he was president; the King works, of which he was secretary-treasurer, and the Automobile Crank Shaft corporation, of which he also was executive head.

"These manufacturing enterprises," said he, "with other business interests, made too great a draft upon my time and vitality, and the climate of Detroit was also against me."

"I came to Atlanta for the purpose of finding a climate that would be beneficial to my physical health and where I could enter business with promise of success."

With reference to the climate and its effects upon him, Mr. Hibbard declared that he has improved greatly since taking up his abode in the southern metropolis. He also stated that he had found the promise of business in this city altogether to his liking, and that because of these favorable features he had made up his mind to remain here the balance of his life.

Mr. Hibbard's residence in Atlanta, before purchasing the beautiful home described above, was the Georgian Terrace house, where, with his wife and young son, lived for many months after he joined the automobile firm of Hibbard-Robinson company, distributors of the Maxwell and the Nash automobiles.

It was pointed out, however, that Atlanta cannot hope to have and to hold the tourist trade of the north and east simply with her climate. Something more will be required if she is to come into her own as the premier resort of the south Atlantic states.

The wealthy classes who have money to spend for suitable climatic conditions also have money to buy amusements with, and if they cannot find the kind of sports and amusements they delight in they are expected to move on until they do find them.

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This brings the question to a vital point, and it has been stated by observing citizens of Atlanta that now is the time for some leading spirit to get behind the movement to provide for Atlanta one or two superb golf courses, like that connected with any social or civic organizations, but open to the public, the tourist class. These golf courses should be 18-holes and should be as good as can be found anywhere in America. In addition to attracting large numbers of tourists, such golf courses would draw championship golfers to the city, and it has been stated that within a short time Atlanta would add to her fame as a golfing center to such extent that it would be found in the world over and visited by golf experts from everywhere. It is a well known fact that Atlanta golf courses are not so good as can be found elsewhere, and the city is in itself, an splendid feature. And the crowning feature of all is said to be that there is scarcely a day in the entire year that golfers cannot enjoy the fascinating sport in this city.

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"Having the most superb climate to be found anywhere east of California," said a leading citizen and real estate developer, "Atlanta can boast of this basic element that forms the foundation of every successful health and pleasure resort. In addition to this all-season climate, which allows almost every out-of-door sport and occupation to continue without interruption throughout the winter months, we have other attractions in great numbers—greater, perhaps, than any city of the south. It is necessary for us only to build the hotels, apartments and clubs of the kind demanded by the wealthy tourist classes, and arrange for their amusement while here in order to attract these people by the thousands to our city each year. Provide them with what they want and they will come, summer or winter."

**High-class Sports.**  
It has been many times pointed out that Atlanta became the central southern location for almost all the big nationally advertised contests of the United States because of the fact that she prepared for them by erecting the big sky-scrapers in which they could readily find suitable quarters. The building of the Equitable building, now known as the Lowry Bank and Trust Company of Georgia building, which was started just thirty years ago, marked this development of Atlanta's success as an office building city, and it has often been stated in the columns of the Real Estate Review that the same quality of such high-class hotels and apartments for the products of the north and east, the extreme cold months of the year. Atlanta, as is well known, would furnish a haven for people running from the winter of the north or the torrid heat of the more sultry cities of the north and east. The proof of these statements can be had by examining the records of the winter bureau and taking into account the facts that no one has ever been recorded as dying either from heat or from being frozen in this city of ideal climate.

**Hotels All Filled.**  
"Note the fact," said the above mentioned real estate man, "that there have been many fine apartment buildings erected in Atlanta during the past few months, and that each of these has been filled practically before completion. The same state of affairs exists with reference to hotels, and it is predicted that the gigantic \$7,000,000 Biltmore will be filled with guests the day its portals are thrown open to the public. It is argument enough that people are clamoring for an opportunity to come and stay with us, and nothing more should be needed to stimulate capitalists to invest their money in Atlanta hotels and apartments than these very facts, which can be easily substantiated."

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# When I Painted Geraldine Farrar



*Neysa McMein, Famous Painter of  
Famous People, Tells Her Expe-  
riences While Doing the Por-  
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Opera Star.*

lic eye. It is true that ever since the glamorous lady first started her career you would have hard work counting on the wrists of one hand those occasions when she has not been an object of breathless interest to the public. But this was something really special.

It turned

Miss Farrar was gracious and charming in her welcome to me, yet there was a rather thoughtful air about her when she saw all the furnishings I had brought along. Doubtless she felt that I had misunderstood and had come to spend the summer.

You say to yourself the moment you meet her, "Here is one of the finest people I ever met in my life." And from then on she keeps getting better.

Her photographs give no real idea of her beauty—of the modelling of her cheek-bones, the clearness of her skin, the clear line in which her brilliant black hair grows about her forehead.

You get the impression of boundless health and force and power; she makes any other woman in the room with her look and feel like a wet willow plume. If you wanted to sum her up in a single adjective, "radiant" would be your logical selection; you might even try out "dazzling" with marked success.

She led me to a drawing-room filled with fat chairs and couches, almost bursting through their coverings of apple-green satin. My pastels and painting-apron fitted into the general scheme of decoration as smoothly as a donkey-engine in a boudoir. The room didn't contain an article of furniture low enough in the social scale for me to prop my drawing-board upon and use as an easel.

Miss Farrar finally had one of the kitchen chairs brought in. I had a slight sinking spell while it was being fetched, for I rather expected that the Farrar kitchen chairs would be of Circassian walnut, with platinum casters. However, it turned out to be just a regular kitchen chair, such as your Delia is probably sitting day-dreaming in at this very minute. Even opera singers have their material side.

I know it sounds like considerable of an overstatement, not to say a white lie, but posing for your portrait is one of the most difficult occupations devised by the human mind to date. You have no idea how many movements you make in five minutes until you try sitting absolutely still for that length of time.

ODD nooks and crannies of you begin to ache and prickle; it seems as if your sagging shoulders couldn't bear the dead weight of your arms; you get nervous and low in your mind and you ask yourself bit-

(Concluded on Page 21.)

*As Told by Neysa McMein  
to Dorothy Parker*

**T**HERE was to be a mammoth benefit—all benefits are "mammoth;" they are christened in memory of the amount of time, expense, nervous strain and hard feeling that are involved in getting them up—given at the Metropolitan Opera house. It was in 1917, when people were laughingly telling one another that, you'd see, these Germans couldn't hold out over the next weekend, and the giving of benefit per-

formances for various war charities was regarded, as the time, as the surest means of putting the roses back in the allies' cheeks. The brightest star of this particular performance was to be Geraldine Farrar.

They had asked me to make a drawing of Miss Farrar for the cover of the program. It wasn't merely the decorative value of the subject, though that would have been considerably more than enough to make their request a reasonable one. But it happened to be just at a time when Miss Farrar was making one of her semi-annual excursions into the pub-

out to be somewhat difficult to arrange for an hour or so when Miss Farrar would be able to pose for me. Time does not hang heavily on the lady's hands. Most of the vitality in the world belongs to Geraldine Farrar. Otherwise directed, that energy of hers could supply Greater New York with light, heat and power, with enough left over to run the shredded wheat factory at Niagara Falls.

Finally, though, there came an empty afternoon that she wanted to kill, so I packed a taxi full of my implements of labor and journeyed to her apartment up in the West Seventies.



# LETTERS OF A JAPANESE SCHOOL BOY

By Wallace Irwin  
Illustrated by Ralph Barton



**T**O Editor who must realize by now that the Atlantick Monthly are not published at Atlantick City.

Dearest Sir:—  
If you have a heart-febbleness or a high blood press, please do not read this Letter, because it contains a shock.

Following is if:

Me & Nogi are now at Atlantick City, Hotel Ritz, walking out of that grandy hostillery just like we lived there. And why are we here? Ah!! Now I shall shoot the Shock.

We are here, to walk around with Mack Senate Bathing Beauty expression to watch all those pretty Venuses from U. S., Canada and Kingdom of Europe while they come here to struggle for 10,000\$ cash-prize.

I should hate to Judge of this Beauty Combat, Mr. Editor. Hon. Cal Coolidge of U. S. & Hon. MacKensie King of Canada might melf their brains together without deciding the Whiches from the Whiches. And how are it pussible to be fair with all the beauty in the Earth making glow-worm eyes at same time? How could Judge in such a Event keep from breaking his own neck by twisting it rapidly? I ask to know.

Mr. Editor, I enjoyed a very close escape yestdy p. m. In another instant of time I should have been ubliged to donate that 10,000\$ prize & because I have only 50c to my signature that situation would have required axtreme diplomissy & tack.

Me & Nogi stood on Bored Walk losing our brain rapidly when sets of sky-colored eyes attached to hansom eyebrows march at us with arm & leg splendidly matched like Miss Florence Ziegfeld's Foolies.

**B**Y Geol! I swore, "that 3rd one from the left-handed end must winn!"

"Why should it?" This from Nogi gargling.

"Because of her winning ways," I ingrain.

Yes, we got pretty dazzle, by golly, from what we could see. So much beauty was walking around that we nearly got shoved into Hon. Ocean. One enlarged female Apollo from O-Hio step on Nogi before she knew he was human.

"I hope I did not pain you!" she say with sweet opera.

"Maybe you know what the Mayor of Greece sais when the Statue of Liberty fall on him," require Nogi with flirt expression peculiar to Jno. Drew. "He say-so, 'It are always

## Atlantick City's Beauty Contest

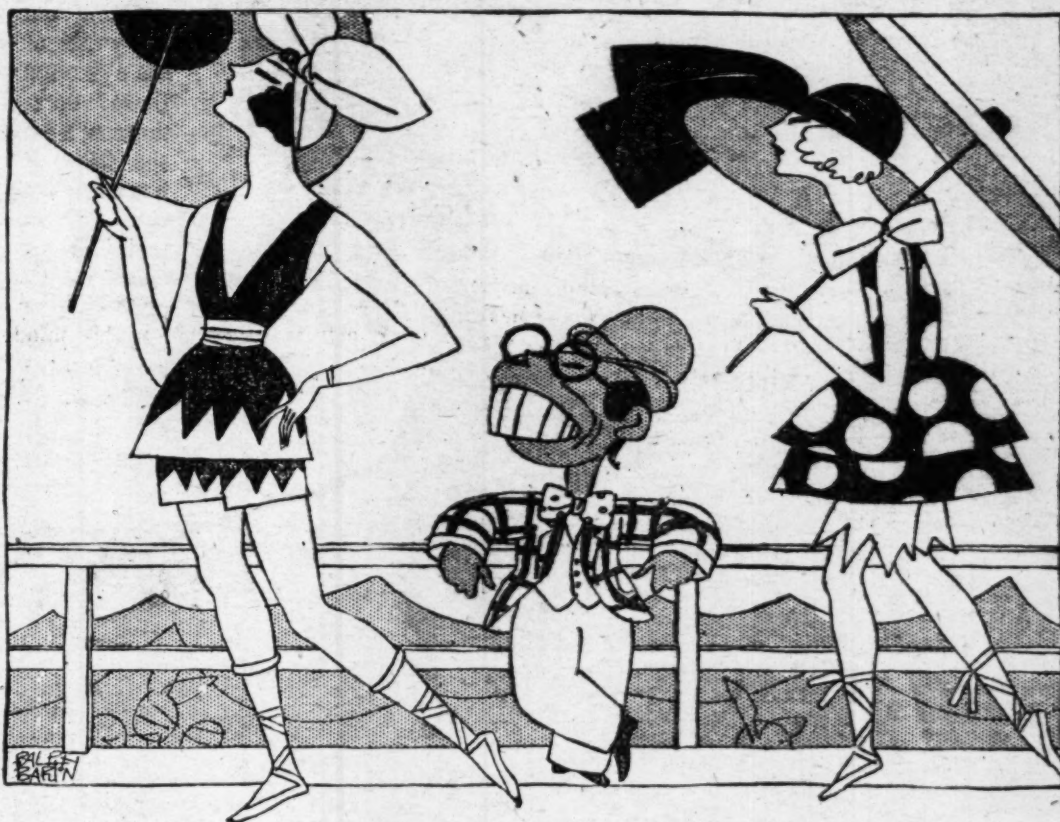
pleasure to be crushed by Works of Art."

"Thanks so many," she twit. "Never before have I met an insex that could sing like a canary."

So she pass away. But we do not miss her because there are such a quantity more. Queens verywhere. Queen of Ireland with broguish smile; Queen of Cuba with expensive eyes like 9 lbs. of coal; Queen of Canada like the N. Pole in strewberry ice cream; Cow Queens from Arizona, Racehorse Queens from K. Egg Queens (soft) from Petaluma, Cal.—

lator go by. Yards & yards of fancy hair, quarts & quarts of liquid eyes, tons & tons of perfect formation pass along Bored Walk, each expecting to win 10,000\$. Yet how could I choose from so many? When it are raining diamond hailstones it are impossible to know which one to put in your pocket.

Pretty soonly long come an unexpected lady wearing her teeth quite jumbled; also she had put her nose on wrong and had an expression of the neck peculiar to ostriches. She stood befront of me like a wooden



I stood quite selfishly, twirling my head each way, watching each Fair Perambulator go by.

oh yes, Atlantick City are every inch a Queen this week.

I stood there and gaz & gaz so long that my head twirled. While I was looking at several Paris Beauties making a dash with their clothes I could not observe Ocean where considerable American Beauties was making a dash without them. Which way should I look? How I did wish I could be cross-eyed like a Keystone Comedy so I could see over my shoulder! But such happiness comes to few (Shakspere).

"I enjoy headache from too many bright faces," renig Nogi. "Let us go over to Training Quarters & watch Hon. Angel Firpo knock out some eyes."

"From where I are standing I can get my eyes knocked out too-plenty," I corrode.

"Soot yourself," he narrate while walking off in a high dungeon.

**T**HEREFORE I stood quite selfishly, twirling my head each way while watching each Fair Perambu-

fence so I could not observe more than 1/2 of any Venus at a time.

"Oh, Mrs. Madam, if convenient, would you chivalrously sidestep away slightly so that I can have a better view to fall in love with?" I ask to know.

"Who the Hall are you?" she require peevly, pointing her outside teeth.

"Hashimura Togo, if necessary," I expunge. "I have arrived here wishing to give 10,000\$ prize to Queen of Beauty."

"O joyful!" she shreech while taking my neck in her hard elbow. "Then you the gentelman for who I look. You realize who is strangling you so industriously?"

"Tell before I choak!" I glubber.

"I are no more or less than the Onion Queen from Bermuda," she rehash. "And now I have found you I shall win the Prize!"

"Unhook me!" I cummute, and when she had sprang off, "Now relate to me 6 or 13 reasons why you should be choosed?"

"Firstly," she narrate, "you must observe the moal on my chin."

"I cannot help doing so." This from me. "But see yon Swedish Afroditty just coming near. Could, your beauty knock her out?"

"Most insuredly!" she dib. "That poor Swedish have ingrowing nose. This could never winn. Observe my nose. Are it ingrowing?"

"Not the least," I peruse. "It are quite outbreaking."

"So there. I have won Round One," she crew.

**B**UT kindly to please throw your eyes at This Coming," I de-range. "She looks like she was loaned by Harrison Fisher kindness of Hon. Mike Angelo."

"She got two (2) dum-ples in her chin," narrate this Onion Queen. "That are fattal blemish. You will see that my chin have but one (1) duple."

"I could not behold it," I decry.

"It are under the moal," she amputate. "Nevertheless, it are there. Therefore I win Round Two."

"My sakes in heaven!" I holla. "If you have time to enjoy yourself, see that Pleasant Dream eloping along! I bet my bootwear she are from Georgia. O see those blonde-colored hairs arranged to look at! And she got a complexion like puffed rice! Let me escape after her to give her Prize before she get away!"

"Stop!" snarrel Onion Queen with traffick movement of thumb & fingers. "Beauty Prizes must not be gave away with emotion. They must be calculated by

scientiffick tables & measurements. You would make horrible mistake if you donated cash-reward to that Girl From Georgia. Why so? I tell you. Her face are 3/4 inch too short. Now kindly to look at my face—"

"I must be excused from too must effort," I venom.

"Very nicely!" she pass back. "Then I have won Point 3."

"How many points must you have to win Prize?" I require, fainting away slightly.

"10,000," she manipulate, "but if you will give me your time and observe me more closely you will find that I got that many and a few to spare. I have been sent here by a Board of Artists."

"What variety of Artists?" I ask to know.

**C**UBISTS," she annihilate. "I am called most beautiful gel in greenitch village, N. Y."

"I shall look at you as a cube," I pronounce. "Now I see. Your head

(Concluded on Page 25.)



# Optical Delusions

by Inez Haynes Irwin

*Through the Eyes of Spring—Both Had Lost Their Glasses—He Was Her Wonder Boss and She Was His Fairy Child, So Little Miss Newell Was a Vamp for a Day.*



HE key stuck in the door. He struggled with it. The black lettered inscription on the ground glass of his own name, Gaylord Hall, and under it, Attorney at Law, seemed to mock him. He pushed, pulled, jerked. This tiny, extra irritation developed in him an almost unendurable feeling of exasperation. All the unlovely experiences which the last twenty-four hours had brought added themselves up in his mind like a column of figures. First their quarrel the previous night because Nancy would not agree to meet him in town tonight for dinner and the theater. Then in the morning the inexplicable absence of the inept Bertha, who slept out; the freezing house; his own amateur struggles with the furnace, Robin's cold; Nancy's leaden face, discolored with the swelling of three days' toothache; her listless efforts in the kitchen; the thin, pale, tepid coffee; the hard, black, cold toast; the ossified bacon, glued down to the plate by its own jellied fat; his exasperated remonstrances; the swift, renewed blaze of their quarrel; the trip cityward bunched savagely behind his paper, so that no one of the other shivering commuters would address him.

A something, which was the result of all these—plus his final exasperation with the unyielding key—exploded him. He shook the door in a berserker rage. And then, a wild swoop to avoid ruin. Too late! On the marble floor sounded a tiny tinkling crash. Confusion, catastrophe, cataclysm—he had broken his glasses!

It needed only that, he reflected, to complete the record of mishaps. And he did not possess, he realized in another instant of despair, an extra pair. It would take a day to have them duplicated. And now, as though the day repented of its antagonisms, the key moved suavely inward, the door swung blandly outward. He walked into his office.

"Morning, Miss Newell!" he growled to his stenographer.

He divested himself of his coat with the savage jerks of the outraged male. In another moment he was at his desk, a huge pile of mail before him.

"Miss Newell," he ordered crisply, "call up Zeisner, my optician, and tell him to send me three extra pairs of glasses as soon as possible. Ask him when they'll get here."

"Yes, Mr. Hall," Miss Newell said obediently.

He entertained himself by mur-



"Princess Marvel, we're going to celebrate."

derously slitting envelopes while she telephoned.

"Zeisner says—not before tomorrow morning, Mr. Hall," Miss Newell reported presently.

Hall suppressed a "Damn!" "You'll have to be eyes for me this morning Miss Newell," he growled. "I've just broken my glasses."

Miss Newell laughed—and her laughter was the first gay note in the catastrophic morning. "Yes, I heard them fall. But I'm afraid I won't be of such great help to you, because I broke my own glasses early this morning. They can't have a new pair ready for me before tomorrow."

HALL did not suppress his second damn; but he apologized instantly it burst from his lips. "We'll have to collaborate," he suggested.

"Like these three terrible sisters in Hawthorne's 'The Gorgon's Head,'" Miss Newell said.

"I don't remember them," Hall answered, "but it sounds unpleasant."

"They had only one eye between," Miss Newell explained, "and one eye socket in the middle of their forehead!" She laughed reminiscently. "They useter pass the community eye round. I read that story when I was a little girl—I'll say it useter give me the most awful dreams!"

Hall did not remember ever to have heard Miss Newell laugh like that; laugh at all for that matter. He had always thought of her as a mouse of a creature; slim, dark, shy; rather negative; her big tortoise shell glasses looking always too heavy for her tiny face. But today there was something expansive in her mirth. The room seemed full of it, as though chimes of fairy bells were ringing. Something, equally inexplicable, assailed his senses at another avenue. Was there an odor of violets in the room?

He turned sideways and stared at her. What had happened? Was it the absence of her glasses? Something had made a different creature of her! It must be the glasses. Her eyes looked enormous, and their brownness was as soft—pansy soft. He had not noticed before, because, of course, his eyes had always caught

—and always disapprovingly—on those tortoise shell moons. What warm lips she had! And the dewy pinkness of her oval cheeks!

Well, men were queer cattle! Or was it that matrimony blindfolded them? He was rather inclined to think it was that. Here, all unaware, he had entertaining a peach. He had looked at her, of course, a great many times before; but this was the first time he had ever seen her. A quick picture came before his mind of Nancy at the breakfast table that morning! Nancy in the heavy, ugly negligee into which the searching cold of the house had forced her! Nancy with her hair so hastily screwed up that careless loops hung in uncomely tangles on her forehead. Nancy, bulge-cheeked from toothache, blue-lipped from cold, hollow-eyed and pallid from sleeplessness!

He arose and went over to the window; stared out. The annual miracle had happened. The early April sun had broken through that frigid morning, hot and golden; and for the first time the city smiled as though it were spring. Downtown New York lay all below him; high shooting pinnacles and broad spreading prisms of gray granite or red brick. Bathed in warmth, the waters of the bay reflected the sudden, swift blue of the sky. The wakes of the ferryboats draped them with a criss-cross of foamy white lace. Mademoiselle Liberty lifted her torch with an air of triumph. The office was as warm as his house should have been. He turned and surveyed it.

WHAT a magic touch spring had! He had never noticed before what an exquisite color the walls were! The wash was the exact shade of opening rosebuds, and the quiet rugs carried the color one degree further in tints of a purple pink. The great, comfortable chairs, with their wine-colored leather, managed to harmonize. And then his hospital desk, with the beautiful set, malachite and gold, which Nancy had bought in France! What a delightful office it was!

The conviction came across him

that he could not go home that night to another suburban carnival of cold and illness and temper and amateur-cooked meals. He was a rotter; but he could not do it. This was the sixth—it must be the sixth—time that this nauseous series of events had happened. Of course, he was damnably fastidious, damnably sensitive. It was unmanly, but it was true. Ugliness and disorder and bad temper had always taken all the pep out of him! It unfitted him for his work, and if a man was going to do the best that was in him he must come to his work fresh, in good spirits, itching to tackle its problems.

Of course he had always instinctively hated the thought of marriage. Even when he first fell in love with Nancy he had had his misgivings in regard to double bliss. Some men achieved marriage; but he had been afraid that he would achieve only matrimony. He had pictured it, even then, as a medley of wailing babies and white, damp baby things hanging over chair-backs everywhere; sleepless nights in which he walked with the baby; the furnace perpetually out. At least his marriage was not that; but Nancy was so absorbed in her Robin responsibility that he could never depend on her to go anywhere with him. And in some ways, it had turned out just as badly as he had expected. Perhaps the worst thing was what it was doing to Nancy. She was losing her looks! And she was so sharp! Well, he had had enough of it for awhile! A man rated an occasional escape from the domestic scene. In the future, once or twice a week at least, he intended to stay in town all night. He wanted to go to the theater; he wanted to go to the club; he wanted to see what restaurant life was like since the Volstead act.

That odor of violets!

"Are there violets in this room, Miss Newell?" he asked.

"Yes—here on my desk." Miss Newell pointed with her pen. A huge mass of purple suddenly disengaged itself from the confusion of white paper there; bore in on his vision.

"Well, he certainly extended him-



# Optical Delusions

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A Blue  
Ribbon Short Story

::

Continued From Page 3.

self!" Hall commented. "I'll say he's no tightwad!"

"No, he's no tightwad," Miss Newell agreed. She laughed. Again the room seemed to be full of the chiming of fairy bells. There was a triumphant note in her laughter. Perhaps it was that which made the chiming.

MISS NEWELL might indeed feel triumphant. She was resting that morning at what might be described as the peak of girlhood's pride. The night before she had received her first proposal. She had told Jimmie Harker that she would require a day or two to think it over before she could give him an answer. But that was, in reality, only an effort on her part to prolong this bliss. She knew that her mind was already made up; that she had every intention of accepting him. Only—only—now she wished she had asked for a week in which to come to a decision. She wanted to enjoy to its full that new world into which a first proposal had transformed her old world. It had not only done strange things to her universe, but it had worked a magic in her very self. She felt it poising her head at such a saucy angle, straightening her shoulders with such a coquettish lift. She seemed to walk three inches taller. It had given her a dash, a spirit, a coquetry. Men stared at her with a strange intentness on her way to the office that morning. Stared—and turned. Lips smiled at her. Eyes questioned hers. Strange eyebrows became voluble. The quickening thrill of it still ran through her veins. She reached into her desk for her bag and surveyed herself in the mirror. Well, she did look different; she had never before managed so soft, so melting a make-up. Her eyes stared huge out of a delicate shadow. Those might be real roses in her cheeks. And her lips had a naked voluptuousness. Trembling—it was all so thrilling—she passed the powder pad over her face. It was as though she had veiled all this rose and ruby and pearl in an impalpable lace.

At his desk Hall's attention was caught by these demonstrations. Hall belonged to those who enjoyed the artificialities of a woman's toilet. Nancy had once sported just such tiny frivolities. How long had it been, he thought, since he had seen her playing this pretty game with powder-puff and lip-stick—glittering finger-tips, tracing eyebrow arches, twisting small curls over the ear?

"A little more on the left cheek!" he directed.

Miss Newell started. "I thought you couldn't see from there!" she exclaimed. She laughed charmingly again, and revolved with deliberation in her chair until she faced him. Then, "Say when!" she demanded, audaciously.

She looked like the cosmetic advertisements in the magazines, Hall reflected. Her knees high; her shoulders higher; her whole slim girl-torse hunched; a shining golden box in one hand; the pinkened rouge-pad in the other; the big eyes sparkling with mischief and—what else?

"A little on the chin," he directed, "and the ear-lobes. Yes, that's right. Now look at me!"

She lifted her velvety, belashed

gaze, pressed it against his . . . while astonishment grew in her, perplexity—while a thrill suddenly coursing up her spine peered in stars out of her velvety eyes.

Gay Hall did not know it, but he was exceedingly attractive to women. He was not handsome. His broad shoulders were too high; and, in consequence, his head sat too close to their stalwart breadth. And the strength of the square, high-browed face was sufficiently marked to destroy symmetry. But his coloring—of deep blue eyes with clipped masses of dark hair and a fair skin—was fresh; his expression showed a complete facial translation of all his inner fineness and sensitiveness. Yes, women found him attractive. The feminine dove-cote always fluttered when Hall approached.

"It's his eyes," one girl put it; "they're so soft, yet so compelling. It's bad enough when he has his glasses on, but when he takes them off and looks at you with that misty, masterful gaze—"

Mabel Newell was realizing several things at once. They broke like slow bursting bubbles, one after another, on the surface of swiftly rushing thoughts. Why, why, somebody she knew well—very, very well—vaguely resembled Mr. Hall. How Mr. Hall's figure had come out as he stood there in the white light that poured through the window! Why, why was it—it was Jimmie Harker that he looked like! Jimmie had those same broad, magazine cover shoulders and that same sorta look of a head pressed too closely to them—that same kinda refined straightness of feature; that same high class looking, football hair; eyes, too, that made a girl feel all melty and soft. Only, only Jimmie hadn't—what was it Jimmie hadn't? Yes, that was it . . . grooming or—well, of course, he couldn't afford them—those swell looking, fuzzy cloth English clothes. Why, of course, she had always known Mr. Hall was an awfully attractive man—but—but—was it that—could it be—that an attraction which Hall had unconsciously exerted on her had made her turn to Jimmie?

HALL was drawing conclusions himself; swifter ones, too, but more critical. "She certainly is a pippin! And she's certainly got to can those glasses when she's not working!"

His spirits leaped blithely.

"Well, Miss Newell," he called, "as long as it's a case of the blind leading the blind, I'll bring your chair over here beside mine, and we'll see if we can make one good eye out of two pairs of bad ones. The type-writing in these letters all runs together for me."

In another instant they were seated side by side, chatting easily together in an inexplicable new intimacy. Her eyes proved to be a bit better than his; on the other hand, of course, his brain was more astute than hers. Often, after she had puzzled out the first half of a sentence, his knowledge would piece out the rest of it. Inevitably, however, there were some quaint translations.

"To bind the hairs, elegantly and admirably, of the asses," she read blankly from a letter she held in her hand.

Hall looked over her shoulder. "To bind the hairs, elegantly and admirably, of the asses," he repeated, seriously—and reflected. Presently he spoke. "To bind the hairs, executors, administrators, and assigns' will sound better in court, I'm sure," he suggested.

She giggled; but "Wonder-Boss!" was all she said.

Another time: "Well, it looks to me like 'Proper duck-action fails in recitation,'" Hall announced.

"Proper deductions for depreciations," she proclaimed, triumphantly, after a long pause.

"Fairy Child!" he applauded her.

Thereafter he was Wonder-Boss to her and she was Fairy Child—when she was not one of a number of fantastic appellations—to him.

He had never seen into Miss Newell's mind before. But now an unexpected proximity, physical—her hair actually tingled against his cheek—and mental—he found himself sometimes translating at the same moment with her—opened many of its doors. He discovered that she had, hanging there, imagined pictures of all his clients, and filed away in secret archives disrespectful nicknames for them. Old Grumpy, the Brothers French, Chief Know-It-All, Lady Grouch, the Spice Sisters, Duchess Dirt were a few of these sobriquets. Hall was amused by their aptness. As they worked a letter out he dictated an answer. All along, however, their efforts were interrupted by the amusing results of their own helplessness. She had a little exaggerated to herself the degree of his blindness, Hall discovered—but he did not deceive her. It was so amusing to have her guiding his fingers to the spot on the paper where he must sign his name; ransacking his pockets for the cigarette which—plus a respite to ease his eyes—he suddenly demanded. And when her search proved fruitless she admitted she had some Horse Shoes in her bag. In the end they smoked together, she lighting his cigarette for him because she knew, she said, that he would set his hair on fire if she left it to him.

Then they went back to the letters. When clients came she returned to the outer office; but as soon as they left he called her back.

OUTSIDE spring, higher and higher, invaded the day. The world became a vast spherical blue pool, one hemisphere the lucent blue of the sky, the other the lucid blue of the sea. Once a single huge cloud trailed like a dipping yacht across their vision. Once a robin stopped on their window-sill to drop a spray of song. Inside the scent of violets persisted—augmented. The noon hour struck.

"There's no sense in either of us going out to eat, O April Pippin," Hall declared, "when we're both so crippled. I'm going to order a lunch sent in from Maskey!"

She did not protest. Indeed, "Wonder-Boss!" in a tone of astounded delight was her single remark.

After a telephone talk with the restaurant, Hall left the office for a half-hour of conference with another firm. When he returned the small side table had been moved into the middle of the office and set for two. Grape-fruit, resting on ice and sprink-

led with crimson cherries, made moons of yellow color between the knives and forks; beside them, glossy-ended rolls peered from folded napkins. A chicken superbly browned, vegetables still steaming, a salad that, in color, matched the spring, filled the air with appetizing odors. Miss Newell's violets occupied the center of all this. And Miss Newell herself was depositing glasses of ice-water on the table.

"You've worked quickly, O Pearl of Spring!" Hall commented jocosely as he took up the carving knife and fork. "I'll tell the world I'm hungry!" But he dropped them hastily. "By Jove, that's an idea, too!" He went to the closet and returned with a small bottle—the last of a cherished half-dozen.

"Princess Marvel, we're going to celebrate the arrival of spring," he announced, with a solemnity proper to the occasion, "in a style worthy of your birth and station—with a glass of Burgundy."

"You are a wonder-boss," Miss Newell approved.

He doubted if Miss Newell knew how precious Burgundy was. However, she sipped it with the air of a connoisseur; long lashes down, warm lips up, and her head tilted a little to one side. He discovered that her chin drew a little peak and that, behind its point, her neck seemed to run slenderly up into her head—the way a violet-stem runs up behind the blossom. The Burgundy increased—velvety accession on velvety accession—that beguiling bloom in her cheek.

"She is certainly one peach!" Gaylord Hall thought. "What a bone-head I've been."

The afternoon was gayer than the morning. Later mail arrived, and they continued their work. It entertained them more even than in the morning. It seemed as though the misreadings, into which their common blindness stumbled, had a really exquisite comic value. Their translations of a pair of letters in longhand left them weak from mirth. Hall even dictated in a felicitous vein an answer to one of these hybrids. Miss Newell laughed so hard that she dropped her pencil, and Hall laughed so hard that he dropped the thread of his thought. They stopped occasionally in the midst of dictation to talk about other matters. What things could be bottled up in people who live along beside us, Hall reflected. Here he had thought of Miss Newell as a dull mouse of a creature. She was far from dull, and she was certainly no mouse. She was entertainingly saucy, for one thing, and in an exceedingly provocative way. She had a dozen coquettish tricks that he had never observed before. Head tiltings! Eye flashings! Lip bridges and tremors of her whole figure.

EVERY time Hall thought of home a procession of noxious images passed through his mind. Thin, aromaless coffee; black, hardened toast; Bertha's sly insolence; Nancy's disheveled appearance; Robin's snuffles; the dead furnace. But he thought of it rarely, and always as a prison from which he had temporarily escaped. For the spring day increased in power. It was like some monster,

(Concluded on Page 26.)



# The Woman In the 30's and the "Hungry" Woman

**I** AM choosing this "talk" the subject of the "hungry" woman. The hungry woman of North America may be (very rarely) in her 20's—she is usually between the 30's and 40's—or in what is known in Europe as "the dangerous age," i. e., over 40.

It is the age when so many American women find the "Indian summer" of that romance which had begun to fade as the years drew on. It is the age when the American woman is often more "hungry" with unsatisfied longings than at any other age. And it is the age when "to marry or not to marry" has become for her the problem perpetual.

I want to help that woman if I can. I want to help her in some cases at least to romance—and always, if possible, to happiness—the happiness which comes from desire fulfilled and from "having a stake in life."

Here is one of those "human documents" which tell the story of hundreds of thousands of American spinsters in the "hungry" period. It is from a lady who came to me from America just before the war to ask me to collaborate with her in what she thought would be a wonderful book. In the big London hotel where we met, with hectic glance and "hungry" eye, she elaborated her story of one of the great figures of North American finance whom she knew and, obviously, both admired and hated—for hatred and admiration are often blood relations, and whom she wanted "exposed." Of course I told her as gently as possible the difficulty of any such "collaboration," for I would not have hurt her feelings for worlds. When I last visited New York, I received the following letter from this lady:

"You will remember our talk in London before the war. Since then I have been very miserable. The truth is that I am completely alone in the world and that I am hungry for husband and children. Because 'love went wrong' for me, I am one of that great army of deeply dissatisfied women, longing for a fulfillment and a romance that never come. Now I have joined a spiritualist society in order to get consolation."

**T**HIS letter was followed by a call from the woman in question who made her appearance at the hotel "reception" a shocking and haggard figure of fate.

There is one great difference between the American woman and her European sister. Where the European sister, dissatisfied with life, avid for romance, flies to the arms of the nearest man to find misery instead of pleasure, the American woman, especially when a woman of leisure, flies to a club or a "Cause," when she does not fly to the last thing in sects. From observations throughout the continent, I have come to the conclusion that one of the chief reasons for this flight to cause or sect is that of "sex-suppression."

There is a Puritanism in America which has scarcely any parallel in Europe, and I have met in parts of the Middle West as in what I may call the "Nearer East," an extraordinary

It Is the Age When So Many American Women Find the "Indian Summer" of That Romance Which Had Begun to Fade as the Years Drew On.

By SHAW DESMOND

and ever fanatical tendency to what I have termed "sex-suppression." The form it often takes is the segregation of men and women, the implicit thought that comradeship between men and women is difficult if not impossible, and the general tendency to regard all relations of men and women from the standpoint of sex, something that applies to women who work as well as those who don't. There are today in American towns and villages thousands of unmarried "hungry" spinsters who, had it not been for the artificial lessons of sex-suppression inculcated during their teens, might today have been happy wives and mothers. Men don't like "sex-suppressed" women.

The converse of this is the type of spinster who is always "looking for a husband," something that has as much to do with "single-cursedness" and unhappy spinsterhood as the sex-suppression of which we have spoken, and to which it is kin. Such women are bound to increase greatly in America owing to the preponderance of females and the later age of marriage.

The woman who is always "looking for a husband" is very likely never to find a husband. A fine and careless indifference to "fate" combined with the determination to make the best out of life, even though that life may end in single-blessedness—and it is not always a curse to die single—is more likely to lead to happy marriage than all the "willing" in the world. I would say to the strong-minded spinster who "wills," to keep her imagination free, but to hold her will in strict leash. Imagination is the key that unlocks all doors; will but bolts and bars them.

**I**N a word, "imagine" as much as you will the joys of happy marriage and beautiful children, but don't "will to get" them in that downright wrong-headed way which sets up unconscious opposition. "Give life a chance."

Give it a chance by taking up some definite work in life, by learning your profession as doctor or nurse or business woman. The reason that there are no "hungry" women in Scandinavia is because, in that blessed corner of a foolish Europe, women learn a definite profession. Who ever saw a "hungry" Dane, for example?

It is not enough—and here I am speaking to women who really work—for a woman "to work at anything," it is essential that each woman aim at finally securing work in some line of life that particularly appeals to her. Anything more pitiful than the vast armies of shorthand writers and typists one meets in the American cities going home in the cool of the day, cannot be imagined. These are the women who so often show the "hungry" type of face, for they have in many cases no real interest in their work. They hope for one thing in many cases—marriage. In the other cases, it is a question of drifting into a "blind-alley" occupation, as typing

often is, in order to keep body and soul together.

To such women and girls I would say: "Find out the work for which you are best fitted, that is the work which you yourself prefer, learn all about it there is to be learned, and then stick to it. If you are an artist. I say: 'Stick to your work even after marriage.' That is the path to happiness and 'satisfaction.'"

I crossed the Atlantic with one of the greatest figures in the modern world of music, a man who has appeared at every concert hall of the first rank in America. He said that one of the things which had always struck him as he came on to the platform to play was the number of "hungry" (I quote his own words) women who gathered to hear him. "What do these hungry women do?" he asked. "Why don't they take up some real work in life? I often suspect they only come to my concerts to 'adore,' not to 'hear.' Was this great Austrian right? I am not the only European who has noticed the "hungry" woman.

But I want to say here once and for all that there is also a fine type of hunger as well as an unfine. There is the case of women like that in the following letter who because they "cannot meet the man" of their heart's desire will always find their hunger unsatisfied

"I was married when 16," this lady, now prominent in educational circles, writes, "and before I really knew what marriage was. My husband, a good man, died a few years afterwards, leaving me with 3 small children, and for a time I sorrowed, although I knew I had not found my fate or my mate in him. Since then, I have looked into the faces of many men, hoping to find what I wanted, but 'the man' never came, and so I have to go through life making the best of it and finding my completion in the upbringing of my children and in my educational work."

There is a type of "hungry" woman who is always "explaining her soul." Without any encouragement, she will at any moment plunge into a minute recital of her life and her wants and usually her "wrougs." This type of woman I have sometimes met in the Far West, and she is often not a spinster but a married woman—unhappily married, who is often bored to tears by her husband.

Such wrongly-mated women exist in all countries, but I am bound to say that the general impression I got from many such women was that no man on earth could make them happy. They flit like pale ghosts in and out of their clubs and churches. They eat their hearts out in the corners of their friends' drawing-rooms, and they are usually very strong for divorce.

**N**OW it is not enough to have sympathy with "the good"; we



SHAW DESMOND

Novelist and lecturer. Author of "Labor," "The Giant With the Feet of Clay," "The Drama of the Sinn Fein," etc.; member of the English parliament since 1910; regular contributor of series of articles to leading American newspapers.

must also sympathize and understand the "not so good." For such women I have a very sincere sympathy, but know that they cannot be helped from the outside, but only after they themselves "have set their house in order"—that is, the house of their own hearts. Peace and satisfaction come from the inside, not from the outside, where so many hungry American women seek it and seek it vainly.

At the dinner table of a wealthy New Yorker of the "Four Hundred," I was astonished last year to hear divorce and divorcees discussed as though divorce was itself one of the most natural things in life. "She has just married Jimmie Johnson," was one of the remarks I heard from a beautiful young matron, herself unhappily married, "and I suppose when she tires of him, as she tires of a new horse, she will marry No. Four." The lady, although a young woman, had been married three times, it appeared.

Two things there are for which the more unpleasant type of hungry woman yearns. One is sensation, the other—confession.

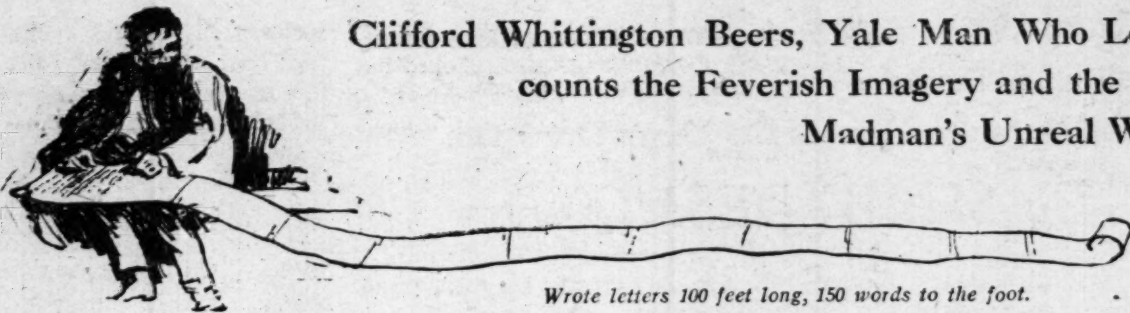
Her nerves distraught, suffering from what becomes ultimately chronic neurasthenia, it is this type which fills the consulting rooms of the leading New York and Chicago specialists. "My day is filled up with women who imagine they have every disease under the sun," said a famous nerve specialist to me last year. "The modern American woman, like her European counterpart, who has neither home nor children to occupy her, is often a nervous wreck. She is, in a word, longing for she knows not what. What she wants is an object in life."

How different were those splendid women I met at a certain school for girls in the East, who were giving their lives "in teaching and being taught," as one of them said to me. I remember a circle of these women, most of them between 30 and 40, (Continued on Page 24.)



# Things Seen by a Mind Within the Padded

Clifford Whittington Beers, Yale Man Who Lost, Then Found His Reason, Re-counts the Feverish Imagery and the Pitiless Torture of the Madman's Unreal World.



Wrote letters 100 feet long, 150 words to the foot.

**I**T IS seldom that within the covers of a non-fiction book—and an autobiography at that—one discovers a gripping, fascinating story. Yet such is the case in "A Mind That Found Itself," written by Clifford Whittington Beers, Yale man. It is well within the limits of conservatism to say that this is one of the most remarkable human documents ever written. For, after all, it is not an autobiography of a man by a man. It is the autobiography of a mind by a mind.

It is awe-inspiring. It tells with detail that Edgar Allan Poe did not excel the frightful imagery of the mind which has slipped from its seat of reason; it tells of the phantasmagoria of madness, the grotesque impressions of one who lost his mind, the triumph of the intellect over the imps and frightful creatures that make of the maniac the dreadful and pitiful object he is. It has caused a stir in the world of psychology and pathology. Yet, because it is not the kind of book reviewers like to write about, its advent has been unheralded, although between its covers is material rich indeed for the inquiring mind to feed upon.

Beers began life as a shy and sensitive boy, one who took upon himself the cares of the neighborhood, a mental strain which later nearly blasted his whole life. He left high school to enter the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale. While there his brother was stricken with epilepsy. He spent much of his time with the patient. A fear of epilepsy was born which laid the foundation for the loss of his reason.

At last, overtaught nerves snapped. He floundered through his courses, obtained his degree, took a clerical position and was suddenly engulfed in the cruel waters of a diseased imagination. He tried suicide and failed because he was so demented that he forgot to dive head first.

The failure of that attempt is the beginning of his story, a narrative more weird than imaginative fiction. He was sent to a hospital. Attendants watched him. He imagined their presence meant detectives were watching him, seeking a confession of his attempt at suicide, which had been a drop from a window.

**H**IS hallucination preyed on him and from it evolved a masterpiece of unreason. As he lay there on his cot he believed he was at sea on a big ship. He was opening a port beneath the water line. Nobody had the strength to close it. The water rushed in. Scores of passengers were swept overboard. He put an electric railway on his boat and rushed passengers from the sinking end of the vessel to a place of safety at the bow. His delirium subsided but his delusions remained.

While the doctors set his bones he

fancied the cross of court plaster on his forehead was the badge of ignominy, placed there by the police. He heard through the hospital windows the uproarious hilarity of his classmates, back in New Haven for their reunion. He thought they were jeering him. He was sweating under "the most exquisite of tortures."

Human bodies, hideous in their dismemberment, groveled beside him in bed. They traced out for him his responsibility for every monstrous crime he had ever read about. Spectral visions plagued him through the night and translated themselves into a vicious third degree, administered by gloating detectives, who were his nurses and attendants.

Moving pictures from a magic lantern appeared on his sheets, the ceil-



Another Choking Contest

ing, everywhere. Sometimes they were exotic butterflies. But a detective slept under his bed and spoiled his enjoyment of the beautiful display. He was in a fever of fear. When he returned home he was informed he was going to a sanatorium.

"The day was hot, and as we drove to the railway station the blinds on most of the houses in the streets through which we passed were seen to be closed," he writes. "The reason for this was not then apparent to me. I thought I saw an unbroken line of deserted houses, and I imagined that their desertion had been deliberately planned as a sign of displeasure on the part of their former occupants. . . . Because of the early hour the streets were practically deserted. This fact, too, I interpreted to my own disadvantage. As the carriage crossed the main business thoroughfare I took what I believed to be my last look at that part of my native city."

When he arrived at the sanatorium he was asked to sign a slip of paper. He thought the detectives of his bewildered brain were trying to trick him into a confession. He refused to sign. It was only after a long argument that he signed. It was a "voluntary" commitment.

Then came his greatest torture. No more damning arraignment of civilized methods of treating the insane has ever been written. With the memory of men coming out of delirium tremens, sharpened by the strain on nerves which act as governor in our daily intercourse and the weakening of their capacity to function, Beers has come out of this chamber of horrors to record not only the fright and despair of his condition, but also the bestiality of those charged with carrying for him tenderly.

**H**IS senses had become perverted. He saw sugar on his cereal and imagined it was poison. Days he ate ravenously. Others he was torn with the fear that to eat meant a confession of all the crimes of humanity which by some mysterious relentless-ness had laid themselves at his feet. Only the threat of liquid nourishment through the nostrils ended his agonized fasts. He had not lost sufficient shrewdness to choose the lesser of two evils.

The attendants were brutal in their indifference. They were paid \$18 a month. They gave just that much service. One of the attendants cursed him roundly. Beers was a sensitive person, it must be remembered, reared in culture. When the attendant, exasperated at last by the trifling request of his patient, turned and actually spat upon him, the finer sensibilities yet remaining revolted.



Beaten up by brutal attendants

His hands were placed in a "muff," a canvas arrangement which prevented him from using them. He was then flat on his back, with his legs still in a plaster cast. Several times he fought the attendants. Always the muff went on.

He advances the theory that there is no such thing as a "stubborn" insane person. As proof he mentions his refusal to take medicated sugar, which to him meant poison. This aroused the ire of the attendants. A doctor tried to make him talk. He could not. The doctor, in spite of the bandages on Beers' feet, yanked him to his feet in a rage.

"Here is the type of man who has wrought havoc among the helpless insane," he writes. "And the owner represented a type that has too long profited through the misfortunes of others. 'Pay the price or put your relative in a public institution!' is the burden of his discordant song before commitment."

But this was not the worst of the treatment received by the hapless patient.

When the doctors tried to make him walk, his feet felt a thousand stiletto points pricking his flesh. And this, all the while, was part of his fancied third degree treatment. His head throbbed with his tortures.

He was removed, to save the family purse, into a ward with about 20 insane patients jabbering away at their pet delusion. He was asked to take a bath. The bathroom had a cement floor and looked like a carriage stable. He meandered on through the maze of unreason. He was taken home. He imagined his relatives were all detectives and that his family had been banished or imprisoned, and the old home confiscated by the government. He went to a state sanatorium.

He went this time to the best of its kind. It was here that he was beaten up by brutal attendants, who took a depraved pleasure in mauling him. But at first he was passive. Then he severed diplomatic relations.

**A**N event intervened which saved him from an elaborate suicide in the bathtub. He had suspected that his relatives were detectives. He hit upon the plan of writing his brother and requiring him to bring the letter as an identification. When his brother appeared with the letter, overjoyed, Beers turned to a new occupation. He forgot his bathtub death and began to write letters to all his relatives. Ordinary notepaper was not enough. He persuaded an attendant to get him brown wrapping paper which he cut into strips a foot wide and pasted them together. A four-foot strip was a billet-doux.

Occasionally some favored kin received a letter from 20 to 30 feet long, and once, after two days of writing, he sent out one which stretch-



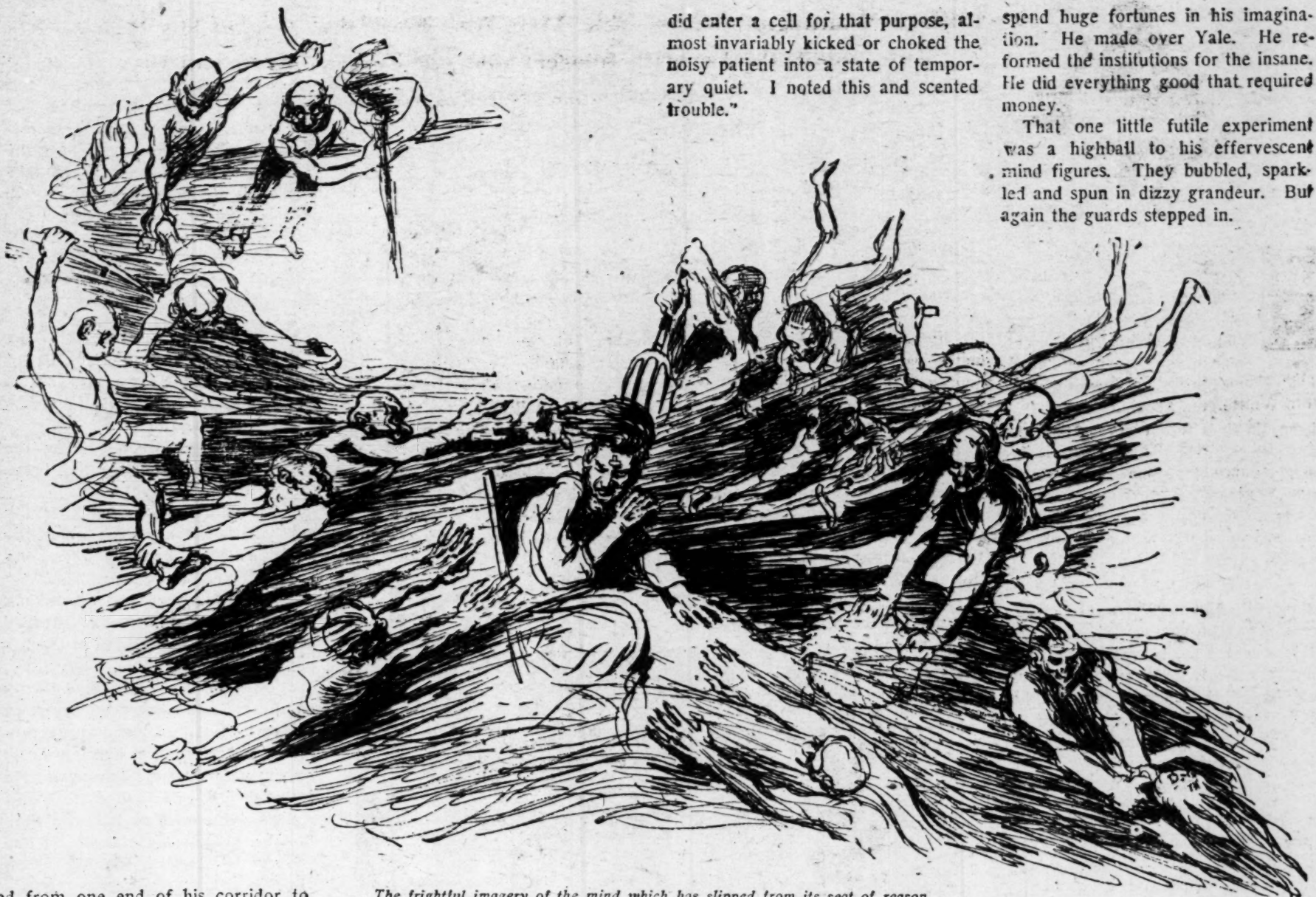
Too mad to dive, he jumped from the 5th story.



# Cell!

By GEORGE CURRIE

Illustrated by William G. Schnelle



The frightful imagery of the mind which has slipped from its seat of reason.

ed from one end of his corridor to the other. It was 100 feet long. He averaged 12 feet an hour, with 150 words to the foot. He occupied himself with letter writing on a high tension efficiency basis. His brother ordered that the output of the one-man power letter factory be shipped in bulk to him, which enraged the patient at first but now occasions a feeling of gratitude.

Then he became filled with a mania to reform the institution. To do this he reasoned he must go to the violent ward. After a hot interview with the assistant physician he went. But he went back again to the other ward, and there espoused the cause of a man whose only dementia was that he liked his liquor too well. A scuffle with an attendant resulted in a choking spree between them both. The unexpected arrival of the superintendent ended the battle, for, as Beers says, "It is against the code of honor generally obtaining among attendants that one should so far forget himself as to abuse patients in the presence of sane and competent witnesses."

One thing led to another, until the grand finale came with his collection of corncocks. Many of the incidents would strike a thoughtless person as highly ridiculous were they not so poignantly pathetic. His plan was to gild the corncocks, attach thermometers to them when he got out of prison—he had been moved into a little room after the choking episode—and sell them. His attendant said he was going to throw them out. A fight followed. Two other attendants joined the row, which immediately became another choking contest. Following this Beers pretended to commit suicide by hanging—with his suspenders tied around his neck and the bedpost and his pillow on

the floor under him. "This so scared his attendants that they became crudely tender. They brought a doctor, whereupon Beers rose up in his wrath and informed them his "suicide" was merely a ruse to obtain their attention. That night, with his throat throbbing from the choking, he was unable to swallow his supper rapidly. The attendant threatened to take it away. Another fight followed, and then the straightjacket.

FINALLY he made his way to the violent ward again—"the Bull Pen"—by means of barricading his door and defying a doctor and four attendants. When they broke through the piled up wardrobe, several drawers and a number of books, they threw him on his bed. The doctor did the choking, but not before Beers had landed a good right straight to his jaw, a blow which made the doctor, purple with rage, blanch and stagger back.

"I raised this rumpus to make you transfer me to the violent ward," he told the institution's men, after informing them he intended to reform the sanatorium. "What I want you to do now is show me the worst you've got."

"You needn't worry," the doctor said. "You'll get it."

His new quarters brought him cold, with winter just around the corner. His sociological experiment began with his being half frozen. The air was bad, the food no better. He slept on a hard bed. His companions kept up a constant din through the latter part of the nights, each discoursing at the top of his voice on his pet delusion.

"The only person likely to attempt to stop the noise was the night watch," said Beers, "who, when he

did enter a cell for that purpose, almost invariably kicked or choked the noisy patient into a state of temporary quiet. I noted this and scented trouble."

spend huge fortunes in his imagination. He made over Yale. He reformed the institutions for the insane. He did everything good that required money.

That one little futile experiment was a highball to his effervescent mind figures. They bubbled, sparkled and spun in dizzy grandeur. But again the guards stepped in.

He began to invent. He decided he could raise himself by his bootstraps. He thought he could harness gravitation.

He tore up his undergarments and made them into ropes. He reasoned that a man in bed lifting himself with the bed was as good for scientific purposes as raising himself by his boots, which had been taken away.

The bed was harnessed to the transom and the window. He got in and, pulling on his ropes, he lifted his resting machine clear of the ground. He was elated. Gravity had been conquered. He immediately began to

One of his most interesting experiences was a letter of complaint which he wrote to the governor of Connecticut. He was slowly gaining privileges as his reason returned. In company with a guard he walked into town, slipped the unsealed letter in between the pages of a magazine in a stationary shop and left it with a message asking that it be forwarded to the state house. It was. The governor was concerned and came for a

(Concluded on Page 23.)



Made his way to the "Bullpen" by barricading his door and defying a doctor and four attendants.



# How Coolidge Wooed and Won the Mistress

Professor Henry W. Lawrence, Jr., who is writing this entertaining and authoritative life story of President Coolidge, holds the degrees of bachelor of arts, master of arts and doctor of philosophy at Yale university.

Special student at the University of Paris in 1909, Professor Lawrence wrote the standard treatise on "The Political Activities of the Parliament of Paris." He holds the chair of history and political science in Connecticut college and is a frequent contributor to the New Republic, the Magazine of American History, Harper's Magazine and Life.

**I**N the case of Calvin Coolidge and Grace Goodhue, if the course of true love did not run smooth, at least it ran quietly. She has admitted, in the truthfulness of a jest, that her training in the school for the deaf and speechless helped along her courtship by this almost speechless young man.

The young man was not in those days accounted as "popular with the girls." Why this was so, the experiences of a St. Johnsbury lady who dined with him as Lieutenant-Governor of Massachusetts, may suggest. Two things which strongly impressed her memory of this dinner were the almost complete lack of conversation and her host's apparent total ignorance of the fact that there had been any girls in his class at prep school.

Girls seemed not to have played any important part in his life up to this time. Indeed, in the opinion of the president's dear friend, James Lucey, the much-interviewed Northampton shoemaker, it was not until some time after his graduation from college, when he had chanced to behold the fair and friendly face of Miss Grace Goodhue, that he took any particular notice of the other sex. Mr. Lucey says, "You see, I think one reason of his success was that he hadn't paid much attention to the girls up to that time." Not much, apparently, but some. Going about among his old friends and neighbors in Vermont, I heard occasionally that so-and-so had at one time been "Cal's girl," but this seems to have meant only that he had taken her to one or more church socials, picnics, prayer meetings and such like places.

How nearly speechless he was at about the time of his courtship is suggested by the following incident, observed and reported by a friend of the then Miss Goodhue. This friend



Calvin Coolidge, the young country lawyer, on the golf links at Northampton, Mass. This photograph was taken shortly after he had met Grace Goodhue while she was a teacher at the Clarke Institute.

## Hitherto Untold Anecdotes of Our New President's Youthful, Romantic Days Told in This Third of a Series of Articles on Calvin Coolidge, Boy and Man.

chanced to occupy a theatre seat immediately behind those of Mr. Coolidge and a young lady he was taking to the show, where she could not avoid hearing their conversation, if there had been any.

But there wasn't.

During the entire performance he spoke never a word or syllable, though he did nod or shake his head when that seemed unavoidable.

But spoken language is not, of course, the only means of communication. Signs are sometimes resorted to in desperate emergencies such as that which confronted this love-stricken young lawyer, and he seems to have made use of this primitive means with considerable ingenuity. It is related that he employed the heliograph, but the exact content of the

hili you talk of your law, politics, ambition and the like? It might be so, I suppose?

"Still he said nothing."

"Well now, my friend," says I, "if you'll take just a little well-meant advice, the next time you call you'll do nothing of that kind."

"Instead, you'll sit down, rather near. An' you'll look at her foot and you'll say, 'What a dainty little foot.' An', maybe you'd look a little farther and observe what a charming ankle—you'll use your own judgment."

"You'll notice the fringe of her skirt, her charming dress. By and by you'll raise your eyes to her face and then you'll say, 'My heart, what a beautiful face! 'Tis a wondrous beautiful face, and how happy beyond fortune would be the man who could be the husband of such a woman, and how I wish that man were I!'"

"An' whatever happens, she'll have to say something."

"And I said no more. Nor asked any more questions."

"But a week or two later I fancied he looked a little easier in his mind."

"'Twas a delicate matter, but after all—the privilege of a friend, you know. I said, 'And how are you getting on up on the hill?'"

"He looks at me and he smiles. He



Their honeymoon hasn't waned yet. This picture, taken recently, shows them the lovers now as of the old days in Northampton.

message thus sent is not recorded. It was probably no more than a general signal of distress and appeal for rescue. Quite likely there are only two persons in the world today who know whether it aroused indignation, amusement, or sympathy in the heart to which it was addressed.

It opened the campaign, however; the most trying and important campaign ever fought and won by this young politician. At first he seems to have used the wrong tactics and experienced a series of defeats; but at length he took counsel of a master strategist, in both politics and love, and following his advice, began to attain some small measure of success.

This double strategist was James Lucey, the president's friend, the Northampton philosopher and shoemaker. The counsel he offered I will relate in his own words, as he confirmed them to me:

"I don't need to tell you he never talked much, and yet I did find out, by this and that, that he had commenced to call on a very nice young lady somewhere up on a hill."

"'Twas uncommon. 'Twas significant, indeed. For, you see, I think one reason of his success was that he hadn't paid much attention to the girls up to that time. As for me, I was sparking from the time I was 14 years of age or less."

"And now it seems he was interested."

"Knowing that he didn't care to talk any more than was necessary, I asked no questions at the time. But by and by it seemed to me he was worried a little. So one day I asked him just one question. 'Friend,' says I, 'how are you getting along—up' on the hill?'"

"He said nothing for a minute. Then he says, 'I doubt if I'm getting along at all.' And no more."

"I saw that if ever it was the time to put in a word—careful like, you know, careful like—the moment had come, and, of course, I really longed to see that fine straight fellow get all was coming to him."

"So I asked another little question. I says, 'Now, perhaps, when you go up the

doesn't smile often, you know. And he says, kind of confidential like, 'I think it's better.'"

And Mr. Lucey concludes in the following modest words his account of this delicate service rendered to his friend: "I may have given him just a little shove in the right direction towards the woman who has taken him right up to greatness that belongs to him."

This "little shove in the right direction," however, by no means finished the job. It is said that the bashful but determined wooer even besought the assistance of that gentle and kindly woman, Mrs. Goodhue, but was firmly refused. At this stage of the proceedings she probably still harbored a few private doubts as to the compatibility of the taciturn Calvin and the vivacious Grace. Moreover, she is said once to have tried to engage in conversation with him, and to have achieved only a monologue punctuated with just two monosyllables of reply. And she well knew that her daughter had other admirers, equally eligible and far more smooth-spoken. Her purpose, therefore, was to show no favors, but to let her girl choose according to her own preference.

"Jealousy is a bitter passion to nourish."

Oddly enough, this sentence had often been repeated by Calvin Coolidge. It was one of his lines in an amateur dramatic performance, and his mouthing of it has made so great an impression that it is still mentioned in his home community.

In some of the darker moments of his courting days no doubt it took on a new meaning for him. But, instead of nourishing his jealousy, he destroyed its reason for being; with stubborn perseverance and the use of at least

enough words to make himself understood, he triumphed over it.

We are permitted to wonder, but not to know, whether he tackled this problem of the heart as he had earlier the troublesome problems of geometry: "He would scowl, grit his teeth, clench his fists, his face turn red, take another brace, and come through the best he could." All that we really know about it, however, is that he "came through."

Early in the summer of 1905 the engagement was announced.

**I**T looks as if you'd have a rainy day for your wedding, Calvin," said his aunt, as they journeyed toward Burlington on the fateful fourth day of October, 1905.

"I don't care anything about the rain so long as I get the girl," was the matter-of-fact reply.

The wedding was a simple family affair at the home of the bride's parents, attended by only a few intimate friends and near relatives.

The local newspaper account speaks of the groom as "an attorney at Northampton, chairman of the Republican city committee, a city lister, and clerk of the Hampshire county court." Small dignities these, by comparison with impending governorship and presidency, but very likely he was unmindful of them all for the moment.

He was, however, keenly conscious that his powers of achievement had been greatly enhanced by his fortunate marriage. "She is going to be a great help to me," he later remarked, almost devoutly, to a very close friend. And pretty much everybody in the United States knows that she has abundantly fulfilled this prediction.

There are, of course, many fables about the Coolidge home life, and many improbable but pious yarns about the daily occupations of the several members of this "first family of the land."

For instance, there is a wealth of photographic material which seems to show that the chief reason why Calvin Coolidge spends his vacation periods in Plymouth Notch is in order that he may help his aged father with the haying and save him the expense of hiring any other farm-hand. The fact is that he goes there for pleasurable recuperation and performs only such farm labor as his inclination and the movie men require.

Again, there are some accounts



Grace Goodhue, as "Columbia," reading the scroll of her ideals to "Religion" and "Knowledge" at the historical pageant of Clarke school, October 10, 1897, the institution for the deaf at Northampton, Mass., where the wife of President Coolidge taught three years. Was her imagination of the Spirit of the United States a foreshadowing of her present high place as First Lady of the Land?



# of the White House

By PROF. HENRY W. LAWRENCE, JR. Ph. D

that make it appear that Mrs. Coolidge has cooked practically every meal her husband has eaten since his marriage, and that her favorite afternoon sport is darning his socks. The fact is that, since early in her married life, Mrs. Coolidge has been aided by a competent housekeeper, and that, as the wife of the governor of Massachusetts and the vice-president of the United States, she has often found it both economic and politic to buy her husband a pair of new socks rather than to stay home from some public ceremony and mend his old ones.

But this does not at all mean that this family's manner of life is not admirable and worthy of imitation, due allowance being made for certain public duties which most families are not expected to perform.

And even the pressure of public business does not excuse the father in this family from an active interest in the upbringing of his two sons. Mrs. Coolidge is said to have chided her husband not long ago for not paying more attention to the boys, but he evaded her gentle remonstrance by a bit of Puritanic blarney. He said, "Didn't I give them a good mother?"

THE answer to this rhetorical question of his is, "Yes." During the earlier years of their lives, when they needed her most and before the press of public life became so compelling, she was their constant companion and their best playmate. Later they were entrusted more largely to the very competent housekeeper and to their teachers; most recently to the care of Mercersburg academy, a well-known preparatory school.

A college and sorority mate of Mrs. Coolidge told me of that lady's efforts to develop in her sons the readiness to make decisions for themselves. When one of them asked her whether he would better go as a delegate to a Y. M. C. A. conference, she put the question altogether up to him for decision on its merits.

She also made every effort to induce her boys to bring their friends to their own home, that she may see and know them, and add to their pleasures by a gracious hospitality.

The older of these boys, John, was born Sept. 7, 1906; the younger, Calvin, April 13, 1908. Every newspaper reader is reassured from time to time that the former is still at Camp Devens, and that the latter is harvesting tobacco for \$3 a day.



Intimate picture of President and Mrs. Coolidge at afternoon tea in their Northampton home during the days of their early married life. "There are some accounts that make it appear that Mrs. Coolidge has cooked practically every meal her husband has eaten since their marriage."

James Lucey, hereinbefore mentioned and quoted, had a chat with young Calvin the other day and asked him how much he was getting for picking tobacco.

"Three dollars a day," was the reply.

"What will you do with all that money?" he inquired.



"Cal" when he went courting Grace Goodhue.

"Put it in the bank," answered the chip off the old block.

And he was not dissuaded from that frugal intent by the jovial Lucey's suggestion that he buy an automobile with it instead.

The Coolidge residence, the half-house at 21 Massasoit street in North-

ampton, which rents for \$32 a month, looks worth the price. The 98-cent mail box beside the front door and the cloth-bottomed rocking chairs on the front porch comport nicely with the neat simplicity of this white-painted structure with green blinds. The front steps would be improved both in appearance and in durability by a fresh coat of paint; but the house belongs to an ex-mayor, and his political sagacity may cause postponement till the next presidential election shows him whether he is going to have the same old tenant or a new one.

The charm of this very simple tenement is, to the Coolidges, that it is not their official residence, but their home.

JUST what Calvin Coolidge's idea of a home is, he has attempted to state in a recent magazine article. "It is very difficult," he writes, "to describe a home. In its primeval simplicity it is merely the usual gathering place of the family. In its modern complexity it is likely to be a vast establishment where the family gather very infrequently. But the great majority of the American people make their homes in surroundings between these two extremes, and to them the home means the place that is nearest their heart."

The place nearest President Coolidge's heart, then, may well be 21 Massasoit street, Northampton; though the place nearest his conscience and his ambition is the white house.

"There are certain elements that every home ought to contain in order to add to its utility and charm," continues the article by Vice-President Coolidge quoted above. "One of these is a supply of books." Then he gives a brief list for each member of the average American family; lists which serve quite as well to show us something of the views of our president regarding the home, as to guide us in selecting our literature.

For the mother he recommends Victor Hugo's "Les Miserables," Dr. Holt's "The Care and Feeding of Children," and Fannie Farmer's Boston Cooking-School Book. "The ratio of utility to amusement here is seen to be two to one.

For the children he suggests

"Mother Goose Rhymes," "Grimm's Fairy Tales," Louisa M. Alcott's "Little Women," "Robin Hood," Franck's "A Vagabond Journey Around the World," and Van Loon's "The Story of Mankind."

For the father he offers a more varied program, containing much of history and politics. Since a general history of the world seems necessary, he suggests the revised edition of G. P. Fisher's old "Outlines of World History," though in his own library in Washington he has H. G. Wells' very recent "Outline of History." A good history of the United States he regards as essential, but he does not mention the one he prefers. For biography, he singles out three works—Franklin's "Autobiography," Lodge's "Washington," and Charnwood's "Lincoln." As works of reference, a dictionary and an atlas should be at hand. "The American Commonwealth," by the late James Bryce, is his choice of a work on our institutions and government. Poetry may be best supplied, he says, in a collection rather than in the separate works of different poets, and he recommends the "Home Book of Verse," edited by Stevenson; but he adds: "One poet, historian, philosopher, dramatist and genius, however, cannot be overlooked—every library must have Shakspeare." He was an eager student and reader of Shakspeare in his college days.

Naturally and properly, the books differ greatly from this recommended list. First, and apparently the most used, is the Bible, and of this the most thumbed page is that of the Twenty-third Psalm. Along with care for the soul comes provision for the body in W. H. Porter's "Eating to Live." There are numerous volumes on the tariff, the Philippines, Porto Rico, and the Constitution of the United States; some on the history of England; and Wells' "Outline of History." Other works included are: "The Future of South America," "A Prophet of Universal Peace," "A Manual of Senate Procedure," a "Life of Whitelaw Reid," and Philip Gibbs' "People of Destiny."

THE current literature seems to belong to Mrs. Coolidge, and includes Hutchinson's "If Winter Comes" and "This Freedom," Booth

(Concluded on Page 25.)



Grace Goodhue in her college days (on the right), with Ivah Gale, the girl who lived with her at her home all during her career at the University of Vermont. Grace used to spend her vacations at Ivah Gale's home in Newport, Vermont.



# A Girl From Georgia and a Boy From

**I**t is doubtful if there ever was a political speech delivered in Georgia which did not refer, somewhere, to "the magnificent manhood and glorious womanhood of the state." This story is written not to take issue with the basic truth of this assertion; not to detract from the magnificence and glory of the people of Georgia, but merely to point out that sometimes the individual specimen of Georgian does not show these qualities on the surface. Sometimes, in fact, the covering of ignorance, degradation and grime is so thick that it takes the self-sacrificing effort of noble men and women to dig down, through the acquired shiftlessness of generations, to uncover the intrinsic worth of the modern representatives of our oldest and finest stock—the mountain dwellers of the Southern Highlands.

The two principal characters in the following little sketch are actual people, living today, and, by the grace of God and their own hard work, overcoming the frightful handicaps which the accident of birth imposed upon them.

**O**n the lower slope of a pine-covered mountain, in the northwest section of Georgia, there is a little farm. Seventy-five acres in all, it is composed of rocky, rolling land, with a soil so low in fertility that it is doubtful if any intelligent farmer would waste the time in trying to cultivate it. The only feature which offers any advantage in its location is the magnificent glory of nature, which spreads in impressive view on all sides. Practically untouched by the hand of man, the forests and hills exert a lure which calls, in its veiled beauty, to all that is primitive in art and love of beauty. Perhaps it is this silent glory which holds the farmer, his wife and their brood of children to their pitiful home.

The actual home of these people is so wretched in its poverty that it is doubtful if any human beings in any civilized nation on earth live under worse conditions. Certainly the beasts of the field, as a usual thing, live just as well or better.

The house is an ancient, decaying shack about 25 feet square. There is only one door, for entrance, and not a window in the place. Hard packed earth forms the floor and a few pots and pans hang on rusty nails driven into the wall. A tiny cook stove in one corner, three decrepit chairs and a pine table with shaky legs complete the furnishings.

For sleeping quarters, one-half of the floor is covered with a collection of ragged blankets and bedraggled, patchwork quilts. This pile of rags looks as though it had not been moved from its place in years; it is filthy with the ingrained dirt and grease of long use by unclean ani-

## Stories Written From Actual Life Experiences of a Class of People That the Politician and the Booster Generally Find It Convenient to Forget.

mals, and the whole pile is alive with vermin.

In this shack, falling to pieces with age and neglect, with great holes in roof where starlight, rain and wind alike come in unhindered, live the mother and father and eight children, boys and girls, ranging in age from 3 years to 17.

**N**EITHER the mother nor father can read or write a word. The older children have been educated sufficiently to be able to slowly read clear print, provided the language used is not unusual and the words never exceed two or three syllables. They picked up this smattering of primary knowledge in a county

from head to toe, she seemed to be one color—that dull, neutral tint of reddish brown which all things that never wash acquire. In fact, she was just like her brothers and sisters, her mother and her father, in all outward appearance. Except that her younger brothers ran around the home place stark naked. Not even a breech clout to link them with the uncivilized races.

Presumably Tildy's father pays taxes on his farm—the law of Georgia, with its ad valorem system of real property taxation says he must. If he does, he makes the money wherewith to pay them out of the moonshine industry. For the best crop he has raised in recent years was only a quar-

ignorant of why he is punished, or what the strange world of modern towns and cities mean.

And if he does make a little moonshine, who are you to blame, him? Wouldn't you do the same, if by no other means that you knew you could raise the money to meet the few desperate wants of a family such as his?

Tildy, the girl of 17, is going to be the force to lift her family from its slough, if anything does. She was the first one to go to the county school, and it was because of her persistent pleading that the younger ones began to attend, began to learn the first grade rudiments of readin', writin' and 'rithmetic. Occasionally Tildy picked up an ancient newspaper, or magazine, left beside the poor road by some one of the rare tourists who passed by. With these she struggled in the long, light summer evenings, to teach her family to read. For the younger children she picked names from this limited literature—the three

youngest boys are named Benboy—after a race horse mentioned on the sporting page of a great daily paper which found its way into her hands; John D., after the oil king—mentioned in the half of a magazine she found another day; and Wade Hampton, after a congressman, also culled from the headlines of a newspaper.

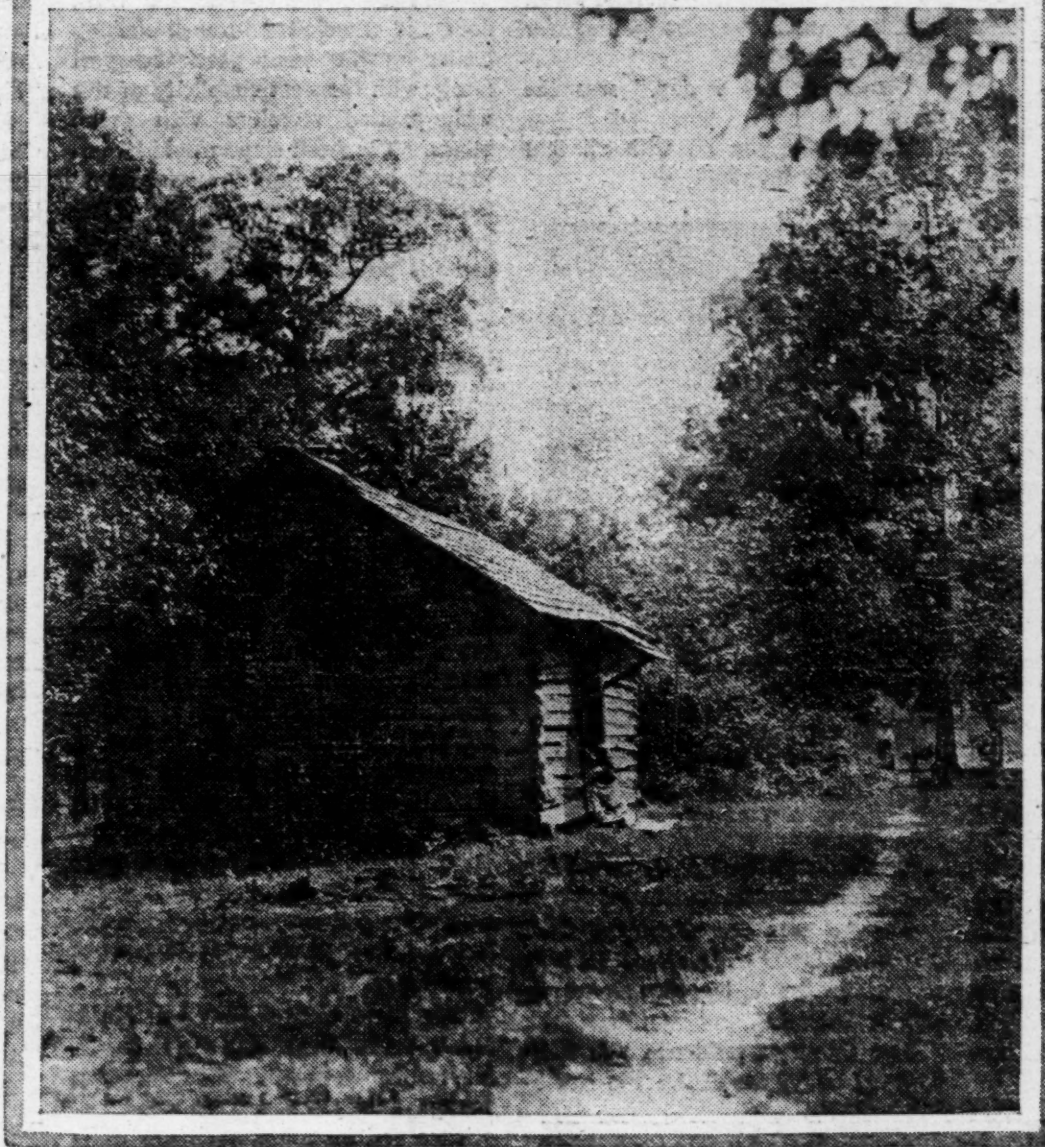
Then, about two years ago, came Tildy's great chance.

**T**HE family was found by one of the noblest women in Georgia history—a woman who has given her life to the job of bringing life, education and hope to these children of the backwoods. This woman, wandering in her car through the hills, came to the cabin home of Tildy and her folks. She told them of a great school where such as they could get an education by working for it. She described how Tildy could go to that school and learn of books just like her fellow Georgia girls and boys of the cities. How she could be taught the proper way to live, spiritually, culturally and practically. She told of the lessons in domestic science, in cooking, dairying, home building and keeping.

And Tildy seized the opportunity. She bade good-bye to her people, gathered together her little belongings and went with the bringer of her opportunity to study how to live in a manner worthy of her heritage—the glorious womanhood of Georgia.

This girl has now been a student at the Berry schools, near Rome, Ga., for two years. After reading the truthful description of her home and early surroundings, told above, you would never believe it was really true if you could see her now.

She is a clean, healthy, beautiful girl of 19. Dressed in simple white



The tiny cabin where Martha Berry began the work of teaching the ignorant mountaineers. This is the embryo from which the great plan at Berry today has grown.

school, a mile down the road. The school contains only one room where a high school graduate of 18 does her poor best to teach six grades of grammar school students, with equipment all of which is at least twenty years old. That is literally true—there hasn't been a new desk, or chair, or blackboard in this school for the past twenty years.

Tildy is the oldest girl in this Georgia family. Two years ago she looked merely one with the rest of them. A tattered gingham wrapper was her sole covering, her hair hung in bedraggled wisps around her face and,

ter of a bale of cotton on his place. He plants a little sorghum, peas, etc., and on such stuff he feeds his family. Of course, if you asked him, he would deny that he ever produced a drop of illicit liquor. For he does know that it is against the law. He is of the class which regards the "revenoor" as a natural enemy, who shoots and shoots to kill when the enforcement officials come around. Then, with his enemy dead, if the stern hand of the law picks him up and puts him on trial for his life, he lives through the days of prison, courts, conviction and punishment in dull apathy, totally



# Alabam'

By RALPH T. JONES

## Suppose You Lived With a Dozen Others, in a One-Room Hovel, Would You Have the Backbone to Make Your Life Worth While, if the Opportunity Came?

skirt and blue middy blouse, she stood on the steps of her dormitory home, in the beautiful grounds of Berry school and looked just exactly like one of the daughters of the proudest families of the state. A young lady, attending her favorite college wears the same aura of self-reliant distinction that Tildy wears.

A young woman, proud in her conscious strength, vibrant with healthful life, standing on the threshold of a life full of service, love and beauty.

That is Tildy today. In the two years of her stay at Berry she has finished her primary education and is now starting on the high school work. She is a young Georgia woman of whom any father and mother would be proud, whom any young man would describe as a "peach," and who could stand beside any speaker as a fair example of that "glorious womanhood of Georgia," to which they all refer.

Once or twice a month Tildy goes back home. Her brothers and sisters are not, yet, in much better condition than they were when she lived with them. But slowly things at home are improving. For every time Tildy goes home she takes some little gifts of clothing for her family. She rolls up her sleeves, fills every pan and kettle she can find with water, lights up the old cook stove, and, with hot water, soap and elbow grease, fights the accumulated dirt and discomfort of the cabin.

AFTER two days of such work, she goes back to her studies at Berry exhausted from the effort. The next time she visits home she finds practically all of her previous work undone. Dirt and shiftless neglect have again taken charge. But each time she tackles it anew, determined that some day, if she lives, she'll pull 'em all up, willy nilly, out of their wretched depths. And every time she stares her problem in the face, she smiles. Therefore, somehow, the chances are she'll win her fight. For, you know, the powers of laziness and filth cannot always prevail against the sunshine of a strong girl's smile.

Anyway, don't you know that when the time comes that Tildy marries and begins to build her own home, that it will be far different from her mother's home, far different from what it would have been had she never gone to Berry? Which, in itself, is sufficient recompense for all the work that Martha Berry, the founder, and all her helpers, have put into the Berry schools.

And, in conclusion, let us admit that what the Berry schools have done for Tildy is proof that, after all, the politicians are right. Georgia womanhood is glorious in its heart—even though sometimes you have to dig deep to find the glory.

They are beginning the digging

process on Tildy's next sister now, for she also came to Berry to seek her highest destiny in life, this fall.

DICK was about 10 years older than Tildy when he first came to the Berry schools, but his education was certainly no further advanced than hers. He entered the primary department late in the fall of 1920 and is hoping, by next spring, to finish the seventh grade and be ready for the high school courses next year.

He is now, as nearly as he can guess, about 28 years old. A description of his home previous to 1917 would be, in all essentials, a repetition of the story of Tildy's home. With the minor differences that Dick was born and reared in the mountains of Alabama, and that, instead of inheriting the monotonous life of a woman of the mountain farm, he inherited the equally monotonous life of a farmer's son in the same kind of backwoods, his boyhood duplicated the early years of Tildy's life.

Of course, he learned nothing of the science of farming, as it is practiced by the educated agriculturist of today. He worked always for his father, following the old mule along the hard furrows of the mountain fields; sowing his little patches of cot-

he fished and hunted a little, and the center of the world he knew was the country store, ten miles away, where at rare intervals he lounged through an afternoon in almost wordless silence, listening to the gossip of the countryside.

Dick's mother was dead so long he could scarcely remember her.

It is probable that, if a duke had not met violent death in one of the

After the war, following some of his army "buddies," Dick reached Akron, Ohio. There he worked as a day laborer for many months. He failed to add to his school education much, but lived in all the boisterous abandon of a strong young animal, earning wartime wages and spending them in ways that wisdom warns us not to investigate too closely—at least for a family magazine like this. At any rate, in his own sphere, he proved himself well able to live hard, work hard, drink hard. A roystering young blade, in short, who might, in a different age, have been a worthy addition to the four musketeers of Dumas' France.

Then, in the fall of 1920, came the crash. Hard times fell like a dark blanket to smother the easy riches of wartime pay. Bankers went to the wall, huge industries closed their doors, bread lines formed once more and—Dick lost his job.

In his hard-luck days, he thought again of the south, where he had been born and reared. There wasn't very much to attract him back to his actual home in Ala-

bama, but still he remembered that there was almost always work for willing strength below the Mason and Dixon line, that a man who knew how to manipulate the lines over the back of a plowing mule was at least sure of food and shelter, and that the approaching winter would not be so severe in the country he called home.

SO Dick, to use the vernacular he had picked up, "hopped a freight." He didn't know just where it was headed, except that the general direction was south.

On the train, he was speedily discovered by the train crew, but, magazine fiction to the contrary, they didn't throw him off. Instead, they heard his story, sympathized, and shared their dinners with him on the long run towards Dixieland.

One brakeman, in particular, took a special interest in the big wanderer, and drew from him the story of his life. When the brakeman found how sketchy was Dick's education—nothing but the beginnings of a first grade course learned in the hustle of war training in an army camp—he remembered something he had heard in the past.

"Say, bo," he said. "There's a place at Rome, Ga., where you ought to go. It's called the Berry Schools and it was built just for fellers like you. You kin go there and get an education by workin' for it. Understand? All you have to do is tell 'em you come from a mountain farm, aint never had no teachin' and are willing to work your way, and they'll take you in."

Dick listened and took the brakeman's advice. He landed in Rome in

(Concluded on Page 22)



The girls' chapel, at Berry Schools. Built by the students in the Boys' School, it is a beautiful example of what can be done, at little expense, with logs and plaster material most of which can be found anywhere in the mountain region.



New recitation hall, on the High School campus at Berry.

ton, corn and food crops; idling through the "layin' by time," and finding his only recreation in the annual camp meetin', where he met his neighbors, replicas of his own type, and listened to an itinerant preacher seek to terrify with wordy pictures of a fire and brimstone hell. In the fall

minor kingdoms of eastern Europe, he would never have left his home. But the duke did die, the mighty nations of the earth found in that death sufficient cause to call thirty million young men and boys out to die in the shambles of the trenches, and, by and by, Uncle Sam felt compelled to take part in the conflict.

The military arm of his nation reached down to Alabama, picked up Dick and put him in a camp, with forty thousand others. It was then, for the first time, that Dick found out it was customary for men of his age to be able to read and write. He learned something in the army—even amid the stern necessity of war, Uncle Sam found time to start his most ignorant sons on the road to knowledge—and then he went to France.

This isn't a war story, so it is unnecessary to tell what this uncouth man of the mountains did as a soldier. Sufficient to say that, through all his wanderings since, he has kept safe certain official papers which prove that Alvin York, of Tennessee, was not the only native southerner who deserved a story in the national magazines.



# By Foot and Flat-Car Through Malaya Another

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Arriving in Bangkok, after having made his way overland through Indo-China and Siam, the author reduced to the state of a hobo, found that his friend, the Italian poet, had decamped on a honeymoon, with the author's clothes and funds. Therefore, he swore a great oath to pursue that poet all over the Orient until he should overtake him—honeymoon or no honeymoon.

**S**ET out in the early morning while Bangkok was asleep. A rickety trolley car—the first car of the day, operated by a yawning motorman and a dozing conductor—carried me through the darkened streets to the river bank, where a fleet of sampans waited to conduct passengers across the river to the station of the Southern railways.

And then, reaching the railway station, I made an interesting discovery. My funds were just six ticals short of the price of a third-class ticket to Singapore. I tried to argue with the ticket agent. Anywhere else in Asia a merchant always asked more than he expected to be paid, but a railway fare, it seemed, was the one commodity that had a fixed price. The agent would not argue the point.

There was only one thing to do—become a tramp and ride the bumpers. I walked around and around the train, looking at the cars, and trying to figure out just what the bumpers were. I had always heard the term used in tramp literature, but the writers had never accompanied the term with a diagram. My strange behavior excited the usual curiosity among the natives, and a small crowd began to follow me, including two Siamese policemen. To steal a ride was an impossibility.

I stood there and watched the train pull out; then, shouldering my blanket and camera, I set out myself—on foot, walking the ties. At least, I knew what ties were. And it was only 1,188 miles to Singapore, down the long peninsula that curved southward between the Bay of Bengal and the Gulf of Siam, five days by train, and Heaven knew how many days by foot!

The track led across flat rice fields dotted with occasional clumps of bamboo or little patches of wood.

The natives, streaming into Bangkok to the market, the men empty-handed, the women carrying baskets of produce upon their heads, were vastly amused at the sight of a prosperous-looking European marching along with a pack upon his back. They paused to stare at me with open mouths; sometimes they grinned, the grin fading at my approach to reappear as soon as I had passed.

**T**HE sun was hot—far hotter than any sun upon my previous hike from Indo-China. I was closer to the equator, and would be heading toward it for many days to come, through one of the hottest countries in the world. The very thought of it made me thirsty, but the pools of water along the way, from which the indiscriminating natives drank, were mere mud-

## Tropical Sun, Rain, and Fever, and a Discovery Which Startles Away the Fever—Resolved Upon Crime When the Poet Is Found—Singapore at Last.

puddles, and I sipped\* with forced moderation from the diminishing contents of my thermos-bottle. The villages became less frequent, and the long, straight expanse of shining track ahead, with nothing to break the monotony of the rice fields or scrubby brown jungle of bamboo, seemed to blaze in two endless parallel lines of steel.

I began to burn inside.

A dull feeling filled my head, and it seemed as though the upper portion of my cranium had dropped off somewhere along the road. My pack, light enough at the start, began to weigh heavily. And then, suddenly, the burning sensation was succeeded by a chill, so that I shivered violently.

I understood at once. I had seen

ary. The afternoon wore itself slowly to a close. I found myself indulging in that delightful mental pastime of self-pity in which fever-victims so often indulge—picturing my funeral and wondering whether the news of my death would ever reach the people at home. It was rather enjoyable to speculate about the nice things that would probably be said of me by people who had never said anything nice before.

And then, as darkness was gathering, I saw far ahead a faint light.

It came from the open doorway of a tiny hut beside the track, and I quickened my pace, staggering toward it through the pouring rain. But as I reached the door, a woman rushed out, jabbering excitedly and motion-

and crawling alongside him on the mat, I slept just as I was, in my soaking clothes.

But in the morning the woman's attitude was explained. For the man had turned over in his slumber, and a wisp of sunlight, seeping through the interstices of the bamboo walls, illumined his countenance. After one glance, I leaped to my feet, shouldered my belongings, and hit the trail again. The man was pitted and blotched with smallpox.

**M**Y fever was gone. Apparently, I had the variety of malaria which comes upon alternate days, and would be ill in the future on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

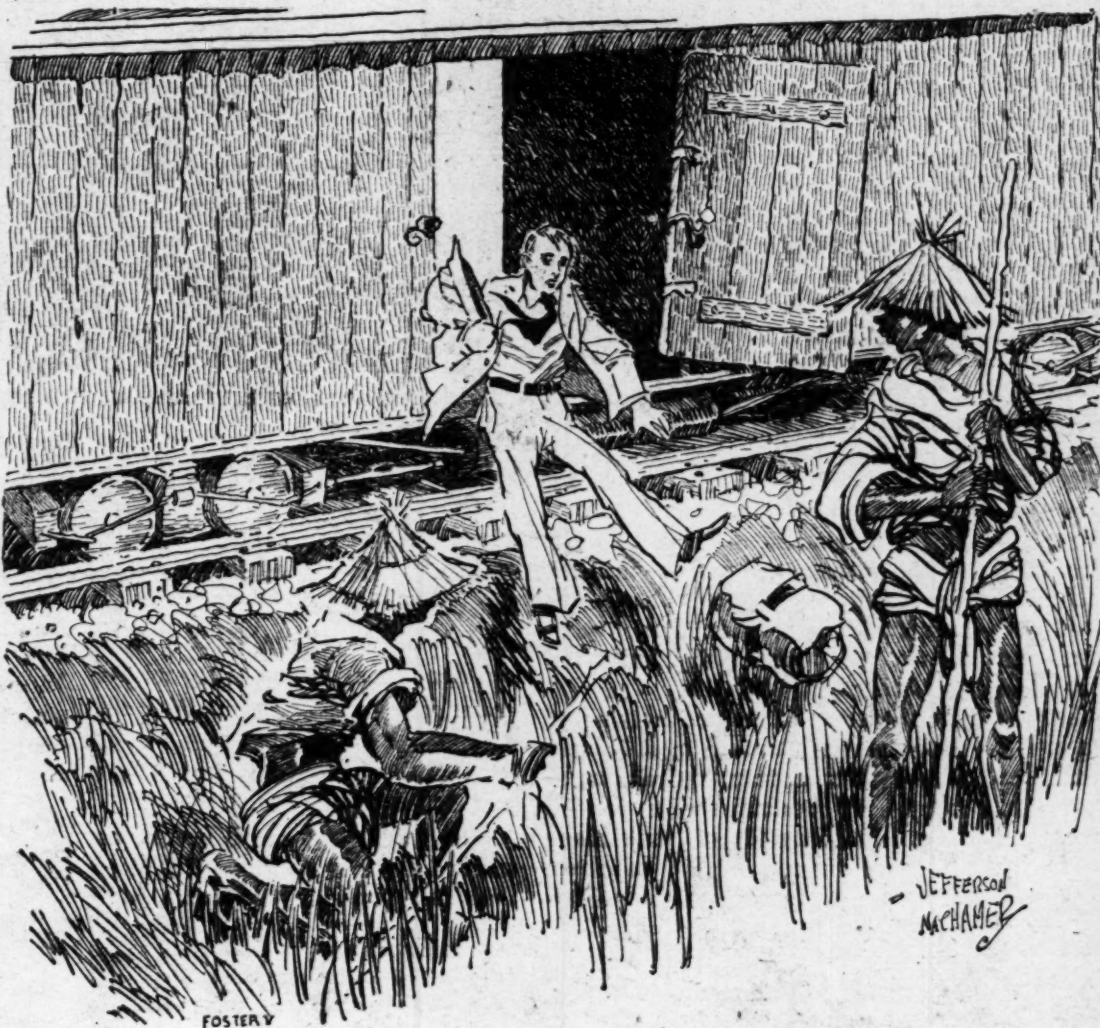
I was still a trifle weak, and my face, viewed in the reflection from a mud-pond beside the track, appeared sallow and pale. But I staggered along for an hour, until I came to a village. In a Chinese shop I breakfasted.

Refreshed, I was about to resume my march, when along came a freight train bound in my direction, and I promptly perched myself upon a flat-car. A brakeman interviewed me in Siamese, but when I offered him a few brass pennies, he accepted them and made no objection to my riding. I wondered what my acquaintance in Bangkok, the Prince of Kambaeng Bejra, to whom I paid my addresses, would say if he knew that his recent interviewer was now stealing a ride on one of his freight cars.

It was a slow train, but it was better than walking. It crawled southward through a monotonous brown jungle of scraggly briars, passing several tiny stations that were mere sheds in a clearing, and stopping at two or three good-sized villages where crowds gathered to gape at me. At one of these villages, the freight was side-tracked to permit the daily passenger train to pass. It rattled by at tantalizing speed, affording me a glimpse of first-class compartments filled with a motly horde of all sorts of Asiatics.

Late that night we overtook it at Chumphon. Only once a week is there an express that reaches Singapore in three days, running at night as well as by day. The other trains stop each evening at a village like Chumphon. The rest-house at Chumphon was a comfortable-looking place where a Chinaman rented rooms and served meals at prescribed prices, but his rates, while comparatively cheap, were beyond my means, and I camped in a wicker steamer-chair upon his veranda. Unable to sleep, I walked back to the railway station. Another freight was waiting there, and some coolies were loading it with pigs.

The last pig went on board with protesting squeals, the engine shrilled its whistle, a convulsive jerk communicated itself in turn from car to car—and I followed the pigs. I was no longer particular where I slept and the pigs did not seem to be afflicted with smallpox. Spreading my blanket



"Selecting the softest looking rice field I could see, I tossed my pack and leaped after it."

enough malaria victims in the tropics to realize that I had the fever. Mosquitoes had been thick in the canal-intersected Bangkok, and I had been infected at this most inconvenient of moments. The thing to do was to find a resting-place and lie quiet for the remainder of the day. There was not a village or dwelling in sight at the moment, so I selected a shady spot beneath a clump of bamboo.

Just then it commenced to rain. Or rather, it did not commence. It just rained. The black clouds covered the entire sky almost as though by magic, and the water fell in a torrent. The water was soft and tepid, but there was lots of it, and it seemed to heighten my alternate fever and chills.

There must be a village somewhere ahead. I stumbled along the uneven ties, mile after mile, moving without conscious effort, and wondering whether the empty-feeling spot at the back of my head was real or imagin-

ing to me to go away. I was distinctly surprised. Along the previous trail the Siamese had been so hospitable and kindly. Her zeal, as she tried to drive me off, was almost frantic. She chattered in her incomprehensible jargon, and barred my passage with her arm. But I was desperate; she might summon the whole neighborhood if she wished; I did not care particularly whether they shot me or cut my throat; I was determined to sleep upon her floor, and pushing her rudely aside, I entered.

The light was dim, but I could make out the bare interior, devoid of furniture save for a few cooking utensils and a piece of matting in the corner, upon which a man was sleeping, wheezing as he breathed, his face turned from the light. The woman pointed to him, trying to tell me something, and repeating her endeavors to thrust me outside. But I was accustomed to strange bed-fellows,



# Adventure Story

By HARRY L. FOSTER

Illustrated by Jefferson Machamer

between two of them, I actually fell asleep, and slept until broad daylight, when a group of laughing Siamese train-hands awoke me. I wanted to know how I got there. Inspired with a brilliant idea, I made the signs of drinking. Then I sat up, looked at the pigs as though I saw them for the first time, and rubbed my head in a bewildered manner. I was trying to convey the impression that it was a "morning after," and my acting must have been good, for they all laughed uproariously and repeated my gestures of drinking. Drink, in the Oriental mind, explains many otherwise inexplicable performances on the part of Europeans, and the explanation seemed to establish my gentility.

There was no caboose on board, but the train-hands, still laughing, escorted me to the top of a freight car where there were no pigs. My malaria came back on scheduled time, but I had swallowed several of the pills which my erstwhile French friend, Henri, had given me many weeks earlier, and the chills were less wracking.

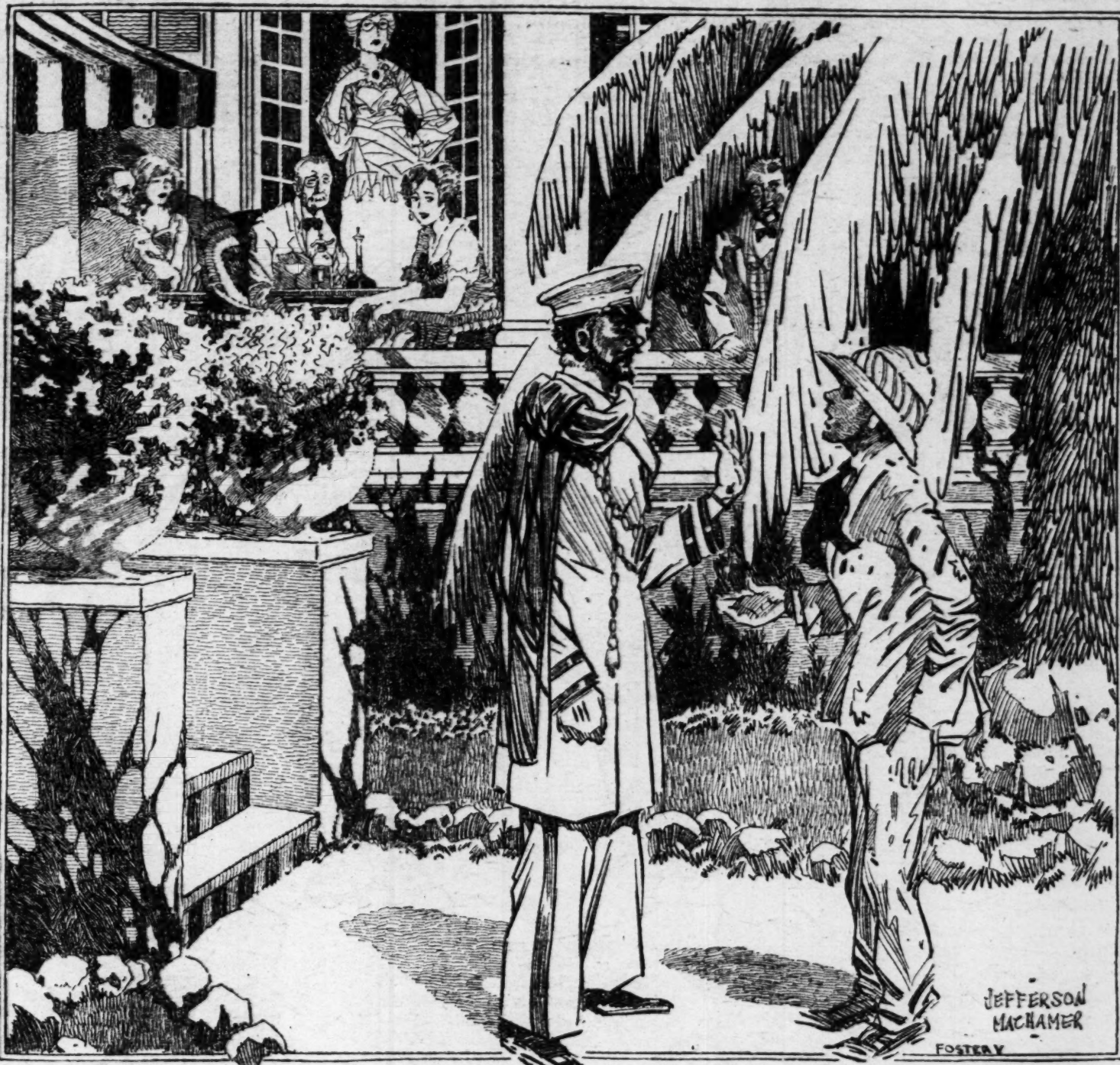
The ride was rather pleasant. Another shower had fallen during the night, and the land was ablaze with color. To put the finishing touch to the most beautiful and picturesque of landscapes, there became visible through the palms in the east an occasional patch of blue sea, the Gulf of Siam, with the brown sails of a Chinese junk upon the horizon.

Beneath a cloudless sky, it seemed to be a pretty good world after all.

Nightfall brought us to Surashtra Dhani—a thatched village of Chinese shops and Siamese house-boats upon a brown river.

As I tumbled off the car—the brakemen showed me by signs that we were going no farther—a native came hurrying forward with the air of a man who had been sent to receive me, and seizing my pack, started with it toward a launch moored at the river-bank. He was a nice looking Siamese youth, clean, and dressed in European garb save for his bare feet, and when I demanded explanations, he merely said, "All right, Mister," which exhausted his English vocabulary, but he kept on toward the launch, and paused for me to precede him on board.

Once before, in Chantaboun, I had climbed into a launch without asking where it was going, and had been rewarded with a free ride to Bangkok. Once again, I decided to take a chance. The "All right, Mister," sounded promising, and three other Siamese boatmen placed a steamer chair for me on the forward deck, as



"The Sikh gateman did not salute me, but barred my passage."

though they, too, were waiting specially for me. And accepting the seat I watched the coconut trees sweep past as we chugged down-stream toward the sea.

It seems that the launch was from the lumber camp of the Danish East Asiatic company at a port called Bandon; the boss had been expecting a European visitor on the passenger train; the visitor had missed the train; and when I dropped off from the freight, the Siamese boatmen, mistaking me for the man they had been sent to meet, were bringing me to the camp.

The manager, however, a massive Swede, was a good sport. The mistake amused him, and when I introduced myself as a vagabond author, stressing the "author" rather than the "vagabond," he showed me into a guest room, and entertained me at a seven-course dinner which might have been a social function save for the fact that we dined in shirt sleeves.

He put me up in his guest room, and on the following day sent me back to the railway station. And since, after receiving so much hospitality, I could not well disgrace my host by hopping another freight train, I bought a third-class ticket to the next station and left Surashtra Dhani as a passenger.

I was beginning to feel a peculiar satisfaction in being a hobo.

As I sat in a third-class car in southern Siam, perched upon a hard wooden bench among filthy coolies, I

began to understand. It was the conscious superiority of a man who no longer requires such effete comforts as a Pullman.

Up forward in a first-class coach were three passengers—an Australian gentleman and his wife, and a plump-jowled young Englishman—all three of whom were complaining about the discomforts of travel. The young Englishman was particularly incensed. Never in his life had he endured such discomforts. The agent in Bangkok had told him that meals would be served on board, but the beastly train did not even stop at a restaurant! It may be peculiar, but I gloated over him with the pride of a gentleman who has learned even to sleep with the pigs.

It was only a two hours' run to the night's stopping place at Tung Song, another straggling village of Chinese shops, with a well-kept rest-house for railway passengers. While the first-class passengers headed for the rest-house, I strolled out into the jungle, found a shallow stream, shaved and enjoyed a luxurious bath, supped upon more rice and coconut milk, and walked back toward the station.

I slept that night in my blanket under the trees. My fever, which evidently was not a bad attack, had not reappeared, and I was beginning to enjoy my journey. In the morning, another freight train was standing upon the track, and allowing the passenger train to pull out with the other passengers, I made a rush to the sta-

tion just in time to miss it, trying once again to establish my gentility in the eyes of the station police by pretending to come for the passenger coaches.

Having missed them, I gave a histrionic performance of tearing my hair in disappointment, and then climbed upon the freight as representing the next best means of locomotion available; the trainmen, with the usual easy-going courtesy of the Siamese, made no objection, but we had not traveled much more than an hour when I discovered that we were turning from the main line into a branch that shot off westward toward the sea.

Selecting the softest-looking rice field I could see, I tossed my pack and leaped after it.

I LANDED in just the right place and at just the right moment, for along a road that wandered away into the jungle came a Ford, bouncing up and down upon the deep ruts, but driven by a white man, with another white man beside him, and the back seat filled with half a dozen kiddies—the most beautiful golden-haired children I had ever seen—and the driver, seeing me land, put on the brakes and came to a grinding halt.

Miles, the Australian manager of a neighboring tin mine, was out driving with Dr. McDaniels, an American missionary, and the doctor's children. Again I introduced myself as a vagabond author, stressing the "author" part of the title.

"Right-o," said Miles. "Better run up to my place. Everybody's wel-

(Continued on Page 24)



# THE CITY MAN, THE VACATION, THE CAVE MAN.

CHARACTER SKETCHES  
BY  
A. RUSSELL



ONE WOULD SCARCELY REALIZE THAT THIS RUSTY LOOKING OLD BIRD DEVOURING BEANS IS NONE OTHER THAN A PROMINENT BROKER FROM THE CITY WHO, WHEN IN TOWN, DINES AT THE CLASSIEST OF CAFÉS.

HERE WE HAVE A WHOLESALE MERCHANT WHOSE DIETARY REGULATIONS WHEN IN THE CITY ARE OF THE STRICTEST. TURN HIM LOOSE IN THE COUNTRY AND HE SEEMS TO THRIVE ON HOT DOGS AND PICKLES, MUCH TO THE CONSTERNATION OF WIFEY AND THE FAMILY DOG.



THE CONFIDENCE IN THE FAMILY PHYSICIAN MIGHT BE SLIGHTLY SHAKEN, COULD HIS PATIENTS SEE HIM AFTER A TIME IN CAMP

A TYPICAL CITY MAN, PERHAPS THE MANAGER OF AN EXCLUSIVE GENTS' TOGGERY, A FAULTLESS FASHION PLATE IN TOWN, AND HIS OWN WIFE WOULD NOT RECOGNIZE HIM AFTER A FEW WEEKS IN THE WOODS. PICKEREL PETE HIMSELF COULD SCARCELY COPE WITH HIM.



A FEW WEEKS IN THE WOODS TRANSFORM THE EMINENT ATTORNEY INTO WHAT LOOKS MORE LIKE HIS CLIENT, THE NOTORIOUS BOOTLEGGERS.



A PROMINENT MANUFACTURER IN TOWN, AND—QUITE A CHURCH MAN.

THE TERROR OF THE SMALL MOUTH WHEN ON VACATION AND SAY—JUST MENTION PENUCHE TO HIM—OH MAN!



A MAN OF REFINED ARTISTIC TASTES, MUSICALLY INCLINED, TURN HIM LOOSE IN THE WOODS AND—HOT DIGGITY—HE GETS THE BIG ONES.



# THE CONSTITUTION'S NOVEL-A-WEEK

## Black Money

By J. S. FLETCHER

**H**ETHERWICK returning at midnight to his bachelor chambers in the Temple: caught the last eastbound train at Sloane Square. The car which he entered, was otherwise empty, but at St. James' Park two men got in, and seated themselves opposite to Hetherwick.

Now, Hetherwick was a young barrister, going in for criminal practice; and the observant faculty was deeply implanted in him: he found amusement and not a little profit in trying to decide whether a given man was this, that or something else.

Of the two other passengers the elder was a big, burly, fresh-colored man of apparently sixty to sixty-five years of age. His closely cropped silvery hair, his smartly trained gray mustache, his keen blue eyes, and generally alert and vivacious appearance indicated army experience. Perhaps, thought Hetherwick, he was a retired non-commissioned officer. A well-preserved, cheery-looking person, decided Hetherwick, full of the enjoyment of life.

The other man came into a different category. The difference began with his clothes, which were much worn, ill kept and badly put on: he was evidently a man, who scorned a clothesbrush; his linen was frayed and dirty. He was a thin, meager man, his beard thin and irregular: altogether he suggested some degree of poor circumstances.

Yet in Hetherwick's opinion he was a person of something beyond ordinary mental capacity; his eyes were large and intelligent; his nose was well-shaped, his chin square and determined. And his ungloved hands were finely molded, the fingers were long, thin, and tapering.

Hetherwick noticed two facts about those fingers: the first, that they were restless; the second, that they were much stained, as if the man had recently been mixing dyes or using chemicals.

And then he suddenly observed that the big man's hands and fingers were similarly stained—blue and red and yellow, in patches.

These men were talking. "Queerest experience I've ever had," the big man said. "Tell you I knew her the instant I clapped eyes on that portrait! After—how many years will it be, now? Ten, I think—yes, ten. Oh, yes—knew her well enough. When we get to my hotel, I'll show you the portrait."

This was said in a broad North County accent, in full keeping, thought Hetherwick, with the burly frame of the speaker. But the other man replied in tones that suggested the born Londoner.

At that point he sank his voice to the least of a whisper, and Hetherwick heard no more. But it seemed to him that the little man was regarding his companion with curiously furtive glances.

But suddenly, the big man paused, coming to a dead, sharp-cut stop in an apparently easy flow of language. He stared wildly around him. Hetherwick caught the flash of his eye; it was as if the man had been caught, with lightninglike swiftness, face to face with some awful thing.

**T**HEN the burly figure sank back in its corner and the eyes closed.

Hetherwick jumped from his seat, shouting to the other man. "What is it? A seizure?"

"A seizure!" answered the other. "Yes—that's it—a seizure! He'd had one—slight giddiness—just before we got in. A—the train's stopping, though. Charing Cross."

The train was already pulling up. Hetherwick shouted to the conductor.

**A Captivating Mystery Novel by the Master Craftsman Who Wrote "In the Middle of Things," "The Middle Temple Mystery" and Other Fine Detective Stories Which Have Made Him Famous.**

"What is it?" the conductor asked. "Gentleman sick? Who's with him? Anybody?"

Hetherwick looked round for the man with the stained fingers. But he was already out of the carriage, making for the stairs that led to the exit. He flung back a few words, pointing upward at the same time.

"Doctor—close by!" he shouted. "Back in five minutes! Get him out."

But already it chanced, there was a doctor at hand.

The other men stood silently watch-

"This'll be the name and address," Matherfield said. "Mr. Robert Hannaford, Malter's Private Hotel, Surrey street, Strand." Several letters you see, addressed here, and all of recent date. Mr. Hetherwick, as you were the last man to see him alive, I wish you'd go with me to Malter's hotel."

Malter himself opened the door, and he had not replied to Matherfield's guarded inquiry about Robert Hannaford when a girl appeared.

Hetherwick recognized her. He had seen her only the previous afternoon,



ing while he made a hasty examination of the still figure. He turned sharply.

"This man's dead!" he said. "Is anyone with him?"

The train officials glanced at Hetherwick.

Hetherwick told briefly, all that he knew of the affair.

"And the other man's—gone!" remarked the doctor.

"You don't suspect foul play?" exclaimed Hetherwick.

"The circumstances are odd," said his companion. "I should say it may be—a case of poisoning!"

The other man had not come at the end of ten minutes—nor of thirty. Presently a police-surgeon arrived at the waiting room where the body had been taken, and with him a police-inspector, one Matherfield, who knew Hetherwick. Hetherwick retold his story. Matherfield listened and shook his head.

"That second man won't come back!" he said.

Hetherwick waited while the police searched the dead man's pockets.

The various articles presently laid out on a side-table were many. There was a purse, well stocked with money and a pocketbook stuffed with letters and papers.

in Fountain Court, in company with a man he knew slightly—Kenthwaite, a fellow-barrister. She was a pretty girl, tall, slim, graceful, and looked to have more than an average share of character and intelligence.

"Are these gentlemen asking for my grandfather?" she inquired. "He's not come in—"

"Well, I'm very sorry to bring bad news about him," began Matherfield. "It's—well, the worst news. He died suddenly in the train at Charing Cross. A seizure, no doubt."

Matherfield told all about it, turning now and then to Hetherwick for corroboration.

The girl was surprised, as her grandfather had been in the best of health. "She did not," she said, "know his companion."

"I saw you this afternoon," Hetherwick told the girl as he left the hotel, "with Mr. Kenthwaite. He lives close by me. I can tell him, if you wish."

"That's very kind, of you," she said. "Yes!"

**S**OON after 8 o'clock next morning, Hetherwick was in Kenthwaite's chambers. Kenthwaite stared open-mouthed, wide-eyed at this news. "Hannaford—dead!" he exclaimed. "Great Scott! Why, he was as fit as

a fiddle at noon yesterday, Hetherwick! He and his granddaughter called on me, and I took 'em to lunch—I come from the same place, Selthwaite, in Yorkshire. Nice girl, that—clever. Name of Rhona. Worth cultivating. And the old man's dead! Bless me!"

"I don't think there's much doubt about foul play," observed Hetherwick.

"Looks uncommonly like it," said Kenthwaite. "Well," he added, "sorry, but I can't be of any use to Miss Hannaford today—got to go down at a beastly Quarter Sessions case. Give Miss Hannaford my sympathy."

Hetherwick found Rhona Hannaford with a motherly looking woman whom she introduced as her aunt, Mrs. Keeley.

"One reason I had for calling upon you this morning," he explained, "was that I might tell you what I overheard and ask you some questions about it. Mr. Hannaford was talking to the man now missing, about some portrait or photograph. Evidently it was of a lady whom your grandfather had known ten years ago. Do you know anything about any portrait or photograph such as that to which he referred?"

"Well, this," she answered. "My grandfather was, for a good many years, superintendent of police at Selthwaite, and had a habit of cutting things out of newspapers—paragraphs, accounts of criminal trials, and so on: he had several boxes full of such cuttings. This morning in one of his pocketbooks I found the photograph which he cut out in the train. That must be the one you mention—it's of a very handsome, distinguished-looking woman."

"If I may see it—" suggested Hetherwick.

Within a couple of minutes he had the cutting in his hand—a scrap of paper neatly snipped out of its surrounding letter-press, which was a print of a photograph of a woman of apparently thirty-five to forty years of age, evidently of high position, and certainly of handsome and distinguished features.

But it was not at the photograph that Hetherwick gazed with eyes into which surmise and speculation were beginning to steal; his attention fixed itself on some penciled words on the margin at its side: "Through my hands ten years ago!"

"You don't know who this lady is?"

"Oh, no! But from what he's written there, I conclude that this is a portrait of some woman who had been in trouble with the police at some time or other."

"Obvious!" muttered Hetherwick. He sat silently inspecting the picture for a minute or two.

"Look here!" he said suddenly. "I want you to let me help in trying to get at the bottom of this—naturally, you want to have it cleared up. And to begin with, let me have this cutting, and for the present don't tell anyone—I mean the police, or any other inquirers, that I have it."

As Rhona assented, Inspector Matherfield arrived. Seeing Hetherwick, he beckoned him into the hall. Hetherwick saw that he was full of news, and instantly thought of the man with the stained fingers.

"Well?" he said eagerly. "Laid your hands on that fellow?"

"Oh, him? No!" answered Matherfield. "Not a word or sign of him, so far! But the doctors have finished their post-mortem. And there's no doubt about their verdict. Poisoned!"

**O**UR surgeon found the man was poisoned by some drug administered to him two or three hours before. (Continued on Page 16.)



# Her Unwelcome Husband

(Continued From Last Sunday)

## CHAPTER XI.

## The Mind of Stephen Britford.

INTO the broad court, that morning, the sun poured itself out, powdered with dust. The plane trees were heavy with insect life, and above the fountain the pigeons busily circled, or pecked among the gravel for stray seeds. Stephen Britford looked out upon the blackened block of the Georgian building opposite, where now the sun cast rosy tints. It always pleased him, this outlook, the most beautiful in the Temple. Half his life he had enjoyed this serenity, the mellow calm of the old inn. But this morning it gave him nothing; it held for him no hint of the unimportance of things, of the indifference of life to the living. He sighed, and once more took up Bradshaw, in which he had been seeking inspiration for a holiday. The courts would rise next month. Scotland? Deauville? For a moment he wondered whether he'd care for the Norwegian fjords, which he had never visited. But, all at once, a sort of weakness came upon the hard little K. C. He put down the book. At home or abroad, what did it matter? What reason had he to leave town at all, except that if he stayed the desertion, the inactivity of the place would force him more deeply into a self where he found no rest. He was very unhappy, and repose increased his unhappiness; only movement helped him; that was why he got up to walk about the room.

It was a beautiful room. It had none of the dinginess, the dustiness of so many rooms in the Temple. The high wainscoting of oak was surmounted by brown paper. The stained boards were almost entirely concealed by a great Persian carpet of delicate fritillarian design. He worked at a large Louis XVI bureau, scrolled, inlaid, bebrassed, a bureau for megrims and periwigs. And, because Britford loved space, there were only two fine old Queen Anne chairs, one for himself, one for visitors. Against one wall stood a tallboy of Spanish mahogany, exquisitely inlaid with a lighter wood. Though this furniture had neighbored him for twenty-five years, Britford often found pleasure in its recognized beauty, in its self-assuredness; his furniture had been praised for hundreds of years, but remained superior to admiration. It accorded in perfect harmony with the old buildings of the silent court. All the same, that heavy summer morning, Britford knew that these accessories of the comfortable life were not enough, that he harbored desires, despairing hopes, perhaps even ambitions, and that all this still life was not life. He went to the window and looked out. Two workmen went by, carrying tool bags. A small boy rushed through the court into a black passage; a girl passed; one of the workmen turned to look back at her. Not much was happening in the court, but the workman's gesture, as he turned, the sudden view of his rather pleasant, blunt young features, that were for a second comically splashed with sunlight percolating through the leaves of the plane trees—somehow that hurt Stephen Britford, Britford,

K. C., almost famous . . . and almost fifty.

HE thought: "If I wasn't fifty I suppose she would." But he knew that he was wrong and unjust; it wasn't because he was fifty that Mrs. Caldecot would not listen to him. She'd refused him when he was thirty-two, refused him at forty, refused him again the other day. No, it wasn't that, it wasn't youth, and for a moment he was almost ashamed of himself for having thought that a woman such as that could be lost by wrinkles and gray hair. She didn't love him, never had. If he told himself that it was because he was fifty, it was because the immense doggedness of his character suggested that if he still had twenty years before him, he'd hunt her down yet. Hunt her down! Yes, that was the thing. He'd been doing it for eighteen years, hunting her in the open when she was a maid, and waiting when she was wedded, hunting her again when Geoffrey went away, waiting again, and now once more in the open . . . tally ho! He smiled. He felt ridiculous, but it was a bitter little smile, a smile which promised no success. He'd hunted her all his life, and he wasn't going to give in while his quarry was alive and he'd breath to run. But, as he reflected how often she had eluded him, how vain had been this pursuit, a sort of rage seized him. Yes, he wanted to hunt her down, not only for the enjoyment of his prey, but for the joy of capture, perhaps to humiliate her a little, to hold her so and say to himself, "You thought you'd get away but you didn't." To tell her so, indeed, to make her feel small, and captured, and dominated. He hated Mrs. Caldecot as much as he loved her. Only, just now, a certain obstacle was forcing itself upon his relentlessness. He'd been pursuing her so long: was he getting tired? Tired of her? Oh, no. He knew he couldn't be that; he knew that for him the years had brought no change in this woman, except that experience of life had increased her charm. He could truthfully tell himself that he'd love her when she was faded and white-haired, love her as a fretful old woman in a bathchair.

The quality of Britford's passion was the same as the quality of his mind; he was capable of love without end as of effort without end; desire and determination were twin in his character. Only he began to see that he might fail. He had not failed often in other attempts; he had obtained all the legal rewards he wanted; he had refused a judgeship the other day; twice he had refused a seat in parliament. The things he had not he might have had if he fancied. Such women as he had desired in a casual way had come to him readily enough. He had known his failures, however, just as now and then he had known defeat in the courts. Only one big thing had escaped him, and he began to fear, though he would not acknowledge it quite, that it might escape him altogether. So now, standing at his window, Stephen Britford was conscious of discouragement. If he had been old, if unsuccessful, it might not have been so bad, for then he might have been completely hopeless and would have been dominated by ma-

terial cares, wondering how to make a living, or seeking a cure for gout. He had not this good fortune. As he stood there, neatly clad in steel gray in his well-fitting brown shoes, so well groomed and so well barbered, elegant and slim, he did not look fifty. He was a man at his highest point of intellectual activity, in perfect health, intelligent and virile. Yet all this energy could not give him the woman he wanted. He bought, "I've done all I can." Yes, he had done all he could, pursued, served, tempted, comforted, loved; he'd done all he could, and yet he had not succeeded. That humiliated him; for a moment Stephen Britford felt small. Small too seemed his successes, and his reputation did not help him. He felt small

## Stephen Britford Did Not Very Near Madness in the He Had Always Laughed Men Went Mad

indeed he liked that: in his view it made her more feminine; it made her weak. Instead of facing him with a "no" she had avoided him. There was a little hope in that, for it meant that she was a little afraid . . . unless, and he could hardly bear to think of that, unless he merely bored her and she wanted gracefully to avoid argument. Who could tell? Certainly she had been keeping out of his way lately. They had met at the houses of mutual friends, for that could not be helped, but she had made her excuses. Yes, she was keeping out of his way.

Yes, he wanted to hunt her down, not only for the enjoyment of his prey, but for the joy of capture, perhaps to humiliate her a little, to hold her so and say to himself, "You thought you'd get away but you didn't."

as a man, smaller indeed than the young workman who had looked round. Perhaps, too, as she turned the corner, the girl had looked round. There might have been nothing more, but for a moment those two would have mingled their smiles. How easy some people had it!

STEPHEN BRITFORD walked about the room again, and almost at once a revolt rose in him against this sense of humiliation. He couldn't get her. Couldn't he? He could go on, yes; he could do that, and perhaps he'd wear her down in the end. It enraged him to think that he should be repulsed, and he could not help wishing that he had been born in another period, when he could have hired some ruffians, packed her into a chaise, and driven her off to Gretna Green. He put aside this fancy; what was the use of thinking of eighteenth-century ways two hundred years late? He was wretched just then. He hated her having lied to him a few days ago, when she told him that she was going away for the weekend, while he himself saw her cross Bond street on the Saturday afternoon. Just to avoid him! Oh, he didn't mind her lying;

It was then that once more a wild eighteenth-century idea began to weigh upon Britford's mind. It began idly. As if playing with memories of old-fashioned plays, he told himself that, after all, people did get kidnapped, that they did get shut up in lonely castles, that they did get compromised. It was all very well pretending that the twentieth century was entirely dominated by good form and municipal by-laws; a barrister knew better. He knew that there was plenty of killing and seducing, that the varieties of crime had not been forgotten as the years went by, and indeed that many improved methods had been introduced. At that moment his thoughts were directed along a double line. One part of his brain was enjoying scenes where Mrs. Caldecot was decoyed, bound, and gagged; scenes upon Italian bridges, from which she passed into a cellar by the Arno, where awaited a friar with a wedding ring. The other half of Britford's mind remained calm and legal, begged him not to be a fool, and reminded him that there could be no question of a wedding ring, since Mrs. Caldecot was married. The romantic half retorted that from its point of



VANCE CARTER



## By W. L. GEORGE

## Realize That He Was Form of Monomania. ed at the Idea That Through Love

view that was nothing, added that it could find Caldecot and quietly shoot him. The legal half replied that this was not done by K. C.'s, and the confused argument continued.

WHEN at last Britford returned to his desk, he, however, indicated that he was disturbed. Good form and legal habits, these could not be set aside; he felt a little ridiculous, he knew quite well that he was not going to abduct Mrs. Caldecot, but what he did know, though he did not face it plainly, was that out of these ideas, out of his new despair was arising, not

the time coming when he would think of nothing else. Stephen Britford did not realize that he was very near madness in the form of monomania. He had always laughed at the idea that men went mad through love; that seemed too silly even to discuss. He did not realize that when a man gave himself over to love for a woman, to politics, or stamps, it was all the same; that a single idea could step out from its modest place on the borderland of consciousness and invade it, first as a transitory haze, then a steadfast cloud, then black, all-enveloping fog. Stephen Britford did not yet know where his passion was taking him; he did not realize that in his extremity nothing would save him if an opportunity came; neither his manners nor his habits, not the law itself, if the chance came. He would be capable of all crime, of all the red outrage, of all the slimy tricks which for half a

nished him with a noxious self-indulgence; when he examined them, it was with a sense of secrecy, of succumbing to a vice. He was to sink further into degradation, see his middle-aged dignity rival the follies of adolescence. All that was hers being invested with charm, he found himself once or twice going out of his way to pass her house, to look up and notice that the geraniums and marguerites were wilting in the heat, to glance quickly down her area and see her servants having tea. All the feeble satisfactions of the aspiring lover were his at fifty. He did not know how pitiful he was.

ONE night, at the end of July, he had dined quite close, in Lowndes Square. It had been dull, dull; he suspected that already the wine was disagreeing with him. Having left at eleven o'clock, he pictured himself returning to his lonely rooms; a depression rose swiftly in him, enveloping him entirely. He hesitated a moment in the square. He wanted to be strong and free, but he felt so alone and so suddenly old, so dependent, so much in need of a word, the touch that comforts, that in spite of the hour he wondered whether Mrs. Caldecot would be in. Just to see her for a moment, to hold her hand, and say good-bye, to go away again, despairing and hopeful, but somehow invigorated. He thought: "It's eleven o'clock. Don't be absurd. She'll be out, or in bed." Also he despised himself as he decided that he'd go straight to Hyde Park corner and find a taxi . . . then turned north. After all, it wasn't much out of his way. He went up Seville street on the side of the road opposite Mrs. Caldecot's house. He walked fast, as if convincing himself that this was really a short cut. Of course, he couldn't do anything. He'd just go past and look up at her window without stopping. But as he reached the frontage he knew so well, he walked slower. He stopped. Now indeed the temptation was terrible, for lights shone in the drawing-room, and one of the windows was open. The fact that it was open made it worse. She was so near, so near that if he went up to the area railings and called to her she would hear him. He wanted very badly to do that, but the remains of his pride forbade that within a few steps of Knightsbridge he should play Romeo. All the same he did not go away; he was drawn and repulsed, and the two impulses kept him fastened there, unable to take, unable to forsake. Stephen Britford stood before the house, for a long time, taking no notice of the few passers-by. Those lights fascinated him as surely as they might have a moth. He could not leave them, but, less fortunate than the moth, he could not hope to be burned up in their flame.

If Stephen Britford had arrived two or three minutes earlier, he would have concluded that Mrs. Caldecot was giving a small party, for he would see the slight figure of a girl in a velvet cloak leap into her waiting taxi and drive away. But he had not come to this conclusion, when suddenly the door opened to let out a man in evening clothes. Almost simultaneously the lights in the drawing-room went out. This coincidence had upon Britford a shattering effect. She'd been receiving a man alone! One glance

at the silhouette had already told him that it was not Rodbourne, not the lover returned, nor the fiancée already on the sly betraying his future wife with an older love. The man was three or four inches shorter than Rodbourne, and for a moment Britford watched him go up Seville street, swaggering a little. Suddenly he found himself walking in the same direction. Jealousy was upon him. He had suffered greatly by Mrs. Caldecot, stood her marriage, stood her self-abandonment to another man; now she was free while he pursued her, and it seemed that she preferred another man! This completely drove out of Britford his legal prudences. He was going to know who that man was, and so he followed him.

TOGETHER they turned westward, and Britford gained on him a little as they passed the Hyde Park hotel. A little further on the man stopped and looked about the street, obviously waiting for a taxi. Britford hurriedly concealed himself in the doorway of a tobacconist. He guessed from a movement that the man thought of going back to the cab rank opposite the hotel, then that he decided not to bother. But all the taxis were at this time coming back from the theaters, and not one was going east. So the man at last went on toward the west, while Britford resumed his pursuit. It was then that he became crafty. He realized that he would create suspicion if he practically accosted the man, if he knew him. So he crossed the road, and, very hot, began to walk fast enough to outstrip the man; it took him some time to do so sufficiently to be able to cross the road in a dark place, and to manage his movements so as to reach the pavement just as the man passed a lamp-post. As he saw him for a second, Britford hesitated and it was an effort to walk on. He wanted to think there was a mistake, but that was impossible. Geoffrey Caldecot! Much older, smart, but too smart. Why? Then a new coolness came to Britford. He must see the end of this. He knew that Caldecot had not noticed him, for he had not met his eyes. With simple craft Britford bent down to retie his shoelace, while Caldecot passed him. Very soon Britford was able to follow him. Caldecot did not turn round; in a few minutes Britford saw him enter a small hotel near Kensington Gore.

BRITFORD slept hardly at all that night. Now he suffered less from jealousy than from complete bewilderment. He had to believe that Mrs. Caldecot was seeing her husband for reasons of her own, which she had kept from him. She'd been deceiving him, then. But why should he come? This man, forgotten in London for the last thirteen years. "Perhaps," thought Britford, with sudden savagery, "perhaps he hasn't been as forgotten as people think; perhaps he's been there all the time." Perhaps Claire has deceived not only me, but Rodbourne, treating her husband as a lover." He did not find this idea burlesque, for he was at a point where everything seemed possible. He had, during his career, sat so often in court while the most extraordinary results of human passions were exhibited, that he could believe anything. Now

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acceptance of his condition, but a new determination, a novel capacity for violence and deceit. He did not know what he wanted to do; he had no plan; he had even no intention of making a plan. But his thin mask looked harder than ever; his eyes even calmer and steadier. It was as if the man's natural resolution was concentrated more and more round a single idea. Once he had loved his career and Mrs. Caldecot; he had gone on loving, caring for his career more than he did, and for Mrs. Caldecot immeasurably more. Then, by imperceptible degrees, he had grown accustomed to the success which he had secured, but he could not grow accustomed to Mrs. Caldecot whom he did not possess. Thus had she come to dominate among his desires; thus she had grown into a necessity, become exclusive, begun to divert even his concentrated thoughts from the work he had to do, to pursue him and to trouble him, to throw him into frenzies of irritation, into fits of injustice. She who had occupied always the background of his mind was now forcing herself into the foreground, was becoming a fixed idea, an idea that recurred, that would not be driven away. He could see

lifetime had appeared before his eyes merely as interesting cases, affecting vague people, cases that were reported in the newspapers as true but had the quality of fiction.

"Oh, damn!" said Britford aloud, "what's the good?" He rang his bell decisively. The clerk came in. They discussed a case and Britford decided to suggest a settlement out of court. He thought, "Her ears curl back a little." One might pull one forward, just a little, and lodge one's lips as in a nest in that perfumed, rosy place, that was warm and sheltered.

STEPHEN BRITFORD, a year before, would have been incredulous if anyone had prophesied to him to what extremities his passion would take him. It was with a sort of skeptical self-tempt that he found himself now rejoicing in traces of her if he could not obtain more, in a few cool, affectionate letters she had written him, accepting an invitation, or condoling on a cold; in a mediocre photograph of her, ten years old and unequal to her present beauty. This was sentimental and exquisite, and though sometimes he was tempted to destroy these poor tokens of a hopeless desire, he could not. They fur-



# Black Money

The Constitution's Novel-a-Week

fore he died," Matherfield explained. "Hannaford's brought up his granddaughter and she lived in Sellithwaite since she left school, so she'll know more about him than anybody. And I want to learn all I can. Come in with me."

Rhona and her aunt alike took Matherfield's intimation quietly. But Mrs. Keeley spoke impulsively:

"There never was a more popular man than he was—with everybody! Who should want to take his life?"

"That's just what we've got to find out, ma'am!" said Matherfield. "Now, then, let me hear all about his movements during the last three days. What did he do? Where did he spend his time?"

"I can't tell you much," answered Rhona. "He was out most of the day, generally by himself. I understand he was looking for a house—see house-agents, and so on. He was out morning, afternoon and evening."

"You never heard him speak of having enemies?"

"I should think he hadn't an enemy nor a care in the world," said Rhona confidently.

"This occurs to me," said Hetherwick. "Apart from this househunting, do you know whether your grandfather had any business affair in hand in London?"

Rhona considered this question.

"Not any business," she replied at last. "But my grandfather had a hobby. He experimented in his spare time."

"What in?" asked Hetherwick. Then he suddenly remembered the stained fingers that he had noticed on the hands of both Hannaford and his gaunt, unkempt companion the night before. "Was it chemicals?" he added quickly.

"Yes, in chemicals," she answered with a look of surprise. "How did you know that?"

"I noticed that his hands and fingers were stained," replied Hetherwick. "So were those of the man he was with. Well—but this something?"

"He had a little laboratory in our garden at Sellithwaite," she continued. "He spent all his spare time in it for years. Lately, I know he'd been trying to invent or discover something—I don't know what. But he told me that he'd solved the problem, and when he was sorting out and packing up his papers, he showed me a sealed envelope in which, he said, were the particulars of his big discovery. He said there was a potential fortune in it, and that he should die a rich man! That in time he'd have a hundred thousand pounds. I saw him put the envelope in a pocketbook which he always carried with him."

"That would be the pocketbook I examined last night," said Matherfield. "There was no sealed envelope, nor one of which any seal had been broken, in that. There was nothing but letters, receipts and unimportant papers."

"It is not in his other pocket-books," declared Rhona. "I went through all his things myself very early this morning—through everything that he had here. I know that he had the envelope yesterday; he pulled out some things from his pocket when we were lunching, and I saw the envelope. It was a stout, square envelope, across the front of which he had drawn two thick red lines, and it was heavily sealed with black sealing-wax at the back."

"That was yesterday, you say?" asked Matherfield. "Yesterday noon? Then it's between, say, two o'clock yesterday and midnight; he parted with it. Now then—to whom? That's a thing we've just got to find out!"

"It seems to me, Matherfield," observed Hetherwick, "that the first thing to do is to trace Hannaford's movements last night, from the time he left this hotel until his death in the train."

"We're at that already," replied Matherfield. "We've a small army of

men at work. But as we want all the help we can get, I'm going to stir up the newspaper men, Mr. Hetherwick—the press, sir, is always valuable in this sort of thing! And I want Miss Hannaford, if she's got one, to give me a recent photograph of her grandfather so that it can appear in the papers. Somebody, you know, may recognize it—somebody who saw him last night with somebody else."

Reproductions of a new photograph of Hannaford appeared in papers that night, and next morning.

As a result, a man came forward at the inquest, a few hours later, who declared with positive assurance that he had seen Hannaford early in the evening of the murder.

Until he stepped forward, nothing had transpired with which Hetherwick was not already familiar. Somewhat to his surprise, neither coroner nor police seemed to pay much attention to his own account of the conversation about the woman's portrait. They evidently fixed on the missing sealed envelope and its mysterious secret as a highly important factor in the case.

Expert testimony had been confined to positive declarations that Hannaford died from the administration of some subtle poison, the exact details being left over, until experts could tell more, at the adjourned proceedings.

The new witness was a highly respectable person in appearance, middle-aged, giving the name of Martin Charles Ledbitter, manager of an insurance office.

It was his habit, he said, to travel every evening from Victoria to Sutton by the 7:20 train. As a rule he arrived at Victoria just before 7, and took a cup of tea in the refreshment room.

He did this on the night before last. While he was drink his tea at the counter, an elderly man came in and stood by him, a man, he was sure, whose photograph was reproduced in the papers. He had no doubt whatever about this. He had noticed the man's stained fingers and wondered at the contrast between those fingers and the general spick-and-spanness of the man and his smart attire.

Later he saw him again—this time at a bookstall; he was there obviously looking for somebody.

This was the point where the interest really began: everybody in court strained eyes and ears as the coroner put a direct question.

"Did you see him meet anybody?"

"I did!"

"Tell me what you saw."

"I saw this: He was looking about him and at his watch. It was then—by the station clock—about 10 minutes past 7. He seemed impatient—moved restlessly about. I passed him and turned around again, he was standing a few yards away, shaking hands with another man. From the way in which they shook hands, I concluded that they were old friends."

"Their greeting was cordial?"

"I should call it effusive."

"Can you describe the other man?"

"He was taller than Hannaford, but not so broadly built. He wore a dark ulster overcoat, with a strap at the back: it was either a very dark blue or a black in color. He had a silk hat, new and glossy: he gave me the impression of being a smartly dressed man—smart boots and gloves and that sort of thing—you know the general impression you get at a quick glance. But as to his features, I can't tell you anything!"

"Why not?" asked the coroner.

"Because, to begin with, he wore an unusually large pair of blue spectacles which completely covered his eyes, and to end with, his throat and chin were swathed in a heavy white muffer which covered the lower part of his face as well. Between the rim of his hat and the collar of his coat it was all muffer and spectacles! They

walked away, evidently in earnest conversation. That was the last I saw of them."

Five minutes later the inquest stood adjourned.

THE conviction that there was more than met the eye in Hannaford's cutting out and putting away the handsome and distinguished woman's photograph grew mightily in Hetherwick's mind during the next few days.

He recalled all that Hannaford had said about it in the train in those few short minutes before his sudden death.

And what, exactly, was meant by the penciled words in the margin of the cutting: "Through my hands ten years ago?"

Under what circumstances had this woman been through Hannaford's hands? And who was she? The more he thought of it, the more Hetherwick was convinced that there was more importance in this matter than the police attached to it.

The only significance Matherfield saw in it was that it seemed to argue that, whoever the man who had disappeared was, he and Hannaford had known each other ten years ago.

At the end of a week the police had heard nothing of this man. Nor had they made any discovery in respect of the other man whom Ledbitter swore he had seen with Hannaford at Victoria.

The best Scotland Yard men had been hard and continuously at work, and had brought nothing to light. Only one person had seen the first man after he darted up the stairs at Charing Cross calling out that he was going for a doctor: this was a policeman on duty at the front of the underground station.

He had seen the man run out, had watched him run at top speed up Villier's street, and had thought no more of it than that he was some belated passenger hurrying to catch a last bus in the Strand.

But with that, all news and trace of him vanished. Of the tall man in the big blue spectacles and white muffer, there never was any trace, nor any news beyond Ledbitter's.

So, without question, Hannaford during his last few hours of life had been with two men, neither of whom could be found.

Within twenty-four hours of Hannaford's death, however, several men came forward voluntarily who had had dealings or conversation with him since his arrival in London. But there was a significant fact about the news which any of them could give—not one knew anything of the tall man seen by Ledbitter or of the shabby man seen by Hetherwick, nor of the secret Hannaford carried in his sealed pocket.

HETHERWICK was becoming absorbed in this affair into which he had been so curiously thrown head-first. He was well off in this world's goods, and much more concerned with the psychology of his profession than with a desire to earn money by its practice.

He felt that here was a murder mystery at the bottom of which he must get—it fascinated him. And all through his speculations and theorizing about it, he was obsessed by the picture in his pocket. Who was that woman—and what did the dead man remember about her?

Suddenly, one morning, a week later, Hetherwick called on Rhoda Hannaford. He went straight to the matter that had brought him.

"That print of a woman's photograph which your grandfather had in his pocketbook," he said, "and that's now in mine: cut of what paper did he cut it? A newspaper, evidently?"

"Yes, but I don't know what paper," answered Rhona. "All I know is that it was a paper which he got by post, the morning that we left Sellithwaite. It was somewhere on the way to London that he cut out that pic-

ture. He threw the paper away with others. He had a habit of buying a lot of papers, and used to cut out paragraphs."

"Well, I suppose it can be traced," said Hetherwick. Rhona told him she was going to live with her aunt. "I hope you'll let me call?" suggested Hetherwick. "I'm awfully interested in this affair."

"We'd be pleased," she replied. "What are you thinking of doing?" he asked.

"I think of going in for secretarial work," she answered. "As a matter of fact, I had a training for that in Sellithwaite. Typewriting, correspondence, accounts, French, German—I'm pretty well equipped."

"Don't think me inquisitive," said Hetherwick suddenly. "I hope your grandfather hasn't forgotten you in his will? I heard he'd left one."

"Thank you," replied Rhona. "He hasn't. He left me everything. I've got about three hundred a year—rather more. But that's no reason why I should sit down and do nothing, is it?"

"Good!" said Hetherwick. "But—if that sealed packet could be found? What was worth a hundred thousand to him, would be worth a hundred thousand to his sole legatee. Worth finding!"

"I wonder if anything will be found!" she answered. "The whole thing's a mystery that I'm not even on the edge of solving."

"Time!" said Hetherwick. "And—patience."

He next called on Kenthwaite at his chambers.

"You know Sellithwaite, don't you?" he asked when he had got his pipe well going. "Your town, eh?"

"Born and bred there, and engaged to a girl there," replied Kenthwaite. "Ought to! What about Sellithwaite?"

"Were you there ten years ago?" demanded Hetherwick.

"Ten years ago? No—except in the holidays. I was at school ten years ago. Why?"

"Do you remember any police case at Sellithwaite about that time in which a very handsome woman was concerned—probably as defendant?"

"No! Are you thinking about the woman Hannaford spoke of in the train? If she was through Hannaford's hands, as superintendent of police, ten years ago, there'll be records, particulars, and so on at Sellithwaite."

"Think I shall go down there," he said at last.

"Well, it's only a four hours' run from King's Cross-station," observed Kenthwaite. "Excellent hotel—White Bear. And—my future's brother is a solicitor there, Michael Hollis. He'll give you any help you need."

Kenthwaite wrote a letter of introduction to Hollis and Hetherwick that evening found himself in Sellithwaite.

Hollis was a keen-faced, friendly-eyed man of forty. They discussed the case.

"Now, there's a feature to which the police don't seem to attach any importance," explained Hetherwick. "I do attach great importance to it. It's the matter of the woman to whom Hannaford referred when he was talking—in my presence—to the man who so mysteriously disappeared. Hannaford spoke of that woman as having been 'through his hands ten years ago.'"

"That's probably the Whittingham case," Hollis said. "It was about ten years ago."

"And what was the Whittingham case?" asked Hetherwick. "Case of a woman?"

"Of a woman—evidently an adventuress—who came to Sellithwaite about ten years ago," replied Hollis. "She came with plenty of luggage and evident funds. I understand she was a very handsome woman, 28 or 30 years of age, and she was taken for somebody of consequence. I rather think she described herself as



# By J. S. Fletcher

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the Honorable Mrs. Whittingham. She paid her bills here with unfailing punctuality every Saturday morning. She spent a good deal of money among the leading tradesmen in the town and always paid cash. In short, she established her credit very successfully—and with nobody more so than the principal jeweler here, Malladale. She bought a lot of jewelry from Malladale—but in his case, she always paid by check. And in the end it was through a deal with Malladale that she got into trouble.

"And into Hannaford's hands?" suggested Hetherwick.

INTO Hannaford's hands, certainly," assented Hollis. "It was this way! Her transactions with Malladale, were never, at first, in amounts exceeding a hundred or two. She used to pay him by check drawn on a Manchester bank—Manchester, you know, is only thirty-five miles away. As her first checks were always met, Malladale never bothered about making inquiry about her financial stability; like everybody else, he was very much impressed by her. Well, in the end, she'd a big deal with Malladale; He had a very fine diamond necklace in stock and he and she used to discuss her acquisition of it; according to his story they had a fine old battle as to terms. Eventually they struck a bargain—he let her have it for three thousand nine hundred pounds. She gave him a check for that amount there and then, and he let her carry off the necklace."

"Just so!" agreed Hollis. "But— he did. However, for some reason or other, Malladale had that check specially cleared. She handed it to him on a Monday afternoon; first thing on Wednesday morning Malladale found that it had been returned with the ominous reference to drawer inscribed on its surface! Naturally he hurried round to the White Bear, where she stopped. But the Honorable Mrs. Whittingham had disappeared. She had paid up her account, taken her belongings and left the hotel, and the town, late on the Monday evening. And she had left no address; she had, indeed, told the people here that she should be back before long. So Malladale went to the police, and Hannaford got busy."

"Ah!" Hetherwick exclaimed.

"She did Hannaford completely," laughed Hollis. "At last he ran her down—in a fashionable hotel in London."

"According to his account, she was highly indignant when he told her that he'd a warrant for her arrest. During a brief interchange of remarks she declared that if her bankers at Manchester had returned her check unpaid it must have been merely because they hadn't realized certain valuable securities which she'd sent to them."

"Now, that was all bosh! Hannaford had learned from the bankers that all they knew of the lady was that she had opened an account with them while staying at a hotel in Manchester, and that she had drawn all but a few pounds of her balance the very day on which she had got the necklace from Malladale. Hannaford insisted that she should go with him. She assented at once, only stipulating that there should be no fuss—she would walk out of the hotel with him. Then Hannaford made his mistake. Her bedroom opened out of the sitting room in which he'd had his interview with her; he was fool enough to let her go into it alone, to get ready to go with him. She went—and that was the very last Hannaford ever saw of her!"

"Made a lightning exit, eh?" remarked Hetherwick.

"She must have gone instantly," assented Hollis. "A door opened from the bedroom into a corridor—she must have picked up hat and coat and

walked straight away, leaving everything she had there."

"And the necklace?" inquired Hetherwick.

"That had vanished, too," replied Hollis. "They searched her trunks and things, but they found nothing but clothing. Whatever she had in the way of money and valuables, she'd carried off."

NEXT day Hetherwick and Hollis called on Malladale, the jeweler, who proved able to tell a great deal more. After a careful inspection of the print which Hetherwick put before him, he handed it back with a confident nod.

"There is no doubt whatever that this is the Honorable Mrs. Whittingham," he said.

"You'd be glad to see her again, Mr. Malladale—in the flesh?" laughed Hollis.

The jeweler shook his head.

"I think not," he answered. "That's an episode which I had put out of my mind."

"But—your loss?" suggested Hollis. "Close on four thousand pounds, wasn't it?"

"I think I may reveal a little secret—between ourselves and to go no farther," said the jeweler. "The fact of this matter is, gentlemen—I had no loss."

"What?" exclaimed Hollis. "No—loss?"

Precisely! Eventually—after a considerable interval—I was paid," replied Mr. Malladale. "I wish to tell you the circumstances. It is, I believe, common knowledge that I sold the necklace to Mrs. Whittingham for three thousand nine hundred pounds and that the check she gave me was dishonored. Well, two years ago—that is to say, eight years after her disappearance I received a letter from New York. It contained a sheet of notepaper on which were a few words and a few figures. I'll show it to you."

Going to a safe, the jeweler produced a paper. Hetherwick examined it. There was no name, no address, no date; all that appeared were these typewritten words:

Principal ..... £3,900  
8 years, interest @ 5% . 1,560  
Draft £5,460 inclosed herein; kindly acknowledge in London Times.

"At first I could scarcely understand this, but suddenly remembered Mrs. Whittingham and my lost necklace. Then I saw through the thing—evidently Mrs. Whittingham had become prosperous, wealthy, and she was honest enough to make amends: there was my principal, and eight years' interest on it. Yet I felt somewhat doubtful about taking it—I didn't know whether I mightn't be compounding a felony?"

"Well, I went to see Hannaford, and told him what I had received," answered the jeweler. "And Hannaford said precisely what I expected him to say. He said: 'Put the money in your pocket, Malladale, and say nothing about it!' So I did!"

"Each of you feeling pretty certain that Mrs. Whittingham was not likely to show her face in Sellithwaite again, no doubt!" observed Hollis. "But it strikes me that whether she ever comes to Sellithwaite again or not, Mrs. Whittingham is in England."

"You think so?" asked the jeweler. "Her picture's recently appeared in an English paper, anyway," said Hollis.

"You think it probable that she, in some way, had something to do with his murder—if it was murder?" asked Mr. Malladale.

"I think it possible," replied Hetherwick. "There are strange features in the case. One of the strangest is this: Why, when Hannaford cut out that picture, for his own purposes, evidently with no intention of showing it to any one else, did he cut it

out without the name and letterpress which must have been under and over it?"

"Still—it can be traced," said Hollis. "It was in some paper—and there'll be other copies."

Presently he and Hetherwick left the jeweler's shop. Outside, Hollis led his companion across the street, turned into a narrow alley. And led him to a queer little bar. The proprietor, Hudson by name, he explained, was formerly porter at the Inn.

"Aye!" said Hudson as he looked at the picture, "it's the woman that did old Malladale out of that necklace. Of course! Mrs. Whittingham!"

"Would you know her again, if you met her—now?" asked Hollis.

"Aye!" he said confidentially. "If need were, I could tell that party by something else than her face, handsome as that is! I used to tell Hannaford when he was busy trying to find her that if he'd any difficulty about making certain, I could identify her if nobody else could! You see, I saw a deal of her when she was stopping at the White Bear. And I knew something that nobody else knew."

"What is it?" asked Hetherwick.

"THIS!" answered Hudson with a knowing look. "There was a thing I always noticed about Mrs. Whittingham. Wherever she was, and no matter how she was dressed she always wore a band of black velvet round her right forearm, just above the wrist, where women wear bracelets. In fact, it was a sort of bracelet, a strip, as I say, of black velvet, about two inches wide, and on the front of a cameo ornament. But once when I went up to her room with a telegram, I caught her without it. She opened her door and held out her right hand for what I'd brought her. The black velvet band wasn't on it, and for just a second, like, I saw what was on her arm!"

"Yes?" said Hollis. "Something—remarkable?"

"For a lady—aye!" replied Hudson with a grim laugh. "Her arm was tattooed; Right round the place where she always wore this black velvet band, there was a snake, red and green, and yellow, and blue, with its tail in its mouth!"

Just then, other customers came in, and Hudson turned away to attend to their wants.

"Whoever she may be," remarked Hollis, "she ought not to be difficult to find. A woman who carries an indecipherable mark like that on her arm, and whose picture has recently appeared in a newspaper, should easily be traced."

"I think I shall get at her through the picture," agreed Hetherwick. "But there's another matter: I told you that when Hannaford came to town, he had on him a sealed packet containing the secret of some invention or discovery, and that it's strangely and accountably missing? His granddaughter says that he worked this thing out, whatever it is, in a laboratory that he had in his garden. Now, then, before I go, I want to see that laboratory."

Hollis seemed to reflect for a minute or two.

"I've an idea!" he said suddenly. "There's a man who lunches at the White Bear every day—a man named Collison; he's analytical chemist to a big firm of dyers in the town. I've seen him in conversation with Hannaford now and then. Come on—this is just about his time for lunch."

A few minutes later, in the hotel, Hollis led Hetherwick up to a bearded and spectacled man, and having introduced him, briefly detailed the object of his visit to Sellithwaite. Collison nodded and smiled.

"I understand," he said, "Hannaford did dabble a bit in chemistry—in quite an amateur way. But as to inventing anything that was worth all that—come! Still, he was an in-

genious man, for an amateur, and he may have hit on something fairly valuable."

"You've no idea what he was after?" suggested Hetherwick.

"Of late, no! But some time ago he was immensely interested in aniline dyes," replied Collison. "He used to worry himself as to why we couldn't make aniline dyes as well as the Germans and I believe he experimented. But with his resources, as an amateur, of course, that was hopeless."

An hour later the three men drove up to Hannaford's abandoned laboratory, which had never been opened, said the caretaker, since Hannaford locked it up and left it. But the key was speedily forthcoming, and the three visitors entered.

THE whole place was a wilderness of untidiness: whatever appliances Hannaford had possessed had been removed, and now there was little but odds and ends of wreckage—to look at. But the analytical chemist before long turned to his companions with a laugh, pointing at the same time to a table in a corner which was covered with jars and pots.

"It's very easy to see what Hannaford was after!" he said. "He's been trying to evolve a new ink!"

"Ink!" exclaimed Hollis. "Aren't there plenty of inks on the market?"

"No end!" agreed Collison. "These are specimens of all the better known ones. Hannaford, perhaps, thought, being an amateur that he could make a better than the known best. A superior, perfectly fluid, penetrating, permanent, non-corrosive writing ink!—that's been his notion, a thousand to one! If Hannaford thought he could make one, and succeeded—well, I'd be glad to have his formula! Money in it!"

"To the extent of a hundred thousand pounds?" asked Hetherwick, remembering what Rhoda had told him.

"Oh, well!" laughed Collison, "inventors are always very sanguine. But if Hannaford really hit on a first-class formula for making a writing ink superior in all the necessary qualities to its rivals—yes, there'd be a pot of money in it, no doubt!"

Hetherwick on his return journey to London summed up the results of his visit to Sellithwaite. They were two.

First—He had discovered that the woman of whom Hannaford had spoken in the train was a person who, ten years before, had been known as Mrs. Whittingham, appeared to be some sort of an adventuress, and in spite of her restitution to the jeweler whom she had defrauded, was still liable to arrest, conviction and punishment—if she could be found.

Second—He had found out that the precious invention of which Hannaford had spoken so confidently and the particulars of which had mysteriously disappeared, related to the manufacture of a new writing ink, which might, in truth, prove a very valuable commercial asset.

Next morning Hetherwick set out on a tour of the fashionable photographers in the West End of London. His first few coverts were drawn blank, but just before noon, in a palatial establishment on Bond street, the person to whom he applied, showing the picture, gave an immediate smile of recognition.

"You want to know who is the original of this?" he said. "Certainly! Lady Riversreade, of Riversreade Court, near Dorking."

Hetherwick had no deep acquaintance with the list of peers, baronets and knights and he knew the name of Lady Riversreade was absolutely unknown.

"It appeared in several papers," said the photographer. "It was about the time, recently that Lady Riversreade opened some home institute—I forget what."

Hetherwick made a plausible excuse for his curiosity and went away.

(Continued Tomorrow.)







# Her Unwelcome Husband

Continued From Page 17

that he was running into the incredible, an idea such as this ceased to be incredible, but became actual, possible, probable. He fell asleep at last, out of exhaustion, but early next morning he felt that he could not go to his chambers in this state of disturbance and anxiety. So he called on Mrs. Caldecot. She seemed surprised, but quite calm. He made weak excuses about not being able to get hold of her in those days unless he came with the milk. She laughed, and he hated her for laughing, this woman who was concealing something from him and, worse still, something which she had to hide, to conceal, because she did not love him.

He obtained nothing from her, and at last went away to submit the problem to hypothesis. He did not progress very far, for he could see no precise reason for Caldecot's return. They couldn't be reconciled or Caldecot wouldn't have gone away. Anyhow, if there had been a reconciliation, Mrs. Caldecot was an old friend enough to tell him something about it. No, it couldn't be that. Then what could it be? For one moment Britford made the correct supposition; he said to himself, "I wonder if he's blackmailing her?" Then he rejected this as absurd, because the things that happen always seem incredible until they do happen. Still, there must have been a reason. Perhaps Caldecot had some financial matter to discuss. After all, he was still her husband with an interest in her property. But that did not explain Mrs. Caldecot's silence. Surely Geoffrey's visit must have disturbed her; surely she did not think that she could deal alone with such a man. She would naturally have needed a solicitor or a barrister, and in so delicate a matter, she would choose him, a friend of twenty years' standing. It was this that increased Britford's suspicions: if she did not tell him, it was because she had something to conceal from him. And what could she conceal but the new illegitimacy of a legitimate affection?

THAT idea came to him only two days later, came to him clearly, that is, for he had been suspicious of it almost at once; after enraging him into doubt it suddenly subjected him. He passed the day in complete misery. He had been beaten so often by other men in this dearest contest. Now indeed he felt his age, and the greater emptiness of the many years which his vigorous body would compel him to survive. He left his chambers about three o'clock, walked about aimlessly among the crowds in the Strand, and later, his eyes upon the ground, passed by the linked couples on the Embankment. At nine o'clock, having had no dinner, he went to bed and slept the sleep of exhaustion until eight the next morning. As he woke up, he realized a change in himself. He felt cool and strong. Now indeed he reacted from the feebleness of the day before. He got up, stung himself into activity with a cold bath. Over a cigar after breakfast he saw himself as a new man, a purposeful, desperate man. He didn't care what sort of a woman she was; he wanted her, and nothing should stop him, whatever it was. The law? Damn the law! He was seized by a sort of frenzy, as if those long years of con-

formity to convention, of respect for statutes were producing in him the revolt, the reaction which leads the balked adventurer to crime. He did not think himself absurd now as he developed a cool and perfect scheme. The game was so serious that he could not see its humor. So, after a while, he sent for a taxi, which took him to Caldecot's hotel. A few minutes later he came down the steps, aimless and defeated. Mr. and Mrs. Caldecot, the reception office said, had left two hours before.

STEPHEN BRITFORD went to Scotland a fortnight later; he fished a great deal; and conversed with perfect common sense on butcher blue or whatever might be the fly of the day; he appeared at Ballater with a motor car, where people sat gladly and found him good company. But, wherever he went almost every day there came for him a plain envelope containing a blue form. For two months the form stated there was, nothing to report, except now and then that Mr. So and So, or Miss So and So, associates of Caldecot, had been seen; the agency could not discover the whereabouts of Mr. Caldecot. From time to time Britford wrote a check. He did not now despair of finding his indispensable accomplice. The months might pass, but the agency would find Caldecot in the end. His associates were well known; some smart confidence trickster, some booky or keep would yet establish a link. So Britford was not surprised when, a week after his return to town, the agency informed him that Mr. Caldecot had returned to London and was staying at a small hotel near Sloane square. The agency presumed that Mr. Britford would be interested to know that Mr. Caldecot's present female companion did not correspond with the description obtained from the hotel in Kensington. They could assure Mr. Britford that this lady was not the one who had accompanied Mr. Caldecot in July. That did not interest Britford at all. He brushed his hat carefully, and in a few minutes was waiting in a nasty little smoking room, fitted with bamboo chairs. He had thought well not to give his name; instead he stated himself as the representative of a well-known firm of advertising bookmakers.

"Gosh!" said Caldecot. "Well, Britford, you're the last man I should have thought would have gone in for turf accountancy."

Britford stared at him for a moment: Yes, Caldecot was getting old, and yet he was only two years his junior. Getting very gray; and those pouches under the eyes, that was drink. Cuffs pretty frayed too. He'd be easy to manage.

"Want to open an account for me?" asked Caldecot, jauntily. "I've never dealt with your people."

"Don't bother about that, Caldecot," said Stephen. "That's only a blind. I want to talk to you."

Caldecot listened to the end. He was very surprised. Oh, not surprised in general, of course; things would have to go pink before he was really surprised, but he wouldn't have expected it of Britford.

"Damn the surprise!" said Britford, "will you do it?"

Caldecot hesitated for a moment. A vague idea of fair play struggled in his mind. It was less than three months since he got two thousand quid off her, and now . . . Besides, it wasn't quite playing the game. Still, he was very hard up.

"Done," he said, suddenly. "Come on, let's go round the corner and have a drink on it."

## CHAPTER XII. Inquest of a Rake.

WHEN Britford had gone, Caldecot stayed for some time in the ugly little smoking room, con-

templating the hearth that was now filled in with an enormous piece of crinkled paper, pleated as a concertina. Vaguely it offended him. He did not like this unfashionable little hotel, which gave itself away by not having a fire laid in July. He looked about him at the rotten little chairs. This place wanted a few saddlebacks. What a place! and the pictures! wouldn't he ever get away from Cecil Aldins? Call this a smoking room? More like a bar parlor. Wanted only some distiller's ash trays to complete the effect. Then he smiled: anyhow this wouldn't last long, and a glow filled his body as he reflected with satisfaction upon the coming opportunity. Easy enough. And Britford thought he was going to get out of it for five thousand quid. The poor sap! When he'd got him it'd be ten thousand. He could pay all right. Caldecot laughed aloud. Once more surveying his surroundings with an air of contempt, he went upstairs.

STILL chewing his cigar, he went through his dressing room, and without knocking entered the bedroom, Vera lay drowsily in bed. He stood for a moment looking at her. No mistake about it, she was a damn fine girl, and, no doubt because he was pleased with himself, he liked her more than ever this morning. She lay upon her back, hands folded around head, from which bobbed bright-red hair stood out like a savage halo. Her gray-green eyes were half-closed; she had a short, rosy nose with greedy nostrils; a thick, red mouth even at that hour was abundantly salved. She looked cross, but attractive by the force of her youth, her whiteness, her healthiness. Slightly imprisoned within a nightgown of black crepe de chine, she looked like a great white magnolia. "Yes," thought Caldecot, "she's a damn fine girl." It did not displease him that she neither spoke nor looked at him. She always was agreeably slow, and good-tempered in a sulky way, or sulky in a good-tempered way, how was a fellow to know? And he liked her abandoned pose as she there lay, one elbow on a crumpled Daily Mirror, having scattered the orange sheets of The Winning Post. These were tumbled over the bed, one in the middle of the remains of an omelet on her breakfast tray, which she obviously had been too slack to remove from the bed. All this animal untidiness somehow suited her; she did not make a picture of grace, the sort of picture that makes a man half-ashamedly reverential, but she exhibited the solid power, the power of life, life of earth, heavily perfumed, soil after shower, smell of resin, of bursting bud, ammoniacal stable. Here no prayerful violet, but fat waterlily, strong-rooted, and drawing a thick green stem through a dark water out of sullen mud.

After a moment, Caldecot went to the window and looked out upon the Belgianian prospect of respectability fallen among the boarding houses. There wouldn't be much more of that. In an amiable tone he said over his shoulder: "It's getting overcast, Vee Going to rain." There was no reply, so after a moment he turned and repeated, "It's going to rain, do you hear?"

"I don't care if it blows ink," said Vera.

Caldecot came a little nearer: "Well, you seem in a contented frame of mind. Had a good break-

fast? Pound of steak and pint of bitter as usual?"

Vera opened her gray-green eyes and gave him a glance which would have puzzled him if he had not found out in the last two months that Vera's glances seldom meant anything in particular. So he did not pursue the subject; happening to look at his sleeve, where the blue serge was shining, he remarked: "I shall have to get a new suit. I'm sick of blue. What do you think, Vee? I suppose that as usual you don't think? Thinking never was your metier, was it?"

"I don't know what you mean by metier," said Vera. Then she yawned, with an air of having spoken only because it was genteel to answer when you were talked to.

"Well, you'd better learn a bit of French while you can," he said, smiling, "because I'm going to take you over to Paris in about a fortnight."

"Oh, you are, are you?"

"Yes, I am. The racing isn't up to much over there, but I'm rather interested in one or two of their steeplechase meetings. I've got a tip . . . well, hardly a tip, but hints are good enough considering whom it comes from, so we're going to put your nightie on Scatterdust for the Prix de la Bodiniere."

THIS time Vera did not reply, but stretched herself, bent her body like an arc, like a sleepy little cat that's had enough milk.

"Yes," said Caldecot, musing, "I've only been three months in this damn country in the last dozen years, and I'm fed with it. Aren't you?"

"Well, there's pros and cons," said Vera, thinking of something else.

"Especially cons. Too slow for me. England's a one-horse show. We might stay a bit in Paris before going to the Riviera. You'll like it. Never been to Paris, have you?"

"No."

"Paris was made for you. Might get you some frocks there. Sort of frocks that set off your beauty. All beauty and no frock. Only wait until I pull off a bit of business next week, and then . . ." He resisted an impulse to say too much and ended up vaguely, "Then we'll be up in the flies."

For the first time Vera looked at him with an air of interest. This sort of hint she always understood. "What's happened? Been profiteering?"

"What's that to you?"

"Oh, I don't care. I don't care if it blows ink."

"Meanwhile," went on Caldecot, extending his program, "we might go and see that new thing at the Mercury theater, what's it called? oh, yes, 'The Pink Brassiere.' When you feel ready to stir your vast bulk, Vee, you might go round and get hold of a couple of dress circles, no . . . a couple of stalls."

At that moment Vera stretched once more and deliberately sat up in bed. Her plump face set into almost rigid lines as she decided to make an announcement. "Sorry to disappoint you, old dear," she said, "but I can't do it."

(Continued Next Sunday in Magazine.)

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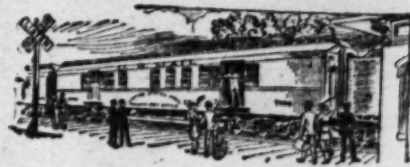
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# A Plea for Laziness

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By O. O. McINTYRE

**I**f strikes me this pep propaganda is being slightly overdone. There is no room any more for the sluggard. Laziness has become a lost art. The most likable fellow I ever met was the husband of a woman who ran a boarding house. He got up at 10 o'clock in the morning, after having breakfast in bed, and in the summer time reclined in a porch hammock until bed time. In the winter he sat in front of the grate in a big comfortable chair. They had to pull him away from a hot open fire.

He complained to me once that his wife was growing cold toward him. She would not clean his pipe. He had a great fund of stories and we called him "Doc." He lived to the age of 81, and when he died he was generally mourned.

He was as lazy as Luddam's dog, that leaned his head against the wall to bark. Every day of his life was a holiday.

There is an old German proverb that says laziness has no advocates, but many friends. That is the trouble. Most of us have a sneaking admiration for laziness but we will not speak out for it. It will not get you anywhere, "but ain't we got fun?"

All my life I have made laziness my hobby, but I have been hesitant in advocating it publicly. Nearly every office I visit greets me with a motto reading "Do it now!" Every hand is against me.

Great organizations are hiring efficiency sharks to speed things up when what we really need is a slowing down. Work, I suppose, is all right but, like everything else, can be overdone.

We hear daily of people being killed by work, but I have never read of anyone dying from laziness. Feature that!

We are constantly admonished not to put off until tomorrow what we can do today. If there are going to be so many tomorrows, why do we have to pick on today? Instead, let's climb into the hay and snooze.

One of the best short stories I ever read was written by a writer who was continually fixing excuses to dodge the typewriter. There was a story he had contracted to do before sailing for Europe.

**H**E waited until the night before sailing and finished it in the cabin of the liner just before the boat pulled out. It was his best story. Those who say it was the exception may be gently reminded of the other bromide which says the exception proves the rule.

The industrious prod us lazy folk too much. They offer us a sop by saying "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Well, my name is not Jack and, anyway, why play?

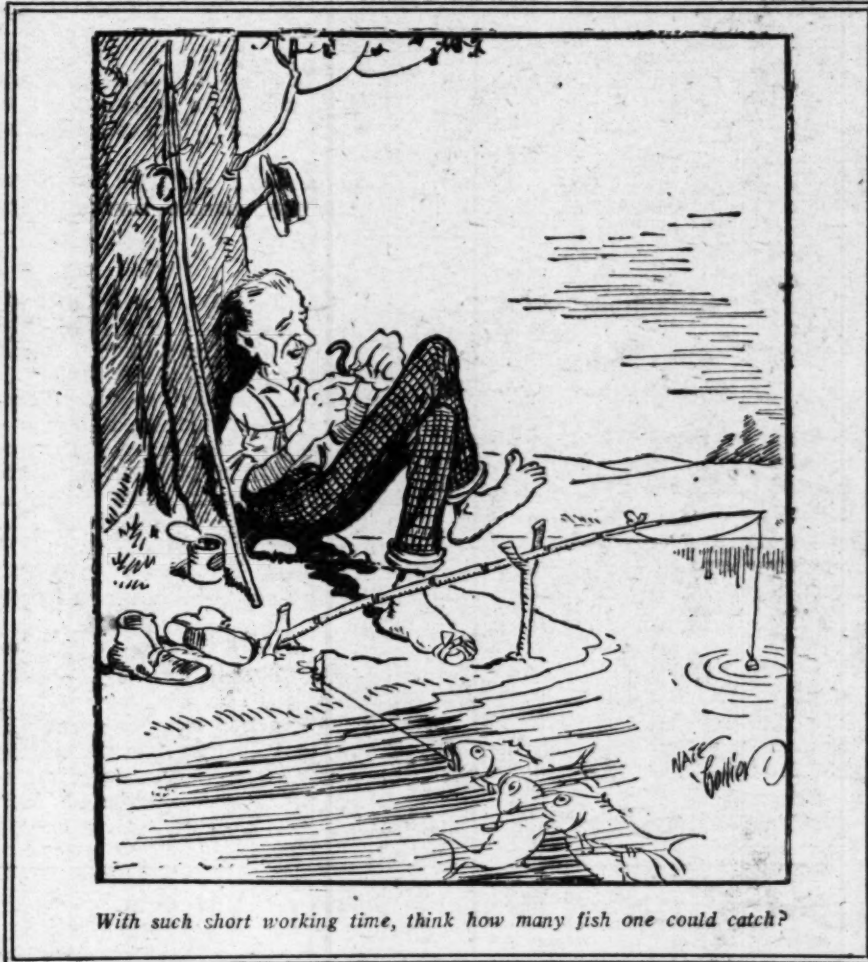
## We Hear Daily of People Being Killed by Work, But Never Read of Any One Dying From Laziness.

Why not stick to your hobby and just be lazy and dull. There are too many bright people anyway. They think up things to do.

Then there is that ringing platitude: "Go to the ant, thou sluggard." If somebody will find me the ant, I'll go to it. I have never seen an ant yet that inspired me to touch my

ing has been done. They are just about as smooth as sandpaper. Let's do one thing a day—and let's not make it too snappy.

I suppose efficiency has its place, but I have a system of my own. My desk, any hour of the day or night, looks as though it had been suddenly struck by a cyclone. Anybody who



With such short working time, think how many fish one could catch?

hands to the floor 20 times before breakfast or saw a cord of wood. There may be some of these inspirational ants around, but I'll take my chances. I can be just as stubborn with ants as I can with humans. No ant can dictate to me.

There is a lot to be said for the lazy man. He doesn't march in parades. He doesn't run after street cars. He lets the other fellow alone and he makes a good husband. Any number of them will, in a pinch, deliver the wash for their wives. Also collect the money.

These fellows who are always busy and never waste a single minute get my goat. They are the boys who tell you everything has been attended to when what they really mean is nothing.

comes near it is in danger. I don't want it even dusted. Papers are piled about in confusion. There are letters that have been there for more than a year. Yet, whenever I want anything, I can take a high dive into the midst of them and come up with it.

Don't ask me how I do it. It's a gift. I suppose the ambitious energetic fellows have a better time in their way. They make the crew at college, but if they see any fun in that they are welcome to it. Anyway, I don't like to ride backwards.

**R**ECENTLY a fellow came to me to interest me in more production. He represented some institute or something that could make one man do three men's work by reading

their book and taking some sort of course. He had a piece of hothouse sable on his upper lip and emphasized his points by shooting his cuffs. Sweet geranium!

He was a human dynamo. While he talked and gesticulated I lounged on a divan and smoked a cigarette. He went out with a wilted collar. He wasted more energy in a single hour than I ever had stored away in my system.

Two weeks later I met him. He had a new job. This time he was selling ideas for cutting down expenses. He bubbled with enthusiasm. He seemed to feel it was a crying shame all the brains in the world were given to one man and I had the feeling when he left it was too bad to be so dumb that one abused the privilege.

Yet I managed to get along and have about the same job all my life. And right at this moment I'm not dodging more than three tailors at the outside.

I presume it is a form of heresy to advocate laziness. Still, if you feel that way all the time what are you going to do? Maybe it's a hookworm that is causing it all. If it is, the worm has been mighty faithful to me.

If I had my way I'd have a big sign put over my desk reading:

"DON'T DO IT TODAY—PERHAPS SOME BOOB WILL DO IT FOR YOU."

The best thing about London is the easy way they do things. When a newspaper reporter goes out to interview a man, he remains for tea, perhaps goes out to a cricket game with the man he is sent to interview, and writes his story three days later.

Here in New York, a reporter rushes about at breakneck speed, covers six or seven assignments a day, gallops back to the office and almost tears a typewriter to bits beating out his article. Then a rough old copy reader whittles it down to half stick. What's the use?

Of course we lazy folk don't make much money. We haven't our little shooting lodge in Canada, a glorified villa at Newport or a town house in East Something-or-Other, but we have a lot of leisure to think of things and dream our big dreams.

It doesn't seem to me a man ought to be required to work more than an hour a day—or perhaps more than a half-hour. All those in favor of fifteen minutes stand up. I know a lot who don't work at all and they are some of the best Kelly pool players in town.

With such short working time, think how many fish one could catch?

Gosh, I'm getting tired.

I don't believe I'll even finish this.

Such is the power of suggestion.

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## When I Painted Geraldine Farrar . . . Continued From Page 1

terly why, when all the rest of the world is free and joyous, you should have to be sitting there in torment. Just when you pride yourself that you have been as immovable as the lion of Lucerne, the artist calls your attention to the fact that your head is turned six inches away from its original pose.

You find yourself taking a marked dislike to the artist; you observe to yourself that if this artist was any good at all you wouldn't have to keep so still.

Miss Farrar seemed to be under the impression that if you remained in the same room with the artist you were posing for your picture. She was as motionless as an electric fan. There are some mollusc-like ladies who can pose for hours and never realize that they are doing anything apart from their daily schedule, but sitting still is one of the few known

things that Geraldine Farrar does not do well.

She wore a dark dress, cut in a deep square at the neck. With a view to a spot of brilliant color on the cover of that benefit program I made the dress orange in my drawing. As soon as she saw what I was doing Miss Farrar, fixed with the wish to make things easy for me, rushed out and changed to an orange-hued gown. Presently, tiring of that, she effected another change of costume—this time to a green dress.

In between her lightning changes she carried on absorbed conversations in French, German and Italian with respective maids who rushed in and out on errands, and in English with her mother, who was present during the sitting. Now and then, without previous announcement, she tried out a few high notes. She consumed, with a delightful lack of effort, about two-thirds of a large and expensive

box of chocolates, abruptly decided that they weren't good enough, cast the box from her and sent one of the international maids racing out for five pounds of another brand.

There was brought for her inspection a small truckload of hats that she had ordered the day before. She tried them all on, in succession, announced that they were all terrible, had them banished from her sight, called up the shop from which they came, spoke a few hundred expressive words and ordered a fresh batch to be sent immediately.

**T**WICE she telephoned to Lou Tellegen—they were still each other's best pals and tenderest critics—who was playing in Chicago at the time, and had nice, homey talks with him. The only other matters that engaged her attention during her posing were the selection of some photographs from a newly submitted sheaf

of proofs, the issuing of various household orders, several telephone calls on social and professional matters and the deep admiration of two Pekinese pups that dashed feverishly about the room, with a great deal of high and hysterical barking.

She had risen that morning at 6, had driven out to the movie studio and had acted before the camera until 2 o'clock or so. At 5 that afternoon she was going to dash out again, to take part in something else—probably a chariot race, I thought, dazedly. After that she didn't have a thing to do with her evening except sing Madame Butterfly.

And when the picture was done and it was time for me to stagger home under my drawing-board, she told me, with that graciousness of hers, that she had enjoyed having her likeness drawn—it gave her, she said, such a wonderful chance to rest.

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# Things New and Old About the Bible

## Higher Criticism Is a Friend of the Faith

By W. P. King

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Editor Wesleyan Christian Advocate



**I.**  
CRITICISM reveals the harrowing idea that the Bible cannot stand the test of investigation.

The mind is freed from the terrifying thought that revelation rests on verbal inerrancy, when we might wake up any morning and find the foundation shaken. Criticism points away from the transient and incidental to the "Foundation of God which standeth

### II.

Criticism has a large share in the work of creating the present enthusiasm in Bible study. The issues which it has raised have created deep interest in Bible study. Never before has there been such eagerness in searching the scriptures. The Bible is today the most popular book in the world. There was never at any other time so many professors and students in our colleges and universities who believe in the Bible and who accept the Christian religion. At the beginning of the nineteenth century only 5 per cent of the students were Christians in our great institutions of learning, while at present 50 per cent of the students are Christians.

### III.

CRITICISM has removed injurious ideas concerning the purpose of the Bible. According to notion of verbal inspection the Bible was necessarily the enemy of science. If the Bible spoke in terms of the ptolemaic

idea of the world, then it was heresy to say that the earth revolved around the sun. Since the Bible said that the earth, sun, moon and stars were made in six days, then it was heresy to take the position of geology and astronomy against the Biblical account.

The old view of the Bible, which higher criticism is making impossible, has proved hurtful in the realm of morals, by a failure to recognize the progressiveness of revelation. Christians have justified war by an appeal to the Old Testament. Christians have been nerved for battle by an appeal to the imprecatory Psalms. Witchcraft was supported for centuries by the authority of the Bible, and the words in the Mosaic law, "Suffer not a witch to live," resulted in the death of thousands of unfortunate women.

Moral crudities are now seen to mark a stage in a progressive development.

Some of the physical miracles of the Old Testament are not considered historical since the narratives are not contemporaneous documents.

The story of the exodus was written many centuries after the exodus took place, and unhistorical material has doubtless been gathered into the account.

R. F. Horton says: "It becomes a help to faith for the modern mind to discover that real faith does not require it to accept as a fact that the sun stood still in the valley of Ajalon."

Criticism has placed the Old Testament in its right perspective and has

enabled us to more fully appreciate its value and messages. The fear that it has destroyed or discredited the Old Testament is groundless. A rightly instructed mind cannot read the Old Testament at present with any profit or delight, if it is led to believe that it must accept the unscientific statements of scripture as against the assured results of science, or that it must accept the historical inerrancy of scripture as against the proved facts of historical inquiry, or that it must stifle the moral sense and accord approval to deeds, which are inherently wrong.

All of these obstacles to the appreciation of the Old Testament criticism removes.

### IV.

Higher criticism has forever disposed of the fetish of a level Bible. There has been the failure to frankly accept the authority of Jesus. He refuted the conception of an equal Bible. "It has been said to you by them of old, but I say unto you." This declaration of Jesus is of the highest apologetic value. The acceptance of this principle of interpretation makes another Ingersoll impossible. It knocks the prop from under infidelity. We are not called upon to defend the moral ideas of the childhood of the race, even though they are found in the early scriptural records.

Criticism has set in clear outline the progressiveness of the Biblical revelation and saves us from the necessity of accepting imperfect moral standards.

### V.

CRITICISM has afforded a great relief to perplexed minds in removing false conceptions of God. We now understand that God was not perfectly understood until He was revealed in Jesus Christ. Many commands that were imputed to God resulted from an imperfect idea of the will of God. The older theories of inspiration immensely magnified the difficulties of the Christian mind. But we no longer hold God responsible for everything that Biblical writers attributed to Him. The historical method brought relief. The Christian with the old idea, that every representation of God was absolutely correct was at a great disadvantage in the controversy with infidelity. When he was reminded of the cruelty of God in ordering women and infants to be slaughtered, he had recourse to every manner of unreasonable defense. The modern method of Biblical study has brought a welcome relief to multitudes of perplexed minds. "We dare now to believe that nothing unworthy of ideal humanity can be ascribed to the Divine reality." There are still belated voices who feel called upon to defend the old and outworn conceptions and who assume the unnecessary burden of defending God for doing wrong, but happily the number is decreasing. These champions of reactionism rail against Biblical scholars as rationalists and heretics. They make this appeal to ignorance and prejudice. But at last the mind of the church will ring true to the truth.

## A Girl From Georgia and a Boy From Alabam' *Continued From Page 11*

the middle of winter, 1920, with fifty cents in his pocket—all he possessed in the world. They found room for him at Berry—finding room for all the wouldbe students who seek their aid is the hardest part of the Berry schools problem—put him to work and began the task of teaching a man nearly thirty years old the lessons children of six and seven are learning in schools all over the nation.

Today, this same man, is not only completing a good grammar school education, but he has learned the science of modern dairy farming. As a dairy farmer he has found the work, above all else, he would soonest do. He has been taught the proper way to farm, and, when he leaves the schools within the next year or two, he will go out into the world a citizen of tremendous potential value.

Which is another star for Miss Martha Berry's crown and for the glory of her schools. For it is no little thing to transform an ignorant mountain boy, an uneducated day laborer, into a valuable citizen of the most progressive nation on earth.

Incidentally, once again we have proven that the political spellbinder is right about the "magnificent manhood." It's there all right. Even if it shows nothing but the pride in a noble ancestry, it provides the foundation for character structures of worth unguessable for the future of the race.

**T**HESE two individual stories, true in detail, tell better than anything else, the kind of work that is being done at Berry Schools.

Men and women, boys and girls of all ages from fifteen up, are gathered in from the backwoods, mountain regions of Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and the Carolinas. They are given the chance to learn the rudiments of knowledge, given grammar and high school educations so that they may compete in life, at least on an equality, with their more fortunate fellows of the more civilized places.

It is for the blindly ignorant of the mountain districts that Miss Berry founded her schools. Begun in the smallest way, when she spent all her time riding through the mountains by horseback, teaching a little Sunday school class here and another one there, the Berry Schools have grown until today they own one of the most attractive educational plants in the United States.

The buildings have almost all been built by the labor of the students themselves and, scattered upon their property, in the most gloriously beautiful section of Floyd county, they form an alma mater which any youth, rich or poor, would be proud to call his own.

To Miss Martha Berry must be given the credit. By untiring work, added to the inspiration and vision which was her's, she has created this wonderful school. This year approximately 625 students are enrolled. The work that has been done during the past two decades is marvelous. The value of that work, in the young lives which have gone out to put its tenets into practice, can never be measured.

But the work is only begun. There is a huge task yet to be done. While Berry Schools today accommodate six hundred students from the mountains, of all ages, the need for like opportunity for six thousand is vital. Only by generosity of those more fortunate may this need be met and, until it is met, every Georgian, every Southerner, must be careful to explain, when he boasts of "magnificent manhood and glorious womanhood," that he is speaking largely on faith, of a spirit that he knows is there, and

that he is working and praying to make evident to all the world.

\* \* \*

Today, when you go out the new, hard-surfaced road from Rome, twenty-one years from the day when Miss Berry began her life's work, and turn in at the tree shadowed avenue that leads to the school—the "Road of Opportunity" they call it there—you are conscious at first only of the curious mixture of buildings and landscape, of Georgia woods and beautifully kept fields. Through the trees of the campus you can glimpse first a white pillared building, and then a log house; in the distance a fine brick hall, and on your right a beautiful brick colonial church such as Washington worshipped in at Alexandria, and beyond it all a sweep of fine farm and huge barns, and in the distance blue hills rising toward the wooded horizon into the mountains. That is your first impression.

The next moment, you are struck by the conviction that here, for the first and perhaps the only time in your life, you are gazing on what you have always heard described as pure, unadulterated, plain, common sense—common sense in the form of a school.

**Y**OU can sense this atmosphere the moment you glimpse the smiling, self-reliant face of the first boy student you see. You realize it anew as you watch them at the work which pays for their schooling, you know that it is true as you see the keen pride in their work which every instructor displays.

In the girls' school you find a place where practical home-making is the primary aim. Boys and girls alike, practical value seems to be the constant consideration in everything they do. Yet, through all the buildings, the log cottages and recitation rooms, the shrubbery lined walks and beauti-

ful flower gardens, through them all there lies the inescapable impression that here, somehow, although each single thing is practical, visible by itself, the net result, nevertheless, is that shadowy thing called culture.

In Sunshine Cottage there is a bedroom, furnished with an art unsurpassed in any home in the land. The antique, four poster bed was dug out of an ancient mountain home, was repaired, polished and made beautiful by the willing hands of the students in the carpentering shops. The curtains, bedding and shades were made by the girls out of material woven by them in the looms of Sunshine Cottage itself.

Over six hundred boys and girls, given a chance for an education that could hardly be bettered in any way, one that is unique not only for its being a working school, but for its magnificent inspiration. That is the standing today of this tangible tribute to one woman's devotion to an ideal.

Like a monument too, is the ever-widening circle of influence which her efforts have set in motion. Five hundred stars in a service flag; agricultural colleges modeled after Berry and run by old Berry School men; lawyers, senators, farmers among its list of graduates; beautiful, well kept homes where happiness dwells and character guides; words of praise from statesmen, presidents, educators.

"I would rather have built the Berry Schools than dug the Hudson Tunnels," said William G. McAdoo simply, as he stood one day in the chapel.

"I believe Miss Berry and those associated with her have been doing one of the greatest practical works for American citizenship that have been done within the past decade," said Theodore Roosevelt, as he faced a crowd of enthusiastic boys, when he visited the school.



# A Bible Talk ::

On the Text of the International Sunday School Lesson for Next Week.

By William Jennings Bryan



**T**MOTHY is a beautiful character.

He does not stand out in bold outlines against the sky; he was not the heroic type, like Peter and Paul, but he represented a much more numerous class and, therefore, his example will be of practical assistance to a large number—to those who help others.

Timothy was a helper, and, as helper, comes near being a perfect example.

In the first place, he had a good start.

If, as the proverb goes, "the beginning is half the battle," we may credit his grandmother, Lois, and his mother, Eunice, with half of his success—they started him right. Paul refers to Timothy's "unfeigned faith" and reminds him that it first dwelt in his grandmother and then in his mother.

There is much in heredity—blessed are those who inherit strength and virtue from their parents.

Whenever I meet a man, who boasts that he is "self-made" I feel like cross-examining him. I am tempted to ask him when he began to lay the foundations of his greatness and what he did first to give himself a pride in his accomplishments. We inherit more than we can possibly add.

And then there is another influence so closely connected with inheritance that it is hard to separate it from inheritance—namely, the environment of youth. The father and mother whose mingled bloods course through our veins and whose strength and weakness come to us in the blood are usually responsible for the influences that mould our early life.

If any one will take the trouble to subtract from what he is, first, that which he inherited and next that which came into his life before he was able to make any choice for himself, and then add to these that which others outside his own family have done for him—as, for instance, those who gave him the form of government under which he lives, those who gave him the educational system, to which he is indebted, and the religious advantages which he has enjoyed—if he will add all these together and then subtract the sum from what he actually is, there will not be enough left to brag about.

Timothy was "well born"—not in the sense in which the term is sometimes used, indicating that one comes from an aristocratic line or from wealthy parents, but well born in a more important sense in which all should be well born.

**B**UT, after giving all possible credit to a goodly inheritance and a happy environment, Timothy would have accomplished nothing if he had not had merit in himself.

Many young men have gone astray—aye, gone headlong down to ruin—who had the best of mothers and the best of fathers, too. A child who has inherited the cleanest of blood and been reared in the purest home atmosphere sometimes becomes a disgrace to himself and to his family.

Not so with Timothy. He made good; he built upon the splendid foundation laid for him; he proved himself worthy of the labors spent upon him; the fervent prayers offered in his behalf were answered in his noble life.

He was evidently converted by Paul's preaching, for the great apostle speaks of him as "my dearly beloved son." One incident in the life of Timothy gives us an insight into his character and also a sidelight on Paul. His father being a Greek, Timothy had not been circumcised. It was agreed among the disciples that circumcision was not required of the Gentile Christian, although they were advised to follow the example of the Jews in regard to refraining from certain meats.

But when Paul decided to take

## Timothy, a Good Minister

Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan.

(II. Timothy 1:1-6; 3:14, 15; Philippians 2:19-22.)

Paul, an apostle of Jesus Christ by the will of God, according to the promise of life which is in Christ Jesus.

To Timothy, my dearly beloved son: Grace, mercy, and peace, from God the Father and Jesus our Lord.

I thank God, whom I serve from my forefathers with pure conscience, that without ceasing I have remembrance of thee in my prayers night and day.

Greatly desiring to see thee, being mindful of thy tears, that I may be filled with joy.

When I call to remembrance the unfeigned faith that is in thee, which dwelt first in thy grandmother, Lois, and thy mother, Eunice; and I am persuaded that in thee also.

Wherefore, I put in remembrance that thou stir up the gift of God, which is in thee by the putting on of my hands.

But continue thou in the things which thou hast learned and hast been assured, of know of whom thou hast learned them;

And that from a child thou hast known the holy scriptures, which are able to make these wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus.

But I trust in the Lord Jesus to send Timotheus shortly to you, that I also may be of good comfort, when I know your state.

For I have no man likeminded, who will naturally care for your state.

For all seek their own, not the things which are Jesus Christ's.

But ye know the proof of him, that, as a son with the father, he hath served with me in the gospel.

Timothy with him and train him, for the ministry, he thought it a matter of policy that Timothy should be circumcised. It was characteristic of Paul to yield everything but principle in order to win souls.

It was Paul who said, "I am made all things to all men, that I might by all means save some." It was Paul also who declared, "Wherefore, if meat make my brother to offend, I will eat no flesh while the world standeth, lest I make my brother to offend."

It was in line with these utterances that Paul advised Timothy to submit to circumcision that he might be prepared to answer arguments that were sure to be made against him. Timothy complied with the suggestion and submitted to this Jewish rite.

Here we have proof that Timothy was the child of Paul in the spirit of sacrifice as well as in religious faith. He was going to work in the Lord's vineyard; he intended to preach the gospel and he would allow nothing to stand in his way that would divert attention from his message to himself.

**I**T is a splendid lesson for Christians today and a very practical lesson.

A Christian is responsible for the influence of his example and often feels it his duty to abstain from things that would not harm him, but might harm others. Here again Paul states the only safe rule—he advised the Thessalonians to "abstain from all appearance of evil," and in this respect all Christians may well count themselves Thessalonians and follow the advice.

We have considered what Timothy inherited and also the disposition of the man himself—a disposition that made him willing to sacrifice. No wonder his ministry was a success; because he began right and kept right.

He was not only willing to do his best, but he was willing to be strengthened by one stronger than himself. In the text for today we read that Paul, after reminding him of the faith that he inherited, and which he had himself manifested, added, "I put thee in remembrance that thou stir up the gift of God, which is in thee."

Willingness to be advised, stirred to action, is a very important virtue in ministers as well as in laymen. The first work of the traveling evangelist when he begins a revival in a community is among the ministers and the leaders among the laymen. They are first quickened; after their

faith is renewed their awakening spreads to those outside the church.

The Christian, whether in the pulpit or in the pew, should welcome admonition as well as encouragement because it is as important to get right as it is to keep right—as important to avoid lethargy as it is to have an increase of zeal.

Christians range all the way from just above freezing up to boiling point; raising the temperature is, therefore, a work in which Christians can help each other. This is one of the most beneficial results of church gatherings, national and local.

**F**INALLY, Timothy may be measured by the confidence reposed in him. We are known by the character of those who trust us. No one was nearer to Paul or more completely trusted by him.

In his epistle to the Philippians Paul pays an extraordinary tribute to Timothy in commending him to the church there:

"For I have no man likeminded, who will naturally care for your state.

"For all seek their own, not the things which are Jesus Christ's.

"But ye know the proof of him

that, as a son with the father, he hath served with me in the gospel."

Two of the most important epistles written by Paul were addressed to Timothy. These letters were not as long as some of the others—those to the Corinthians, the Romans, and the Hebrews, for instance—but he entrusted to Timothy some of the most precious of his utterances. These epistles to his beloved companion contain a tribute to contentment:

"Goodliness with contentment is great gain.

"For we brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out.

"And having food and raiment let us be therewith content."

It is in one of his epistles to Timothy that Paul brings his sweeping indictment against greed: "For the love of money is the root of all evil; which while some coveted after, they have erred from the faith, and pierced themselves through with many sorrows."

It was to Timothy, the good minister, that he delivered his warning against those who would pervert the gospel and rob it of its purity and power:

"Preach the word; be instant in season, out of season; reprove, rebuke, exhort with all long-suffering and doctrine.

"For the time will come when they will not endure sound doctrine; but after their own lusts shall they heap to themselves teachers, having itching ears.

"And they shall turn away their ears from the truth, and shall be turned to fables.

"But watch thou in all things, endure afflictions, do the work of an evangelist, make full proof of thy ministry."

And it was to faithful Timothy, also, that Paul delivered the triumphant review of his life when death approached:

"For I am now ready to be offered, and the time of my departure is at hand.

"I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith."

Moral: God does not call all to leadership; He only requires that we shall live up to our possibilities.

"If you cannot on the ocean

Sail among the swiftest fleet,

Racing on the highest billows,

Laughing at the storms you meet;

You can go among the sailors

Anchored yet within the bay,

You can lend a hand to help them

As they launch their boats away." (Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

## Things Seen Within a Padded Cell ::

(Continued From Page 7.)

talk with the superintendent. Not much came of this informal investigation, but it marked a milestone on his way back to reason.

Little by little he worked his way out. Finally he did go forth, worked himself into a state of elation over reform and went back. This taught him to study his symptoms. When he came out again he started his book. Joseph Choate encouraged him in his work. It interested William James at Harvard. It has since interested many psychiatrists.

He is now the secretary for the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, a recognized authority on the condition of those afflicted with unreason. But the mere fact that he won his way through at such a cost must always remain a sordid knife sticking in the side of society's con-

science. Events recently happened in Greater New York which astounded a nation convinced that research had made the lot of the crazy comfortable, at least. They only showed that Beers' work is still unfinished. And might never have begun but for the intervention of a kindly providence which brought him through the tempestuous flood of sick imaginings back to a life of normalcy.

His story amazed Prof. James. It shocked many good-hearted women and men, some with means, and galvanized them into action. The war bore out fully the lessons learned by Beers. No longer is there a Christ on earth to cast devils out of man and into swine, but human agencies, fired by the story of one of their own, are slowly going into action to end the life of scorn, indifference and abuse which has been the fate of the insane since the beginning of insanity.



## The Woman in the 30's and the "Hungry" Woman Continued From Page 5

sitting down in a semicircle about me whilst we discussed such far-removed matters as education, and fairies, and marriage. They were like children, wise children, younger than any women of their age I had met in the United States—and they were beautiful. But they had the beauty of youth because they had their work in life and loved it, and because they knew that husband and child are not for every woman, and that nothing on earth can be more entrancing than the unmarried woman who has not grown old, and who finds comradeship, if not always lovership, with the opposite sex. For if women wish to keep young, they must mix with men, something in which the European has a great advantage, for in America there is a fatal, though I believe unnatural, tendency towards sex-segregation due to the enormous concentration upon business by the men.

I remember thinking at the girls' school of which I have written and where I met the lovable Elizabeth Bates, who wrote "The Hymn to America," of how this beautiful soul herself typified all that I have written about the spinster who has not let herself become "hungry."

I want here to speak about flirting where the woman who has passed her first prime is concerned. There are two kinds of romance—the false and the true. Flirtation means the romance that is false, and the woman in the 30's or 40's who flirts, either "to get a husband" or "to pass the time," as I have frequently heard it phrased, is not only sinning against the light but is laying up for herself misery and worse.

"What is the harm in a little flirtation?" said a lady to me at a dance in Boston. Flirtation is really the thing that takes the bloom off the peach of life, as it is in reality also the very antithesis of romance. When a woman who has reached her later 30's indulges in it, it is often because she has missed real romance, and so makes the mistake of grasping at the shadow for the substance, which from that moment may elude her.

LET the American unmarried woman remember that there are two sorts of women and only two—women "lovely" and women "unlovely." The "hungry" woman is almost always unlovely. She is unlovely partly because she lets her mind be dominated by that silliest and most shallow of all superstitions—that when a woman has passed the thirty mark she is *passee* and finished.

Nothing makes a woman look old so much as "thinking old." If women will only remember that the woman who is youthful in heart, brave in spirit, and contemptuous of "fate," is young, not old, at 40, they will themselves be at their best at this "age of the threshold." Carl Ewald, the Danish writer, used to say: "No woman is worth making love to before she is 30." The woman who keeps her youth whilst gaining her experience is infinitely more attractive than the *jeune fille*, callow and shallow as she so often is.

My own countrywomen are always young, and it is the Irishwoman of 40 who is often, when cultured and traveled, of an attraction that is rare. The Frenchwoman, because she regards the woman of 30 "old," is herself apt to be faded after she has

passed her thirties, for "suggestion" is the most potent of all factors in the making of age or youth. The Englishwoman, like the Scotswoman, because she does not think of 35 as "middle-age," which it certainly is not, is apt to look much the same at 40 as at 30. The American woman, on the other hand, has a tendency in certain places, to "look old at 40." Yet, in California and adjoining Pacific states, I have found some of the youngest-looking matrons in the world—and some of the oldest!

Flat-chested, dried up, desiccated—or youthful, whole-hearted, swelling with life: those are the two types of the unmarried woman as I met her in my trips across the North American continent. Which do you want to be?

HERE are extracts from conversations and letters with and from women of both types:

### A New York "Bachelor Girl."

"The world is moving too rapidly these days for any of us who are busy to bother with idle talk. . . . It is because I am hoping to do something of what you touched on this morning (at a lecture in the New York Town Hall) that I should like to have a talk with you." (N. B.—That is the type of woman who means to do something with her spinsterhood apart from "looking for a husband.")

### A Dean of Women in a North Carolina College:

"In the name of the young ladies and those not quite so young, I want to thank you for the talk you gave us this morning. We needed the truths you 'handed' us." (The letter goes on to show how deeply "those not quite so young" felt about the possibili-

ties of life to the American spinster apart from marriage.)

### A well-known society woman in the East:

"My mother brought me up to regard marriage as a woman's only end in life. I married a man 30 years older than myself, as you know, who has just died, leaving me a large fortune and an empty heart—at 40 years of age. Life to me is a sickly business—in the marriage market, a business of buying and selling, and I am tired of it. Is there in life any possibility of romance for me and for thousands like me?"

### A San Francisco clubwoman with two grown-up daughters, divorced from her first husband and now unmarried:

"I am so bored by my empty life in which there seems to be no romance, that there is a real danger that I may fling what is left of it away upon the first worthless man who appears to offer me the thing I crave. I have just written to my daughter in Europe to warn her against her approaching marriage with a French nobleman because I am myself so thoroughly disillusioned."

IN that row of human documents lies the story of many American women of the two types—one "hungry," the other satisfied. Whether you who read this permanently remain or reach one or the other depends upon yourself. And so, in a word, what are you to do?

First, have an object in life. Get some definite work, if you already have not got it, and don't imagine that in your club or your amusements alone you will find all your work in life. You have a right, a full right, to demand a "satisfied" life, but the

only way to get it satisfied is to work, and to keep on working.

In the second place, keep your body and your mind both young—and in the only way by which they can be kept young—that is by exercise, physical and mental. "Think" young and you will "be" young.

Avoid "marriage as the only end of life," as you would avoid the devil himself. Remember that whilst marriage may be blessed, it may also be cursed, and that spinsterhood itself may be a curse or a blessing, just as you choose to make it the one or the other.

Lastly, leave flirting to those old young men and women who never seem to be old and never young! If romance come to you, let it be real, not false, and thank God for it! If romance does not come through an individual, then seek your romance in life itself, that life which to the people of Tir-na-Onge, or "Land of Eternal Youth," as the Irish have it, is one perpetual romance.

So will pass "hunger" and so will come satisfaction, satisfaction full and free; satisfaction with yourself and with others, because you have made them love you; satisfaction with a world in which at last you have found your place and your work.

And because you will at last have found that place and that work, "all other things shall be added unto you," perhaps even romance itself in the form in which every real woman desires it—the romance of husband and child: "Hungry women" sometimes make the best mothers!

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(Shaw Desmond invites both criticisms and questions from his readers, which, if space be afforded him, he will hope to deal with in later issues.)

## By Foot and Flat-Car Through Malaya

(Continued From Page 13.)

come there, and there's no other place to stop here."

It was a cottage built of teak, consisting almost entirely of a screened veranda, since even the walls of the rooms would slide apart in Japanese fashion, and it was furnished with every comfort that the white man's ingenuity could bring out through the jungle to the isolated locality.

"The wife's away, so make yourself at home," invited Miles. . . .

Having hoboed my way thus far, I could afford to travel as a passenger the rest of the way.

In the morning the weekly express came past Rompion, and I swung on board a third-class coach. It was already crowded, and with a horde of Asiatic humanity which for variety surpassed any of my previous groups of travel companions. As usual, they watched my every move, discussing me with much amusement, but I had learned not to resent their mirth.

The express was carrying me to Singapore and in a few more hours I would see the poet who was responsible for my traveling with low-caste coolies. I devised various schemes of revenge from beating to strangling, for my wrath, rising during the unpleasant nights in a native hut or a big-car, had become such as even a comfortable night at the lumber camp or at Miles's tin mine could not assuage. After purchasing my ticket, I had but a few dollars left; they would not carry me far in a city like Singapore, yet if I could only reach that poet, I had no further plans for my travels. After accomplishing some of the schemes which I was meditating, I would probably be boarded and cared for by the police.

At nightfall, the train reached Prai, where a ferry carried the passengers to Penang, the second city of British Malaya.

Back on the road, I had taken secret pride in being a hobo, but as I stepped on board that ferry, the pride—for some reason which I cannot explain—suddenly evaporated.

A railing divided the first-class from the third and I tried to satisfy my remaining pride by taking a seat in the first-class section near the rail. But the ticket-collector—a tall Hindu—promptly sent me back where I belonged, apologizing with oriental politeness on the grounds that one of the railway officials was on board and that he could not slight his duty, and I retired in confusion before the scornfully raised eyebrows of the Europeans and the laughter of the Asiatics.

A runner from a Chinese lodging house passed out handbills in mixed Chinese and English, advertising "Yom Kee Good Hotel," and I followed him.

The only recommendation I could give to Yom Kee Good Hotel was that it was cheap. I spread my blanket upon the wooden couch, but I could not sleep.

And then, to add to my increasingly grouchy state of mind, on the following day as another express carried me southward on the last twenty-four hours of my journey, my malaria returned. I had but five dollars left, but I paid it to the Hindu conductor to smuggle me into a second-class sleeping coach that night. It was an improvement upon the crowded third-class hovel, but by no means comfortable.

I landed in Singapore in the morning, prepared to commit murder when I found the poet. I felt like a wreck, and certainly I looked like one. I needed a shave. I was yellow with fever. My clothes were stained and wrinkled from sleeping in the sooty car. Even my sun-helmet and my

camera failed to give me any semblance of respectability.

A native policeman directed me to the leading hotel, the Raffles, from which the poet had written, and I made my way through a Chinese section to a water front lined with broad driveways, and parks, and big European buildings. If I had had a few coins to jingle in my pockets, I might have retained some slight feeling of self-assurance; as it was, I felt like slinking through the streets, but I had to find that poet, and I forced myself toward the big hotel, an unkempt figure with a pack on my back.

The Raffles was not difficult to find—a big building facing the harbor. Its veranda was filled with English people, girls in summery creations of silk, men in spotless white linen, grouped about wicker tables, laughing, chatting, playing cards, smoking gold-tipped cigarettes, sipping whiskey-stengahs. I had never felt quite as insignificant in my life as I did when I walked up the driveway toward that veranda.

The Sikh gateman—a brown man in white uniform, with a sash across his shoulders, stationed there to flatter the guests by saluting them as they entered—did not salute me, but barred my passage.

"What do you wish?" he demanded.

His tone was irritating. I named the poet. What right, I found myself asking, had he to stop the guest of a guest in this manner? The question came unconsciously—a survival, I suppose, of the pride of the white race—and coming from one so unkempt it must have sounded ridiculous.

A lady on the veranda surveyed me amusedly through her lorgnette.

(Concluded on Page 26.)



# How Coolidge Wooed and Won the Mistress of White House

Continued From Page 9

Tarkington's "Gentle Julia" and Dorothy Canfield's "The Brimming Cup."

The statement sometimes seen in print that Mrs. Coolidge is fond of trashy fiction is, I am assured by her intimate friends, wholly false.

Her husband's taste in literature is likewise free from any unseemly levity. On his book shelves we do not find detective stories, such as entertained and rested his predecessor, Woodrow Wilson, nor yet stories of adventure, of which President Roosevelt was so fond. He seems to seek in books, not relaxation, but knowledge and power. Hence he prefers the best rather than the latest.

"It is in books which are seasoned and mature," he writes, "that there exists the foundation on which to stand and the information by which to judge the meaning and the value of current events and the proposals for social and political improvement."

Play reveals the man.

Even a future president shows himself up a good deal when he takes his recreation, and still more if he doesn't take any.

During his student days, Calvin Coolidge didn't spend quite all of the long and short vacations hoeing corn, raking hay, chopping wood and otherwise ingratiating himself with the still undreamed-of congressional farm bloc. He played just enough to preserve the quiet chuckle in his heart, whose echoes we can hear even today. His play ranged from a near-work sort of occupation, at once useful and amusing, down to the liveliest and lightest nonsense. Let us start at the top, and follow his chuckle downward.

From early boyhood he enjoyed making things. When a neighbor had secured enough subscriptions to the Youth's Companion to win as a premium a toy telephone, Calvin and a playmate transmuted their envy into effort and made a long distance transmitter of their own by stretching pig's bladder tightly over the end of a tin can.

Later in life they satisfied the same creative instinct or "hankering to tinker" by constructing and polishing counters for the Plymouth Notch store. I also heard of a wagon body, begun but not completed, this being no doubt the exception which proves the rule of "he always finishes the job."

Next below this play of creative art we will put the performances of the Coolidge three-piece orchestra. The instruments were a piccolo, a harmonica and the loud and rhythmic bones, these latter (the same sometimes used for scaring old Ben, the cat) being played by the future president. He played them with delight, to himself at least, and enjoyed a long selection. "Get your piccolo,"

he would say, "and we'll play Mr. Billy Wilson's clog, a good long time."

Perhaps next to be mentioned should be a sample fishing party. There were girls in this party. Young Calvin was in good spirits, but more humorous than gallant. When it came time to fetch the drinking water for lunch, he remarked, "There's an awful good spring across the lake." Then, after a long pause, "I don't ask anyone for the suggestion, but somebody else will have to get the water!"

Somebody else did.

Colonel Coolidge once remarked, no doubt with more of irritation than accuracy, that the only spy move he ever saw his son make was when he jumped so suddenly to catch a field mouse that he scared the ox-team into a runaway that threw out the hired man. Thereby hangs a tale, involving a still lower, or at any rate stranger, form of amusement, and illustrating how useful a field mouse may become if only he is placed in the pocket of a future president of the United States.

The tale, briefly told, is this: During college vacation Calvin was helping on a neighbor's farm, when unexpectedly the need arose for someone to pacify a squalling infant. Just why this job was thrust upon the young collegian I have forgotten; but whatever it was he rose cleverly to the occasion.

Providentially, he had several field mice in his pocket, and by pinching them gently he made them squeal, in solo, duet and chorus. This mysterious squealing sound so interested the howling infant, as he paused for breath, that he became calm and cheerful, to the great relief of Calvin and the still greater amusement of the spectators.

Lastly, and at the bottom of the pit of frantic mirth, comes the Coolidge minstrel show, redeemed only by the fact that the money obtained from the ticket sale was devoted to shingling the church. The minstrels were five. Three were young ladies, whose knowledge of the ways of other cities than Plymouth Notch had emboldened them to take part in such "goings-on" in that rural and ready-to-be shocked community. One twanged the banjo, one thrummed the guitar, and one elocuted. All were "blackened up," as were also the two "end men," Calvin Coolidge and another. For these latter, astrachan wigs, huge white collars and triple-sized shoes heightened the horror.

BUT we must not give undue prominence to the play spirit in the life of Calvin Coolidge. Even the careless reader must not be misled into thinking him indolent and frivolous. As has been said several thousand times of late, he was persistently industrious and incurably addicted to study. Some remarks on that subject at this point may serve as a timely antidote to all the lightness that has preceded.

The story of his winning a gold medal in his senior year at Amherst for the best essay on "The Principles of the War for American Independence," and of his modest failure to mention this achievement, has been told. Before submitting this essay to the judges of the contest, he read it to his father and step-mother, but their knowledge that it had won the prize seems to have come only after his employer, Judge Field, happened news to the folks at home. It is a safe guess that any written hereafter by the same author will not be so long delayed in reaching Plymouth Notch; also Siam, Patagonia, and the heart of Africa. And his father will be listening for it, too.

One of the colonel's neighbors told me that he even showed excitement when, about six months ago, he listened for the first time in his life to the sounds of the radio, and heard com-

ing over the ethereal waves the familiar voice of his distinguished son, speaking to a large audience in New York city and to a small but intense one in Plymouth Notch. And now they have his eloquence canned for consumption in the hamlet of his birth; a near neighbor and relative proudly played for me a Victrola record of one of his speeches, given her as a Christmas present by the then vice-president.

ALMOST nothing has been printed about his brief career at St. Johnsbury academy, the preparatory school which he attended for part of the year immediately preceding his entering college; yet he regards this as a significant part of his early training. In a recent letter he writes, "My own connection with the academy was short, but exceedingly valuable. Why he happened to go there is explained by his father, Colonel Coolidge, in a letter written a little less than three weeks ago:

"Dear Sir—In reply to your question, 'How did Calvin Coolidge happen to come to St. Johnsbury academy,' will say Calvin graduated at Black River academy, Class 1890. Went to Amherst college that fall, and taken sick the first day. His illness continued for several weeks, and could not return to college that fall. 'Having an exalted opinion of your academy, we thought it advisable to attend the spring term of 1891 and return to Amherst the following fall, which course was pursued. Respectfully, JOHN C. COOLIDGE."

In a ponderous and ancient tome entitled "Records of the St. Johnsbury Academy," for the year ending June 19, 1891, the following entry is made: "Name, John C. Coolidge; residence, Plymouth; room, 4 Main street; parent, John C. Coolidge." Then follows the scholarship record in the four subjects he studied.

As the passing grade was then 60 per cent, and his grades averaged about 90 per cent, he was evidently industrious. In Greek, both his recitations and his examination were marked 90 per cent; in senior mathematics he got 90 per cent on his recitations and 88 per cent on his examinations; in Latin, recitations 90 per cent, examination 91 per cent;

in rhetoric 94 per cent. This latter grade would seem to indicate some interest and ability in oratory.

I was greatly edified to note that in "deportment" he was marked 100 per cent, but this halo faded rapidly when I looked down the page and saw that everybody else had achieved this perfection.

"Dr. Putney was then the principal," writes Vice-President Coolidge, about three months ago, "and a most efficient teacher to me in Latin and Greek, an inspiring example of a soldier, a teacher and a Christian." Unhappily, Dr. Putney has passed on, but from the equally beloved vice-principal of the academy during those years we have the following glimpses of his most distinguished pupil:

AS a student Coolidge enjoyed and excelled in the classics and English. He was in my class in mathematics. He was not fond of the subject. He could memorize the text in geometry and recite quite glibly, but my test was not what one could remember and recite, but what he could do. Here is a problem. Could he solve it? Hence a large part of the work was original theorems to be demonstrated. How well I recall his struggle with this original work. It was not easy for him. He would scowl, grit his teeth, clench his fists, his face turn red (about the color of his hair), take another brace and come through the best he could. But he did not like the subject.

"In fact, some of the members of the class who were very prominent in class matters and very popular with the girls, and who have not been very prominent in the world's affairs, hardly remember him at all. They now wish they had known their classmate better.

"Probably no one of us saw in this young man the possibilities of a president; but we did know that he was a persistent worker, a young man of ability and shrewd common sense, thoroughly reliable, always dependable. In short, we knew he had the stuff in him out of which great men are made."

(Glimpses of President Coolidge as a man and official in next Sunday's Constitution.)

## Letters of a Japanese School Boy

(Continued From Page 2.)

are quite square. But how could I give Prize to a face that makes me look the other way?"

"How old fashioned you are!" she dib. "Beauty should be judged by the bones. I have the most perfected bones in America."

"Oyes," I develop. "I can count 92 in your neck. They are splendid. But I do not see the meat."

"I am a vegetarian," she snub. "And now, Mr. Togo, please hand me the Prize before somebody else come along."

At that junction, Mr. Editor, I saw such a large noise coming down the Walk that I could not say more reproaches. With wave of flag, shoot of fireworks, hair-raising, rah-rah and throwing of bright-colored spaghetti big crowded mob march forth, shouting horsely.

"Beholt Queen of Beauty! Beholt our Choice. She have Won! Salutes to the Queen of Queens!"

"Queen of Queens are quite a lot," I identify, and I could see a visionary beauty with sweethearted face and a crown on it being carried forth & back on excited shoulders of all.

"What are all this shouting & tumult?" I ask to know.

"Can you not unstand?" hissy the Onion Queen. "That milk-colored huss have won the Prize."

"How you suppose they made that mistake?" I require.

"The Jury was made silly by her pretty face," she snarrel. "That are always the way with Men. Deserving Women with nobil aims & swollen hearts gets nothing. At sight of good looking female men lose their entire heads. And the Beauty Prize should have went to me for reasons I explained. I am bitter."

"I suppose you might taste that way," I amble while following Crowded Mob in Gen. Direction of Ritz Hotel where I eat lunching in very high style until I am swollen.

Hoping you are the same  
Yours truly,  
Hashimura Togo.

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# Optical Delusions . . . . .

Continued From Page 4

magic broom which was sweeping out of the world all its cold and shadow; sweeping into it invisible intangible warmth—visible, intangible gold.

Towards the late afternoon Hall said, with the eagerness of sudden inspiration: "I'll tell you what I'll do with you, Miss Newell. I'm not going home to Roselyn tonight on account of my glasses. If you'd like to come to dinner with me and the theater afterwards—they say the show at the Drumhead is great; it's all dancing and scenery. But such dancing! And the scenery—O, boy! I'll get seats in the front row—and I'm sure we can see enough, poor bats that we are, to enjoy it. And there's a new place on Park avenue, the Ypres, which has the best food in town."

Miss Newell did not reply for a moment; but Hall, watching her, had a feeling he was in the presence of a child who was listening to a catalog of fairyland wonders. She sat with her heels hooked into the top round of her chair, her knees almost on a level with her lips. The hands, which cupped her chin, did their best to hold in the delight which shook her. At last it seemed to him they succeeded in inhibiting speech. But it was, he discovered in an instant, not that sense of rapture which constrained her, but a different emotion.

"O, I'd love—but I don't know whether I ought. I had a sort of engagement. But I think I could get outta it. I'm mad to go. I don't so often go to the theater—mostly to the movies. I will go!"

"You might want to telephone," Hall said, and tactfully left the office.

When he came back, "I got outta my engagement," she announced, gayly.

"If it's that guy who sent the violets," Hall declared, jocosely, "I'm glad of it!"

For answer she presented him only with a swift, coquettish look; a tiny toss of her head.

"Listen, Elf-Girl!" Hall said to her after a while. "If we're going to the theater we'll want to dine comparatively early. Now, you beat it home at four. I'll change into my evening clothes here in the office. You get a taxi and come back at seven. I'll be waiting outside."

The brief remainder of the afternoon was the silence of concentration but separated work, he at his desk, working at figures, she at hers transcribing his dictation. Occasionally Hall would look up, grin, and call, "Still there, Fairy Child?" And always she would answer, blithely, "Still here, Wonder-Boss."

When Miss Newell returned Hall was carrying a small tissue paper bundle. He handed it to her as he got into the taxi. She unrolled it.

"Orchids!" she exclaimed. "Orchids! I never had any orchids before in all my life."

"I was determined to put it all over the guy who sent the violets," Hall declared, cheerfully.

"Aren't they beautiful?" she went on. "They're almost too lovely to wear." Nevertheless she threw off her little dark fringed cape, revealing underneath a gown of black velvet. The straight slit of neck bared the whole of her throat, and the long slits of sleeve all of her arms.

She fastened the orchids at the waist; and then, as though that ad-

dition had rendered her whole color scheme tepid, she took from her little velvet bag the requisite tools, made larger her large eyes, pinker her soft cheeks, redder her winey lips.

"My heavens, you're certainly one peach!" Hall exclaimed.

Other people thought so. At the Ypres their table, he dimly perceived, was the center of all eyes. Miss Newell carried herself with the combination of coquetry and composure with which many women receive their first social success. Frankly, Hall was one of those men who do not object to the admiration which a beautiful woman companion excites. However, he took it all calmly. Moreover, he was accustomed to it with Nancy. This always happened; always would happen with Nancy, he reflected—that is, if Nancy would ever care enough again to wear pretty clothes. But what nonsense—clothes! Nancy had a something which survives youth and beauty and which is independent even of clothes—class!

At the theater, too—he became gradually aware—Miss Newell was the center of raying glances.

HALL had been fortunate enough to get the first row seats that he coveted, but between the acts they drifted about the foyer. Although apparently taking no notice, Hall was acutely conscious of the blurred swell of turned heads which their progress sheared. It seemed to throw him closer to Miss Newell. It seemed to bend her nearer to him. After the show—he said it was a fitting end to a day which was all spring, youth and beauty—he took her to the little exclusive club which was his one extravagance. There, their heads almost touching, they had a delicious supper and another long talk.

"I'm ready to say I'll call this a day, Wonder-Boss," Miss Newell declared as he took his seat beside her in the taxi.

"I'm glad you've liked it, O Pearl of Peaches!" Hall returned.

"I've never ate such a dinner in my life," Miss Newell declared, with almost a solemn conviction, "or such a supper, or sat so near the stage. It's a page outta the fairy land of science to me, Wonder-Boss."

"Well, you've been the queen of that fairyland, majesty," he assured her.

The coquetry that had been bubbling in her reached the boiling point. Lips parted, lashes fluttering, she suddenly turned directly to him; poured the entire flood of her provocative gaze into his. "Do you really think so—really, really, really?" she asked ducetly—and she tilted her face up. "Really, Wonder-Boss?"

Her lips were too near. Deliberately she was drawing them closer and closer.

It was a little late when Hall arrived at the office next morning. But he anticipated Miss Newell by five minutes. That five minutes he spent fretting and fuming. Every nerve tingled with—well, a yearning, he decided. For—for what? For another day exactly like yesterday! That was all—another day like yesterday! All blue sky and gay talk; laughter; a pretty woman.

The entrance bell tinkled. Ah, there she was! No, no! When the door opened it was only a messenger boy.

"Three pairs of glasses from Zeisner's," he announced in the professional sing-song.

Hall paid; signed; tore the package open rapidly; slipped on a pair of the new glasses; looked about him with a sigh of relief.

The entrance bell rang. Miss Newell entered.

"Good morning, Wonder-Boss!" she called coquettishly.

Was this the Fairy Child, the April Pippin, the Spring Lyric? Why, she was a caricature! A cartoon! A comic valentine. Her too red rouge

lay in raddled welters. Her too black eyes glared from sepulchral smooches. Her too wet lips! He was inordinately glad he had not kissed that moist, crimson gash! Glad for many reasons.

"O, I see you have your glasses?" she commented airily. "I've just got mine." She drew a package from her bag, tore it open, slipped her nose under the loop which connected the tortoise shell moons. Still smiling coquettishly, she lifted her tiny mirror. Hall turned away.

There was sound of a swift whirl of clothes as she rushed from the room. Hall was alone.

Suddenly—he never wanted to see Miss Newell again! Suddenly—there was nothing in all the universe he wanted to see so much as Nancy! Yes, Nancy—even at the cost of black toast and tepid coffee—yes, if it need be, of Bertha and Bertha's dead furnace. Nancy always and forever. Nancy at once and at any cost! Nancy! He grabbed the telephone.

"Roselyn 95-A. That you, Nancy? Say, Nancy, I'm coming home at once—do you understand? On the next train! For the day! And listen, Nancy dear, I'm coming home to celebrate the arrival of spring. And I'm going to celebrate it by taking you for a ride. It's Saturday. I'm going to shut the office up. What's that?"

Nancy's voice thrilled with triumph. "Well, after you'd left yesterday, I just took my courage in my teeth and fired Bertha. Something seemed to get into me—the spring, I guess. And in an hour I'd got a new maid. She's so wonderful I

don't dare breathe. She started the furnace at once and then cleaned the house, and, O, such coffee as she made for me this morning! And her toast as delicate as fried rose leaves! Robin just follows her around all day long. That's not all. It was my lucky day, Gay! The annual spring box of clothes has just arrived from Cousin Ethel—a suit from Paris in which I look as though I'd jumped out of one of the female magazines. And, after seeing those clothes, I felt so much better that I went to see Dr. Whiting, and he relieved that tooth in a jiffy. The swelling's all gone down, and when you come home you'll find me all dressed up, ready to play, and so beautiful I'll put your eye out!"

When, mouselike and tortoise-mooned as ever, but incredibly subdued, Miss Newell reappeared, Hall dismissed her—in his most casual manner—for the day.

"I feel that I oughta tell you now, Mr. Hall," she informed him, a faint note of triumph swelling through the mortified flatness in her voice, "that I'm gonna get married at the end of the month and that you'd better be on the lookout for a new stenographer."

She was leaving. O, boy, if yesterday were spring, what was this day?

"I knew the guy with the violets had the inside track," Hall asserted, jocosely. "I'm sorry to lose you, Miss Newell; I'll never get your equal. Be on the lookout for a package. Mrs. Hall will send you a wedding present the next time she comes to town."

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## By Foot and Flat-Car Through Malaya

(Continued From Page 24.)

Another lady giggled. A young man stepped to the veranda rail to obtain a better view of me, and said, "Ha!"—just one brief "Ha!" delivered as the English comedian might deliver it in a Broadway musical comedy, as though I were not quite deserving of a complete, "Ha! Ha!" I recognized him as the plump-jowled young man in the railway cars several days before.

I reddened through my sallow coat of tan. I could feel my ears burning. My blood boiled. So this was

where the poet had enjoyed luxury at my expense, leaving me to stand at the gate like a ragamuffin, the recipient of a brief, "Ha!" In two minutes now I would have that poet by the throat!

Then the Sikh returned from the desk.

"The gentleman is no longer here," he said. "He left with his wife yesterday for Java."

The final installment of Mr. Foster's exhilarating chronicle will appear next week.

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# My Secrets of Beauty

::

By POLA NEGRI  
The Screen's Most Beautiful Woman

## MY TWENTIETH SECRET How to Develop Your Personality

**B**ELIEVE success is a matter of personality. Personality counts for more than talent or beauty every time. Many women of mediocre talent or indifferent beauty achieve success on the stage, in business and in the home, while many women of great beauty and great talent become failures. You have only to look about you to see the truth of this statement. And the reason why many beautiful women and talented women fail to win success (nine times out of ten, at least) is because they lack personality.

Because success is a matter of personality every young woman in America has a chance to win success—and by success I mean what we want to do most, whether it is to make a happy marriage or win advancement in business or the arts. For every one can develop her personality. It makes little difference whether you have had many advantages of higher education, although it must be admitted that the well-educated girl can succeed more easily.

Teachers and instructors can develop your

You Can  
Develop  
Your  
Personality  
by Right  
Living  
and  
Thinking  
and by  
Overcoming  
Your  
Deficiencies,  
Says  
Pola Negri

Personality  
Is Not an  
Outright  
Gift of  
the Gods



Photos by Paramount.  
In this life everything depends on personality.



Study  
yourself in  
your  
mirror,  
and take an  
inventory  
of yourself.

mind, athletic sports can develop your body; but you must develop your personality yourself.

How can you develop your personality, you ask?

I know it sounds copybookish; but it is true and because it is true it is important.

**Y**OU can develop your personality by developing your character—by good associates, by right living and right thinking, and by overcoming deficiencies. For instance, if you find it hard to tell the truth you must practice truth-telling. Every one has certain weaknesses. Every one knows what her particular weaknesses are. Most of them can be overcome by concentrated effort.

Stand in front of the mirror. Study yourself—every feature of your face as well as the contour of your body.

What is wrong with your face? Is it too fat? Are there telltale lines under your eyes? Are you too heavy? Have you lost the lines of grace and youth?

Take an inventory of yourself—of your faults and failings, physical as well as mental. And when you have done so set about to overcome these deficiencies. It's the only way to develop personality.

But in your struggle to overcome your deficiencies, mental or physical or both, don't copy any one. Don't try to be like any one else—be yourself. Personality, after all, is a rather indefinite, elusive thing, or rather a combination of qualities. Vibrant health is the foundation of it. Beauty does not count nearly so much as in-

nate charm. That is why right living and right thinking are so important, especially in the development period. Naturally, all women cannot develop their personalities to the same degree, but it can be developed far in excess of the popular idea. It is not an outright gift of the gods—at least not in my opinion.

**N**EXT to personality, exercise is the greatest aid to any one's success. Women are just beginning to wake up to the fact that exercise is necessary to everyone. The tendency has been to get too much exercise in early years and too little in later life. A woman needs exercise as much as a girl. In this respect she should be as much like a girl as possible. No matter how busy she may be she should exercise every day.

Do some of your work at night so that you can exercise in the daytime. That's what I do. I exercise in the morning when I get up. I walk several miles to play golf or ride horseback every day, for I have always been a crank about exercise. And if more women held my views on this important question their health would be a great deal better.

All this exercise tends to develop one's personality. And in this life almost everything depends on personality.

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# WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO KNOW

## Good Things to Make With Late Peaches



Want to make the most of the late peaches, either by using them in some form where other ingredients may be added, or by being particularly careful not to waste them. If we have cut up peaches, we make sure that the peaches are ripe and delicious, so that none will be uneaten. If we serve them whole we are equally sure that they are worth eating, and for the same reason.

Here are some good recipes for peaches, all of which use them in such a way that they go further than usual:

**Peach Fritters**—Peel peaches and cut them in halves. Sprinkle them with granulated sugar and squeeze over them a little orange juice. Let them stand half an hour and then dip them in a fritter batter made from one cup of flour, half a cup of milk, a little sugar, and two eggs. Beat the eggs separately, adding the whites last.

**Peach Salad**—Cut ripe skinned peaches in halves, and place two halves on a small bed of lettuce heart leaves. Put a cream cheese ball in each half, dress with French dressing or mayonnaise, and serve.

**Peach Filling for Cake**—Beat cream enough to measure a cup and add a cup of powdered sugar and one cup of peach pulp, made by mashing ripe peaches with a fork. Mix these ingredients gently but thoroughly, add the juice of half a lemon and a little salt, and spread between layers of fresh cake.

**Peach Meringue**—Put ripe peaches which have been quartered and peeled into a buttered baking dish, sprinkle with sugar, and bake until done, covering if necessary. Then cover with a stiff meringue, and bake until brown. Cool gradually to keep the meringue from falling.

**Peach Charlotte**—Line a mould with ladyfingers or little strips of sponge cake. Slice ripe peaches in small pieces and put them in a layer in the mould. Then add a little orange jelly and let it harden. Peel and add another layer of peaches, and add another layer of jelly. Continue until the mould is full. Allow the jelly to harden and chill and turn out. Serve with whipped cream.

**Peach Cobbler**—Make a rich biscuit dough with eggs and sugar added, and put it in a thick layer over a deep dish filled with peeled peaches. Add sugar and butter generously to the peaches, and place a cup in the center of the dish to hold the crust in position.

**Peach Omelet**—Slice enough ripe peaches to make a cup and sprinkle them with sugar. Put them at the back of the stove where they will warm. Beat four fresh eggs and add a tablespoon of lemon juice and four tablespoons of sugar. Cook in an omelet pan and when it is brown on the bottom and set put the peaches in the center and fold the omelet. Put on a hot dish, sprinkle with powdered sugar, and serve at once.

**Peach Sponge Cake**—A variation of peach shortcake is made with a loaf sponge cake. When the cake is cool, scoop out the center. The small pieces of cake may be used for a trifle or for charlotte russe. Fill the cavity with sliced and sweetened peaches and pile whipped cream on top.

**Peach Tapioca**—Peach tapioca pudding is a cold peach dessert that is inexpensive and not much trouble. Soak half a cup of granulated tapioca in a cup and a half of cold water for twelve hours. Then add a pint of hot water and boil for five minutes. Cook it in a double boiler, with a little salt, until it is clear. Simmer a cup of sliced peaches with a little water and sugar, until they are tender, and mix them with the tapioca. Cool and serve with cream.

**Peach Bread Pudding**—Soak a pint of fine breadcrumbs in boiling water. Add half a cup of sugar, two well beaten eggs and a tablespoon of melted butter. Fill a buttered pudding dish with alternate layers of this bread mixture and sliced, sweetened peaches, having a layer of bread on the top and on the bottom of the dish. Bake slowly for fifty minutes in a moderate oven and serve it hot with sweetened cream.

**Peach Fluff**—Put some halved and sweetened peaches in a baking dish and place on top a stiff meringue. Slip into the oven and leave there until it turns a golden brown. Prepare shortly before desired. Fresh, uncooked or cooked peaches may be used in the same way.

## Letter-Writing



Of every hundred successful men and women ninety-nine are punctilious letter-writers. One of the first things a man who wants to win in politics does is to establish strict rules for answering letters. It would be safe to say that no man who has ever been elected to a high political office has ever done so without the aid of careful habits in regard to letter-writing. Surely no man has ever become president of the United States within late years who has not early formed the habit of attention to answering letters. If you doubt this read the biographies of Roosevelt, of Lincoln, of Cleveland, or any of the other men who have lived in the white house. And if big men like that haven't been able to win out without writing letters, how can you hope to do so?

The social leader—whether she leads society with a capital S, or is president of the woman's club in a town of ten thousand, or the most popular member of the Ladies' Aid in a village with one church, a store and the postoffice, is in nine cases out of ten punctilious about answering letters. Let her become careless in this regard and see how soon her popularity wanes.

Are you aware of the fact that strict etiquette requires that any formal dinner invitation that is received by a note requires a definite acceptance or regret by the return post—surely on the day that it is received?

Do you know that gifts from friends whom you cannot thank in person at once should always be acknowledged within a week? This applies to Christmas gifts and wedding gifts. It is a careless bride who waits till after she is married to write "thank you" notes for her wedding presents.

To be on the safe side make a rule that any personal or social letter that is not an answer to a letter of your own deserves an answer, and that answer should be dispatched within ten days.

In keeping up what one calls a correspondence with a friend out of town a longer interval may intervene. Remember that it would be better for you never to carry on any correspondences at all than to neglect the imperative letters of social obligation and courtesy.

Etiquette requires that any invitation on which R. S. V. P. is written should be answered within a day or two of receipt that any invitation save that for a church wedding or a tea—when R. S. V. P. is not engraved on the invitation—requires that the announcement by letter of an engagement, a birth, death, marriage or illness requires a prompt answer.

## Hot Milk.

Hot milk is very refreshing when one is tired. It should be heated to the scalding point, not to the boiling point. Then it should be poured into a glass or a cup—the handle makes it easier to drink, as the milk makes a glass uncomfortably warm—and sprinkled with nutmeg. Red pepper is liked by some persons. Almost anything that gives a little flavor to the milk is satisfactory.

## THE USEFUL SCREEN IN



SCREENS may have been first invented to keep the draughts in huge and ill-heated rooms. It is said that the wine used to freeze on the banquet tables in the great state dining-rooms on cold winter days at Versailles. No wonder the screens of the period of Louis

XV and Louis XVI are masterpieces. They were of the utmost use in shielding the royal company from the winds that blew through the barn-like chateau before the days of central heating systems.

Now, when most of us live in boathouse conditions in winter, and in small apartments and houses, we have little need of screens to keep away the draughts. But we need them to make our small rooms capable of serving for several purposes.

One of the draught screens that we still find of making one room do for two—bedroom and sitting-room—had a dressing screen. She fitted the inside of a heavy three-leaf screen, covered with burlap on the outside, with mirrors and with a drop shelf which served admirably as a dressing table when it was fastened into place. Then



## :: Abbreviations That Are Good ::



AMONG abbreviations which are always used instead of the longer forms are Mr. and Mrs. Dr. is always used in connection with a name. However, if you wished to write "My dear Doctor," omitting the last name, the abbreviation would never be used.

Except in business letters abbreviations such as St. and Ave. are usually not used on addresses at the heading of a letter or on the envelope. Certainly in referring to a street or avenue in the text of a letter the abbreviations should not be used. Such abbreviations as "inst.," "trly.," "affectly," "yrs.," and abbreviations of the days of the week, such as "Mon.," "Tues.," etc., have for the most part been discarded by careful writers. Present usage is to simplify the structure of the sentence to omit useless and verbose forms and in this way save space that used once to be saved instead by all sorts of abbreviations in spelling.

Some people seem to think that they saved a good deal of time by using such expressions as "am coming home tomorrow," or "will write soon." It takes only a fraction of a minute to write "I," and the effect of using this pronoun is one

that should not be sacrificed for so inconsiderable a space of time.

Many old-time expressions are dropping out of use among careful letter writers. Among these might be mentioned "Contents duly noted," "Enclosed herewith please find." Instead of saying "Your favor of the 5th inst. received and contents duly noted. In reply would say that we can supply you with the goods described, etc.," it is better to say something like this: "We are glad to hear in your letter of May the fifth that you are interested in our goods." It is always more convincing to write a letter that is in the form you might use in speaking. Remember, too, that though we often use short instead of long words in conversation we do not use such forms as "inst.," "am't.," and "acc't." When you use such forms in writing you fail to produce the impression on your reader that you are talking face to face. And in doing this you may be losing an opportunity to retain his confidence.

Cut steel beads sewed on in tiny circles form a distinctive trimming on colored velvet handbags.



Edited By ANNE RITTENHOUSE

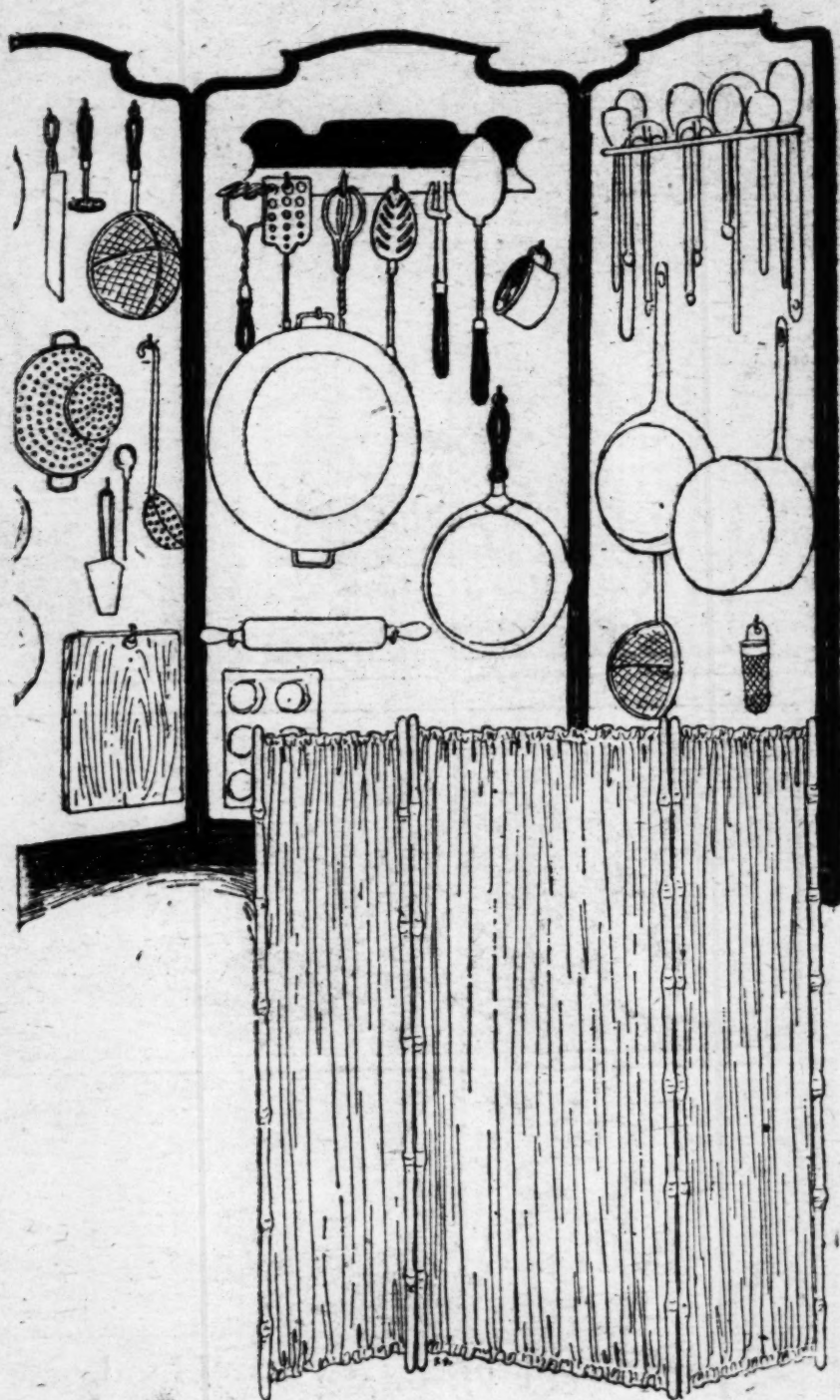
## CROWDED QUARTERS ::

there were bags for holding all sorts of toilet paraphernalia. With the screen open she had a really dainty and completely equipped toilet table.

And another woman had a kitchenette screen fitted out with all her cooking utensils. It could be turned toward the wall in a corner where she had her little gas

stove on a table, and all traces of kitchen were gone.

One of the draught screens that we still need is in our bedrooms, especially children's bedrooms, where we wish to keep the wind, sometimes, from blowing directly on our beds. And fire screens and screens for spirit lamps or candles are also useful.



## This Is the Time to Make Next Year's Garden

THIS is really the time to make next year's garden. There are gardeners who think that summer is the time, when you can see the mistakes you have made this year and plan to avoid them next year.

There are gardeners who think the spring is the time—when we dig around the sprouting perennials, when we put in seeds for annuals, when we prune and snip unruly growth into shape.

And there are those who think the winter the time—when we sit in front of the fire, listening to the wind and snow outside, and by the light of the lamp go through the flower and seed catalogs, making our choices for the next year.

Well, they are all right, for every season is the time to make a garden.

But—this is the time, too.

This is an off-season in the garden.

This year's garden is about done for next year's garden isn't yet in view. In October and November we can clear away the debris of this year; we can put in bulbs for next year. —But there isn't much to do now.

Not much. But we can plan. And it is a good time to plan.

To begin with, take careful note now of the shade situation. Is there too much shade in one corner, not enough in another? You can't tell this in the spring. Unleaved shrubs never can be visualized as shade giving. And trees that are only a lacework of thin twigs against the sky never can be conceived of as a canopy overhead.

So, if you have too much shade, plan to transplant some of the shrubs before another summer. It is often even advisable to plan to cut down a tree. Trees are precious, to be sure, but many of us have gone through life in a too-shade house because we hesitated to cut down one of our trees. One thing to do is this: If you do feel compelled, for the sake of more sun, to cut down a tree, plant a little one some place else where shade is needed.

If there is too little shade, plan next year to have shrubs where they will give a little shade, and put in a tree where eventually it will give much shade.

All this can be advantageously done just at this time.

## Your "Servants' Servants" And Their Usefulness



YOU may have noted in an advertisement of one of the household electrical appliances the expression: "Your servant's servant." And this is the way of regarding all sorts of electrical conveniences that may prove suggestive to you.

Some women, you know, feel that so long as they have servants enough they do not need to introduce electrical short cuts into their menages. These women are really not keeping abreast of the times, any more than is the manufacturer who, while he can employ cheap labor, uses old or time-worn machinery and methods in his business.

It is undoubtedly true that electrical conveniences in the home are already attracting a higher class of workers than would be willing to go into housework carried on in the old back-breaking way. Something more than mere muscular strength and endurance is certainly needed for the work of the house, and often the workers possessing the greatest amount of intelligence and skill are not those who can endure long and hard physical exertion.

### Little Fashions of Really Big Importance.



THE Chinese trend in fashions is indicated in a smart velvet hat, shaped like a mandarin's hat, with two Chinese tassels hanging at one side.

The interesting combination of materials adds much to the attractiveness and smartness of the new clothes. There is a smart fur toque, quite small, with a huge wired black lace bow fastened securely, but seemingly precariously, on its top. The fur of the hat is gray squirrel.

Velvet and fur are well combined, also, in many of the new things. There are velvet frocks with fur hems worn with matching fur coats of the short sort—coats and fur hems matching, that is. These combinations are decidedly smart.

And there are black beaded evening frocks of net and crepe with evening wraps made especially to wear with them. One, for instance, showing a girdle of cerise velvet with two or three huge crushed velvet and silk roses at one hip, shows an evening wrap of black brocaded velvet with a high choker collar of the cerise roses.

Many interesting collars are shown to wear with suits and street frocks. There are good uncured ostrich collars, not long, fastening rather briefly about the throat. And there are interesting collars of ribbon, puffed and padded like big petals, and then fastened rather irregularly together to make a soft ruff about the throat. And, of course, there are the high choker collars of fur, as well.

Some of the interesting shoes from the great Paris bootmakers are on sale in the smart shoe shops. One of these is a bronze kid, with half dozen points around the top, lined with gold. The points turn down over the shoes, which reach well above the insteps, almost to the line of the ankle.

Other shoes of black glazed kid show a trimming band painted in colored enamels.

White kid gloves with gauntlet cuffs show rows of colored stitchery going round and round—green and blue and yellow—ending in three-inch fringe hanging down at one side.

Another white kid glove is made with tiny godets of green kid inserted into the cuff, which is thus made circular and flaring. It is pinked along the edge.

Colored crepe de chine handkerchiefs are edged with two-inch point de Venise lace. Even with the wide lace edging they are diminutive.

Hats in a soft velour have painted flowers for trimming.

Flat envelope handbags of gray or tan leather are banded with black trimming bands.

Brown and tan are a smart combination.

Again and again women have found out that they can get along with one servant instead of two, or two instead of three, if they secure these "servant's servants" in the form of electric washers, vacuum cleaners, electric mangles and, in numerous households, electric dishwashers. When you find a servant who assures you she would rather do things in the old back-breaking way, you may make up your mind that, willing though she is, she is not mentally alert. For the person of intelligence would always prefer to use her strength in mental application than in mere drudgery.

It is absurd to think that servants cannot be trusted with electrical devices. To be sure they need instruction in the use of these things, and at first your personal supervision, but once having learned the practical facts in using these devices they usually show as great care as would the housewife herself.

It is a rather interesting fact that men servants are often more eager to avail themselves of electric strength savers than are women who have less strength to do the work in the old-fashioned way. Japanese servants are extremely quick to acquire skill in managing these things. There are country households that are run excellently with the aid of a single man servant, who is nothing loath to do the kitchen work and cleaning in addition to the outside work, providing he has a vacuum cleaner and an electric dish washer to lessen his drudgery. Seemingly these things put the work on a more expert basis that has a psychological appeal that should not be overlooked.

### About Wedding Apparel.

Really the only way to determine what is the "correct thing" regarding wedding apparel—a matter concerning which a good many inquiries have recently been received—is to take note of what is worn by brides in a position to do the right thing at the right time. After all, good form in matters of that sort is merely a matter of usage, and if some custom once well established regarding wedding apparel no longer prevails, then we simply have to say that it is no longer the custom. Once, you know, the bride always wore a high neck frock and gloves. Now she usually wears a neck line that is decidedly low and she very frequently goes gloveless even at most formal weddings.

### Young Peas and Carrots.

Fresh green peas cooked with young carrots are good to look at and good to eat. Cook the peas and carrots separately. Dice the carrots and put them in equal measure, with the peas in a double boiler. Season with salt and pepper and pour melted butter over them.

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### HUNTING FOR KURLIE

FOR THE BENEFIT OF LATE COMERS WE PRESENT, TO-DAY, THE PRINCIPALS IN THIS BAFFLING MYSTERY

(BELOW)

KURLIE, ADOPTED PAL OF BUTTONS AND FATTY.. KURLIE DISAPPEARED ABOUT SO LONG AGO.. AND THAT'S WHERE ALL THIS MYSTERY COMES IN..



(ABOVE)

THE SEARCHERS  
SNIFFY, BUTTONS, FATTY AND PUSS.. NO SACRIFICE IS TOO GREAT FOR THEM IN THEIR SEARCH FOR THEIR LOST PAL... "FIND KURLIE EARLY" - THAT'S THEIR SLOGAN

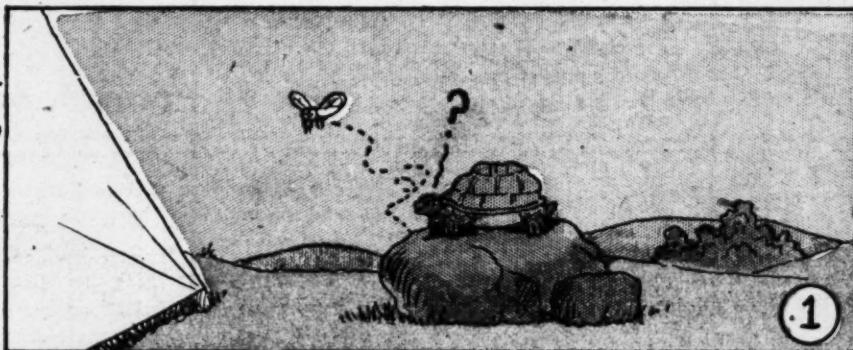
(BELOW)

A VERY MYSTERIOUS BAND - THEY HAVE LATELY CROSSED THE PATH OF THE SEARCHING PARTY AND HAVE BEEN FOLLOWING THEM AROUND EVER SINCE... GREAT MYSTERY SURROUNDS THIS TRIO - VERY GREAT!

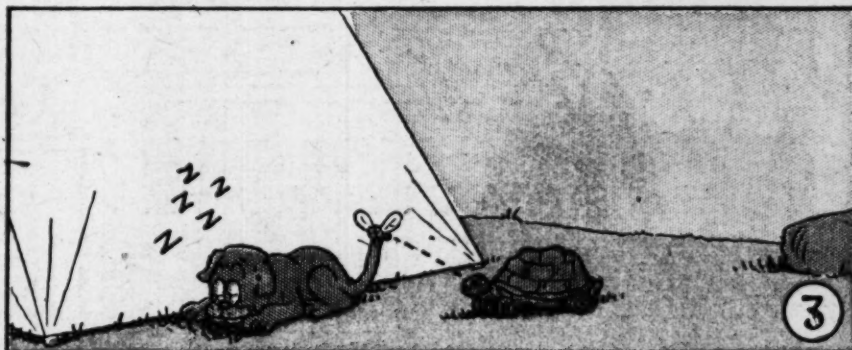


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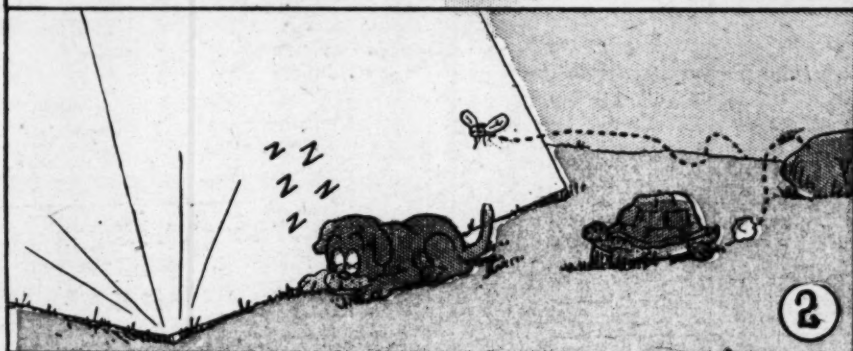
GRANDPOP GOODSOUL IT WAS HE WHO SENT THE SEARCHING PARTY OFF.. IT IS HE WHO IS FINANCING THE SEARCH... AND, WE THINK, IT IS HE WHO KNOWS MORE ABOUT THIS MYSTERY THAN HE CARES TO MENTION. FOR THE TIME BEING, ANYHOW, THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT THAT TWINKLE IN HIS EYE!!



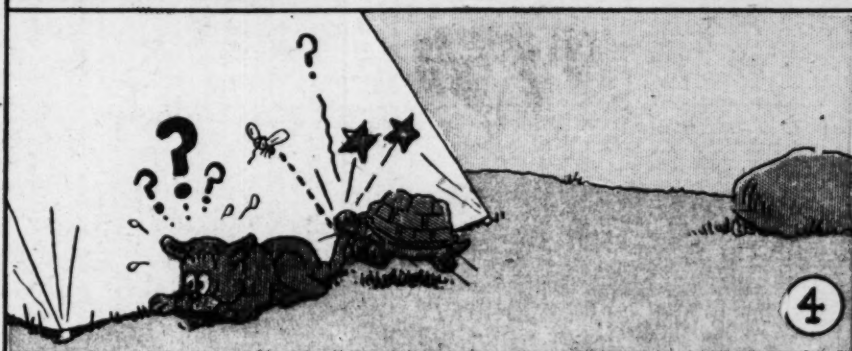
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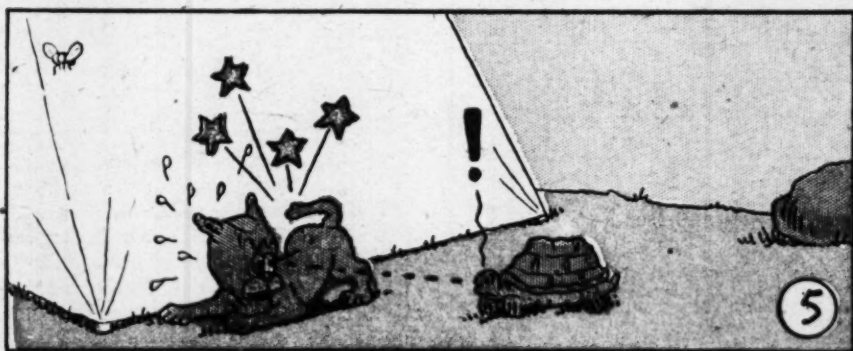
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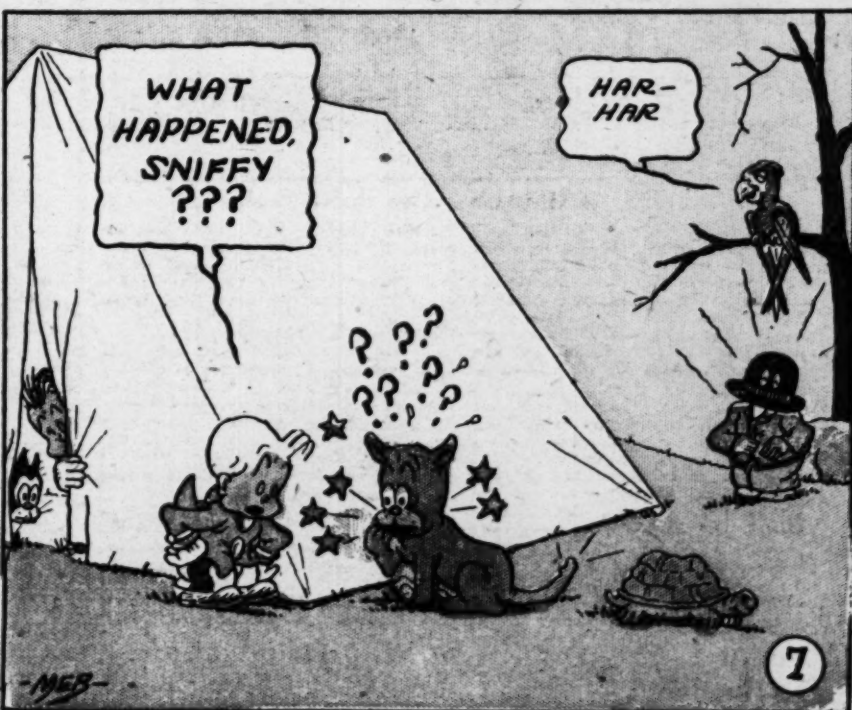
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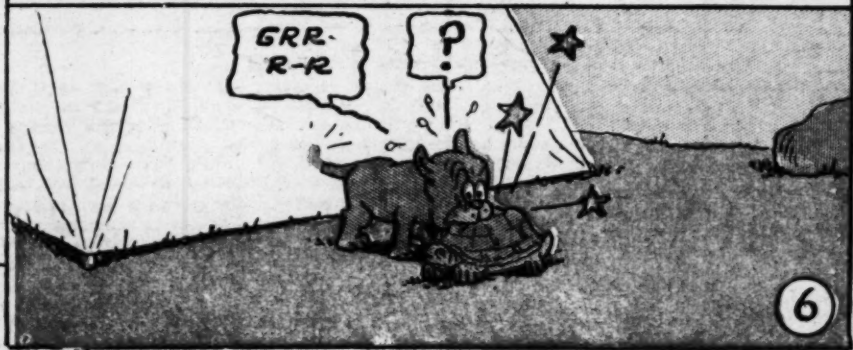
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6

WHAT HAPPENED, SNIFFY ???

HAR-HAR

MEB



# The Constitution's Own Page for Boys and Girls

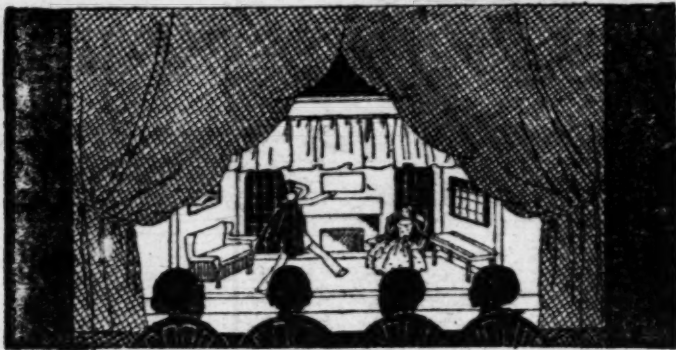
## Summertime is Partytime

Afternoon Tea at Ye Sweetmeat Shoppe



The dining room has been turned into a tea shop where the guests in crepe paper hats sit at tiny tables and order surprise sundaes from a menu book. There is a heart-shaped maid to serve, and a cashier who takes heart-shaped money in payment of the check.

### How to Give a Puppet Show

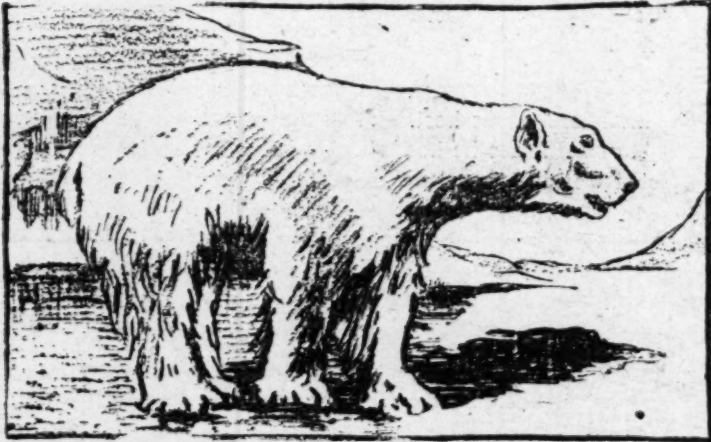


One of a series of six articles which tell how to make the popular marionette show. Today you will find out how to arrange the stage and what lighting arrangements should be made.

Now that you have your puppets the same doll in overalls the next. Be and stage, you may give as many more after dressing the dolls that the plays as you wish. All you have to strings and joints are in good work-do is to dress your dolls differently in order.

Use Favorite Stories. You may use your favorite stories appear in a fine suit in one play, and

### FOR BOYS AND GIRLS



### WILD ANIMALS—The Polar Bear

Brrr! Did you ever wonder on a winter day when the bitter winds sting your face and make you shiver under your warmest coat how a polar bear can live in the extreme cold and perpetual ice and snow of the polar regions? The polar bear has one advantage, at least, in living in the barren ice wastes; he has very few enemies to bother him, for he is one of a very few living things that can exist there. With his creamy white coat of long thick fur and many layers of fat beneath his hide he can slide about on the ice and burrow in the snow drifts without a shiver.

He looks very much like his cousins, the brown bear and the grizzly, but he is handsomer and more graceful. Unlike other bears, the soles of his feet are covered with thick, close-set hair, almost like velvet. This protects him from slipping on the ice and tumbling into the deep jagged ravines.

Bears usually live on a diet of plant food, but the polar bear can seldom find even a bit of moss, so he must find his food in the sea. He is a swift swimmer. When he hunts for seal he dives and swims under water until he comes very close to the seal and then clutches it with his long claws and powerful jaws. He swims ashore with his catch, shakes himself, and proceeds with his dinner. It is lucky for the polar bear that his fur is too long and thick to become wet when he is in the water, for if it did it would quickly freeze into a solid mass of ice.

Often when a polar bear is sitting at the edge of a hole in the ice waiting to grab a fish that may swim by, the ice floe breaks and he is carried out to sea. Not very many are lost this way, however, for the polar bear can swim for miles, diving and swimming under the ice floes.

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When the girls first arrive at this party, the hostess gives them crepe and tissue paper from which to make gay party hats.

Then, wearing their fancy head-gear, the girls enter the dining room door under the sign, Ye Sweetmeat Shoppe! It has been made to look like a really truly tea room with little tables and chairs, and there is a maid in a heart-shaped cap and apron to take the order.

The menus contain tempting things—a Sweetmeat Special and delights named for the various guests. Each orders a different thing, and while waiting for their sweetmeats, the girls nibble on heart candies. When the sundaes arrive, they are all different! though, in truth, it is a simple matter to make them so by garnishing ice cream with chocolate and marshmallow and strawberry and nuts!

for the plays you give. In real marionette shows the same people speak for the puppets who make them act. If you find you can't do both at the same time well, get some one else to read the lines, while the puppeteers take care of the acting. One person can work just one doll.

Nothing should be in sight of the audience but the stage. A person in front should draw the curtains aside and close them. It is a good plan to have the room dark, all except the stage, like a real play. You can do this by a light at the end of an extension cord, fastened at the top of the stage. The puppeteers stand or kneel on the table back of the stage, working the dolls from above. Practice your plays several times, so everything is in good working order.

Many Plays Possible. Some plays that have been given are the Mad Hatter's tea party from "Alice in Wonderland," "Jack and the Beanstalk," "Cinderella" and "Little Red Riding Hood." If you need animals for your plays, make them the same way you did the dolls, or take toys apart and put them together with loose joints; arrange the strings the same as for the dolls.

## SHORT STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

### The Hidden Will

A will which was hidden away! That was just like some strange sort of play—With mystery and suspense. They hunted and hunted, And hoped that their searching would pay.

"Children," said Aunt Harriet, "we have just discovered that no one knows where Father kept his will. He has always kept it hidden away somewhere. It was one of his peculiarities that he always kept the hiding place a secret from every one. He said he would let us know in plenty of time. Of course he never expected to die for years and years." Here Aunt Harriet stopped to wipe her eyes. The children looked at her, their eyes big with excitement.

"We have always suspected that there is a secret hiding place somewhere in this room. Father just the same as told us that there was. Of course the will is there. I want you children to help me find it. If we don't find it, it will be pretty serious. The estate will be divided among all the heirs and no one will get enough to mention."

It sounded just like a book. The children had never heard of anything so thrilling. They almost knocked each other over in their anxiety to help Aunt Harriet hunt for the hidden will. It was much more exciting than a game. Aunt Harriet even let them open up the backs of the pictures! They tapped and punched

every square inch of the room, searching under and behind everything for a hidden spring. But, as Bobby said, there wasn't even a suggestion of a hiding place.

"My, but I'm getting hot," Sarah sighed. "Bobby, please open a window, won't you?"

"Oh, don't bother me," said Bobby. Sarah crossed the room to the window beside Bob. She pushed and rattled the window, but it stuck fast. Finally she called to Fred to help her.

"Can't you let well enough alone?" he grumbled, poking under the book shelves. "It's not hot in here. Come and hunt for the will. We'll never find it at this rate. You can't get that open. But Sarah was determined to have the window open. At last she budged it a crack.

"Why, look," she cried; "how funny it works!" Suddenly the window flew up. Sarah's sharp eyes caught sight of a little spring beneath it. Quickly she bent the window sill back and there before her were the hidden papers.

"Don't you wish you had opened the window row?" she laughed at her brothers. But they only grunted. They were looking in a dazed manner at a roll of bonds. Printed on the back of the package they read, "To the one that finds this secret hiding place."

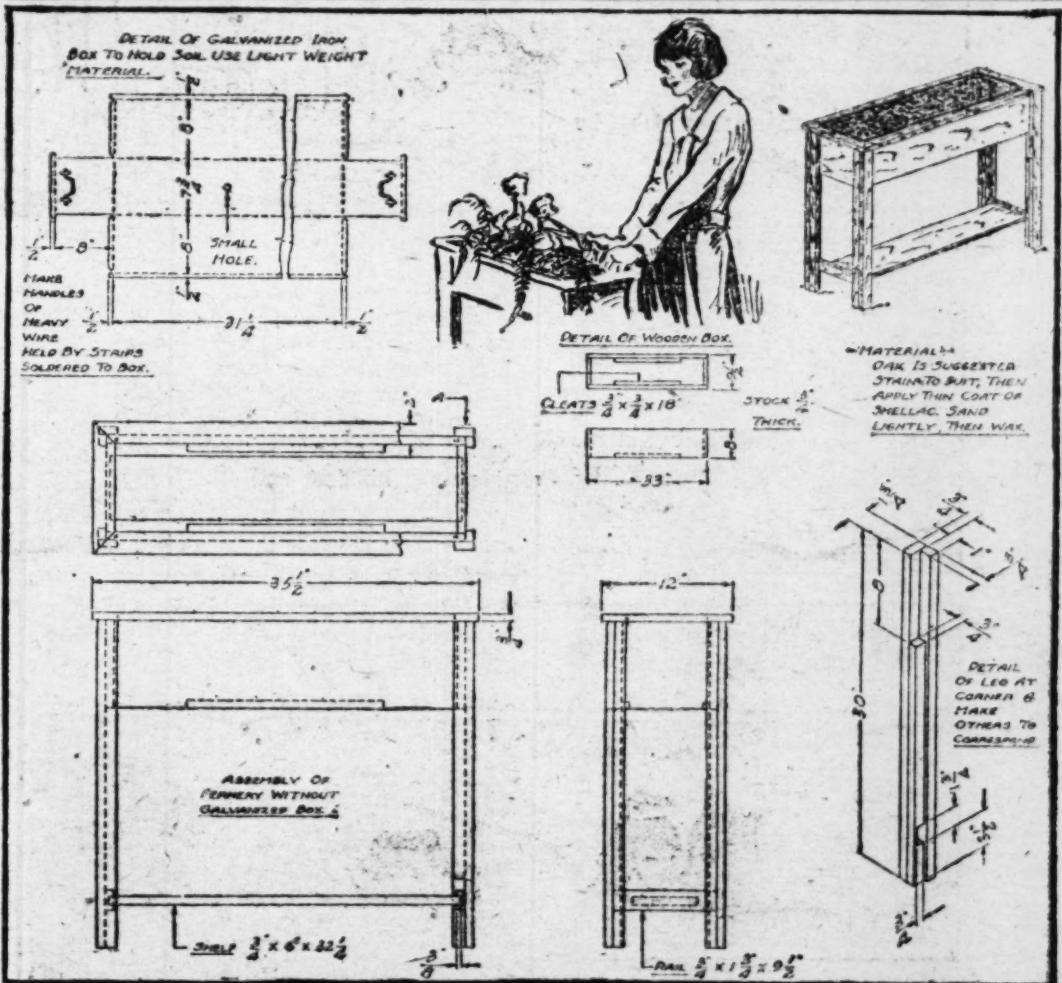


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## Tool-Craft

All Sorts of Things for Boys and Men to Make

By Frank I. Solar



### How to Make a Fernery

If you want to earn extra money for those spring togs, take orders for making flower boxes like those shown in the illustration above.

Select your material carefully, so that the box will finish up beautifully. Oak is best for this purpose, although it requires careful workmanship to get a good finish on this wood.

Now as to the making, construct the wooden box first. Before fastening the parts together with screws the cleats on the inside for the support of the galvanized box should be fastened in place. Then make the four legs, building them up of three pieces glued together. The center

piece is eight inches shorter than the two outside pieces, making a support for the box. A piece is also cut out three and a half inches from the bottom to receive the end of the shelf rail. The legs are fastened to the corners of the box by means of screws run through corners of the box from the inside and into the legs. The tops of the legs and top edges of the box are covered by a frame made of 3/4 inch strips, fastened to the box with brads. The joints are mitered.

The box for holding the earth and plants is made from light weight galvanized iron. Lay out the pattern on the sheet of iron direct with pencil or marking awl, cut out with a

pair of tin snips, then solder on the handles. Next cut two strips of wood the length needed, place one on each side of the sheet on the dotted lines, then clamp tightly together with small iron clamps. Bend the sides up to right angles with the bottom. A square corner can be made by pounding it lightly over the wood strip with the hammer. Continue this on all the dotted lines.

The half-inch strip indicated is turned at right angles to the sides of the box to fit over the top of the wooden box. A half-inch strip is left on the end of each side to be bent around and soldered to the end pieces.

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## In His Weird 'Magic Home'

An Uncanny Evening in the House of Thurston, King of Twentieth Century Wizards.

By F. Serrano Keating



HERE is nothing disappointing about the house of Howard Thurston, the magician. It is exactly what you would expect the house of a twentieth century wizard to be.

Standing in a quiet street of Beechhurst, L. I., Thurston's home is guarded by two enormous and gaudily plumaged parrots which he brought with him from his last trip to India. The door, a massive affair, with the symbol of an ancient cabalistic order emblazoned on its central panel, opens and closes by itself, and the reception room is a luxurious mass of Oriental hangings, through which the magician's Hindu servant passes silently to and fro.

The parlor is decorated along the lines of a Chinese temple, and in the further end of the room a huge bronze statue of Buddha sits grinning upon a teakwood pedestal. Thin columns of pungent smoke rise continually from an exotic incense burner at its feet. The uninitiated visitor is usually greeted by a sepulchral voice issuing from the Buddha, which says: "The

master bids you welcome." His attention is then attracted by a slight noise behind him. A gong sounds, and Thurston suddenly appears, having entered the room through a well-made sliding panel.

In his study a very realistic skull, resting upon his desk and apparently beyond his control, opens and shuts its jaws with a gruesome click.

A CRYSTAL bell, which can be thoroughly examined without the slightest trace of wires or threads being found, rings solemnly at the

command of the magician, and tells fortunes by ringing once for "yes," twice for "no," and a whiskey bottle on the bookshelf is suddenly transformed into a grinning statuette of Volstead as the innocent visitor reaches for it at the invitation of his host.

In another part of the house he has a nearly completed working model of Pepper's famous "Metempsychosis," which was afterward presented in this country under the name of the "Blue Room," by the late Harry Kellar, Thurston's mentor. By means of a deceptive arrangement of mirrors, statues were visibly transformed into living persons, and vice versa.

I recall an evening last summer that I spent at his house with a number of other guests, when he drew our attention to the fountain on the lawn, which was clearly visible from the sitting room. It had suddenly become a myriad of dazzling lights, like the Aurora Borealis in all its flaming glory, and from it arose the body of Jane, his eleven-year old daughter, apparently asleep.

When the child had reached a height of some three or more feet above the topmost spray she assumed a horizontal position and floated toward the window. Her shimmering dress fairly glittered in the multi-colored spotlights

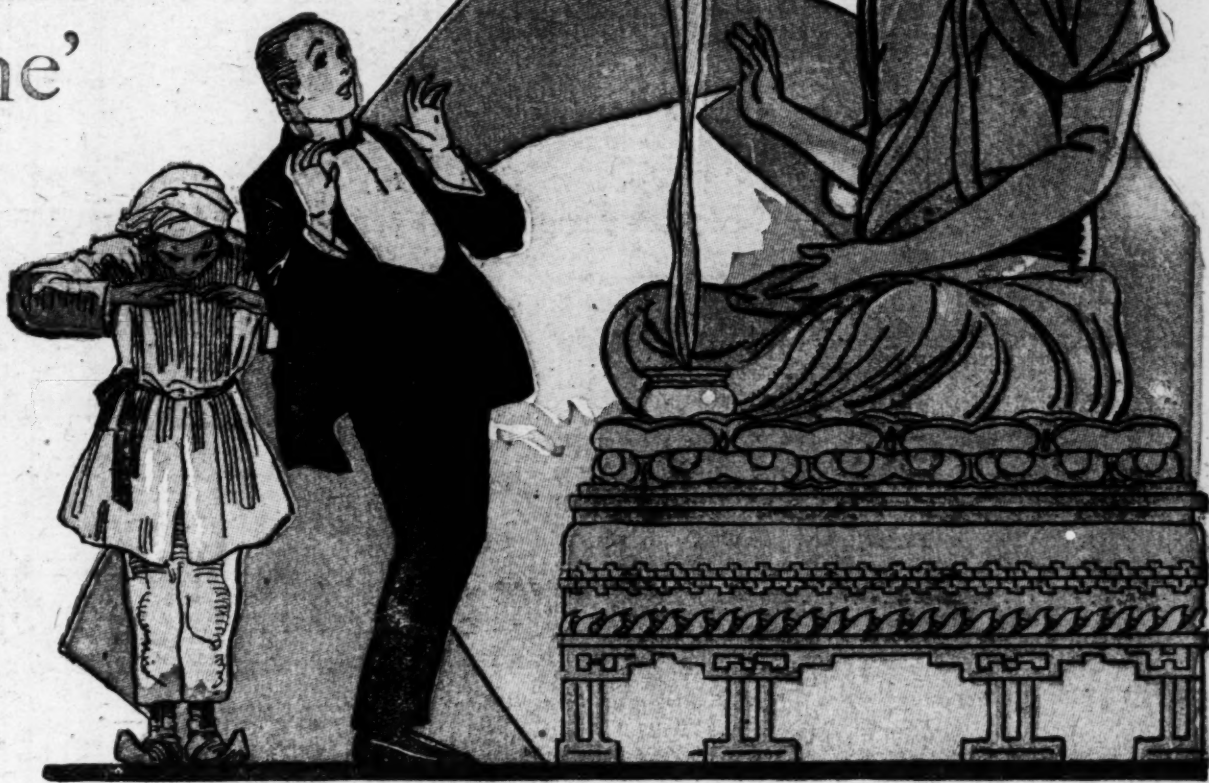
which were being played on her from without. Then she slowly receded toward the fountain and vanished into the iridescent foam.

Abdul, his faithful Hindu factotum, is also a student of the occult as well as of magic and juggling. In his particular tribe, he said, magic is practised only by those of the highest caste. Abdul's hobby is fire eating, which he practises with a vengeance when not engaged in performing some task for his master, or acquainting him with the esoteric aphorisms of higher Yoga doctrines.

AS a demonstration of his power over the fire elements, the swarthy fellow produced from his sleeve a handful of cotton batting, which he ignited. When the flame had reached its height, he opened his mouth and placed the fiery mass upon his tongue. Then waving his arms about him excitedly, he proceeded to send forth streams of smoke and sparks from his mouth and nostrils.

As well as his collection of magical apparatus, Thurston has accumulated a vast assortment of ingenious devices employed in the seances of fraudulent "spirit mediums" whom he has exposed during the course of his psychic investigations.

In a large black cabinet, which folds into a small size when not in use, he is apparently able to materialize a full-sized "ghost," and produce other weird effects, which he frequently does of an evening for the amusement of his friends.



It doesn't look like a magic house—but within its walls are mysteries to make the eyes bulge and the hair stand on end.



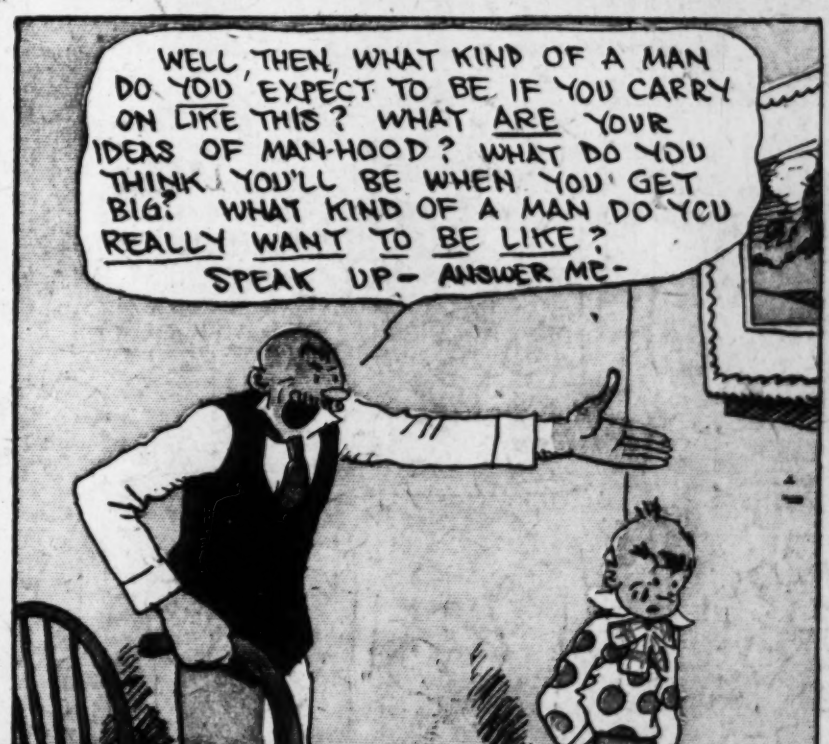
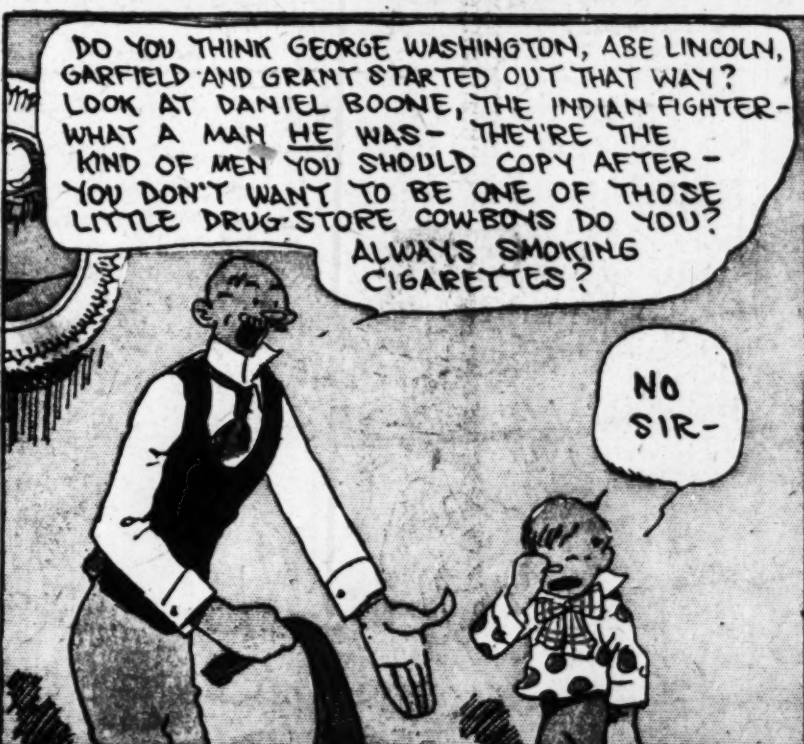
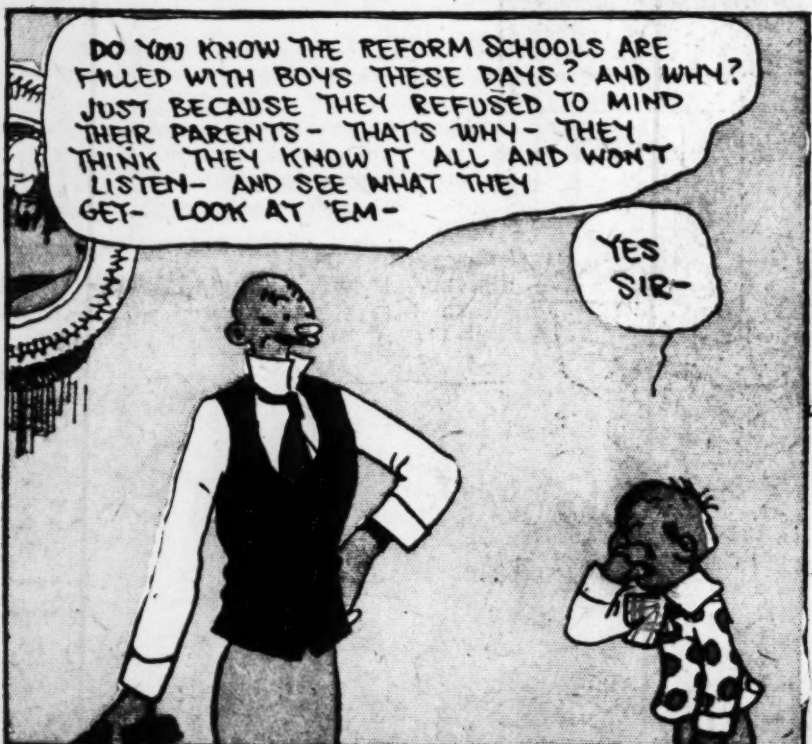
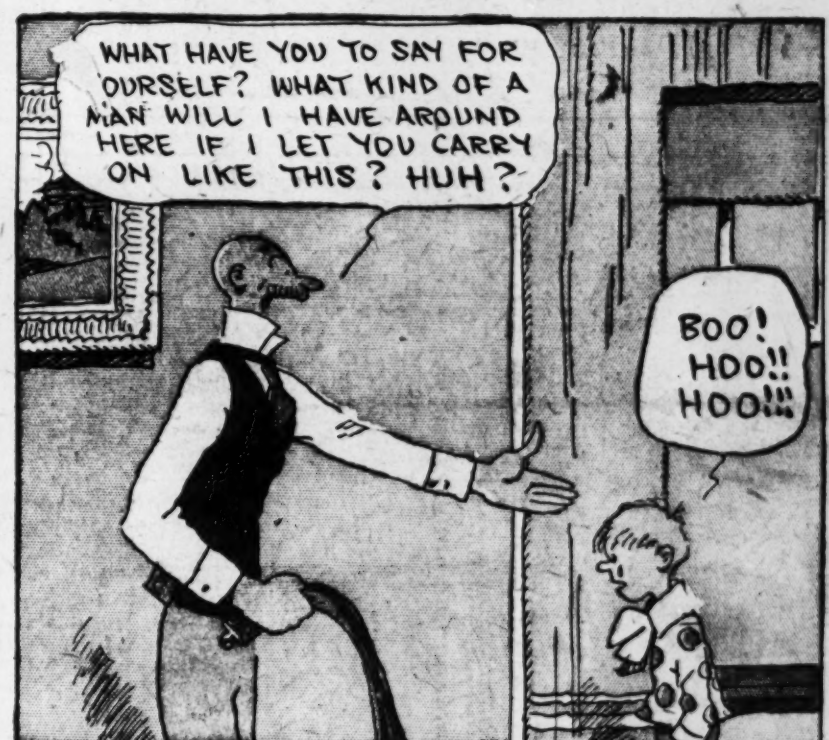
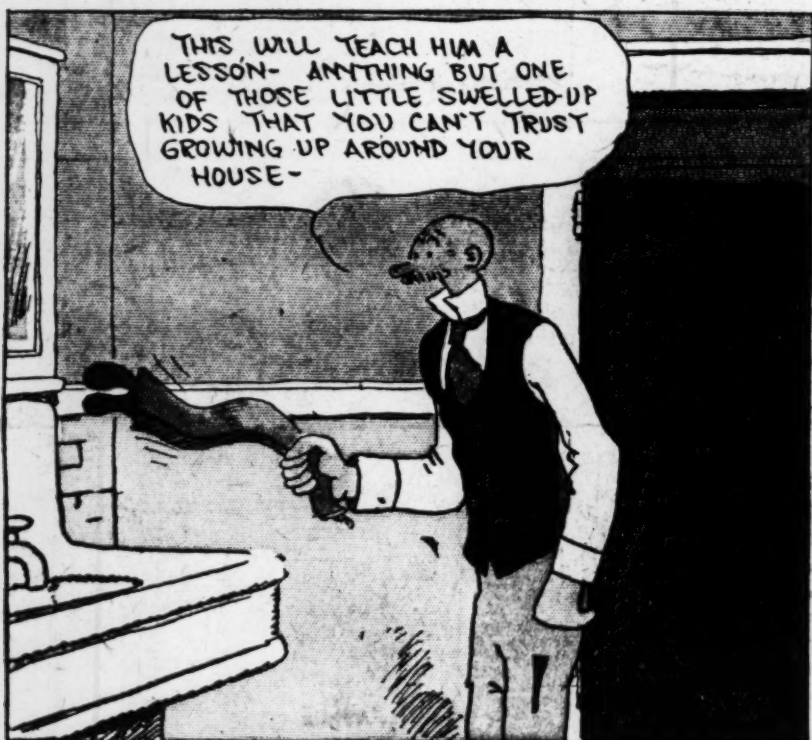
# 8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC  
SECTION

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

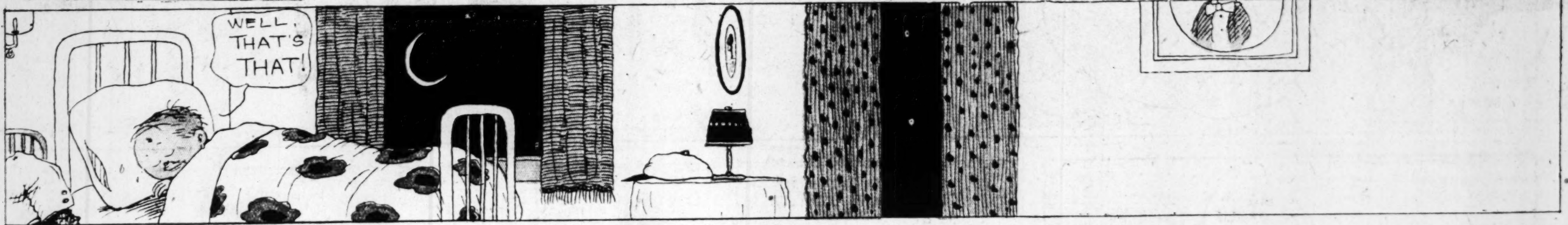
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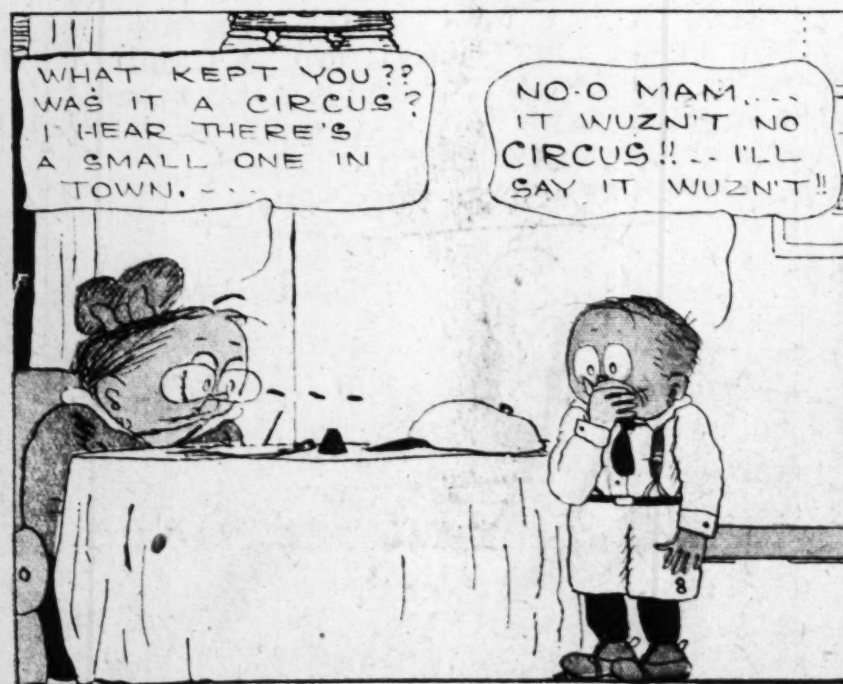
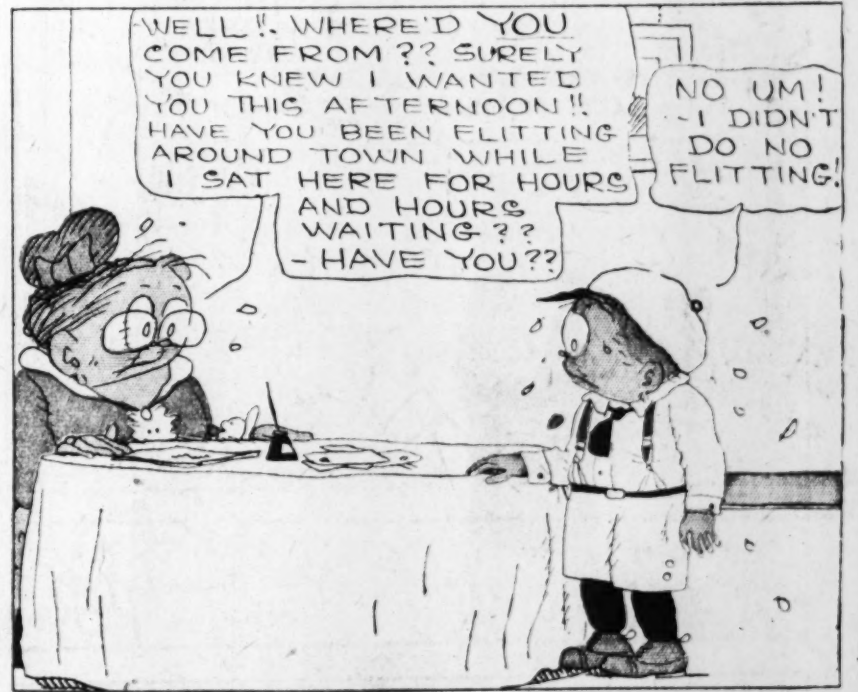
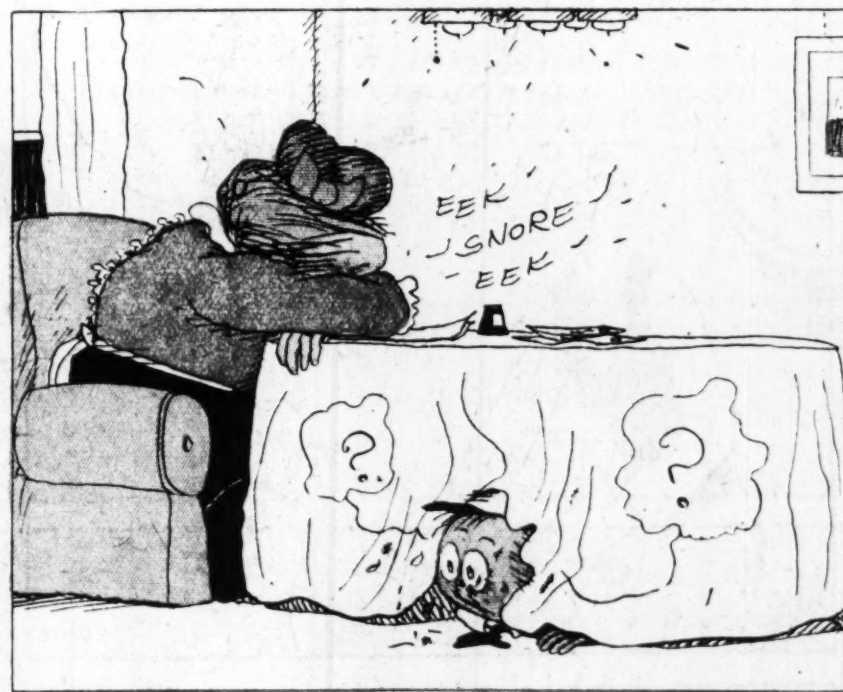
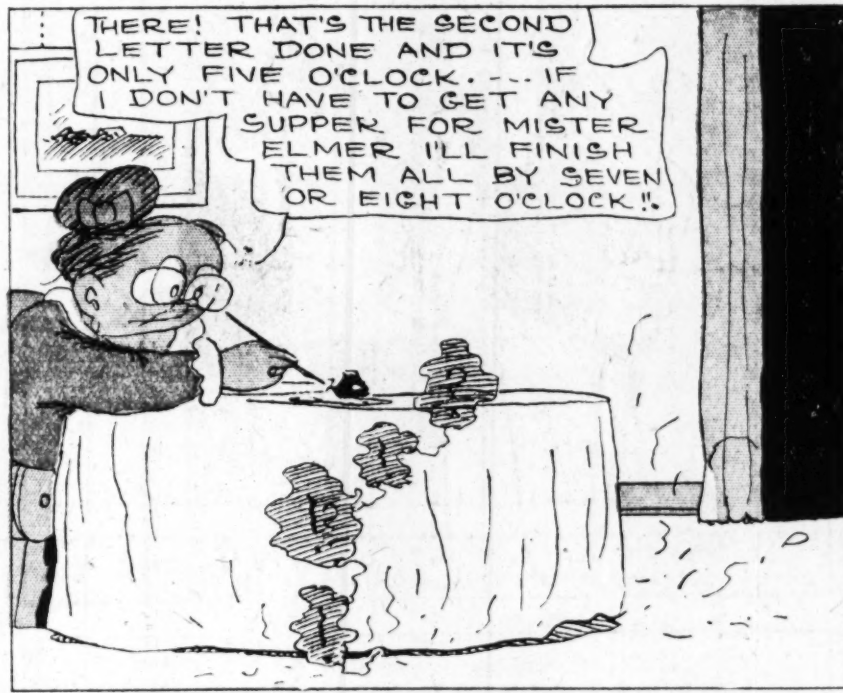
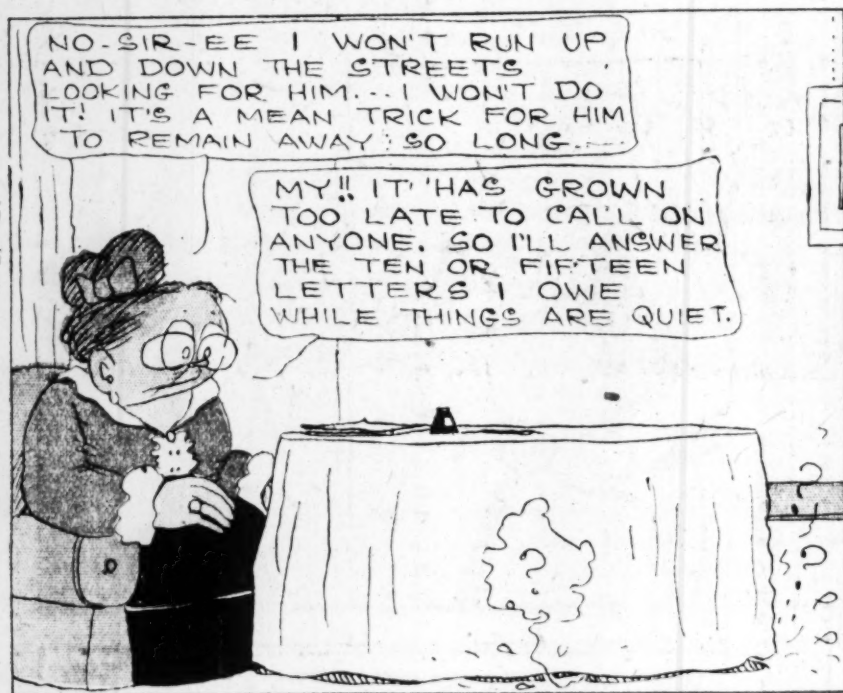
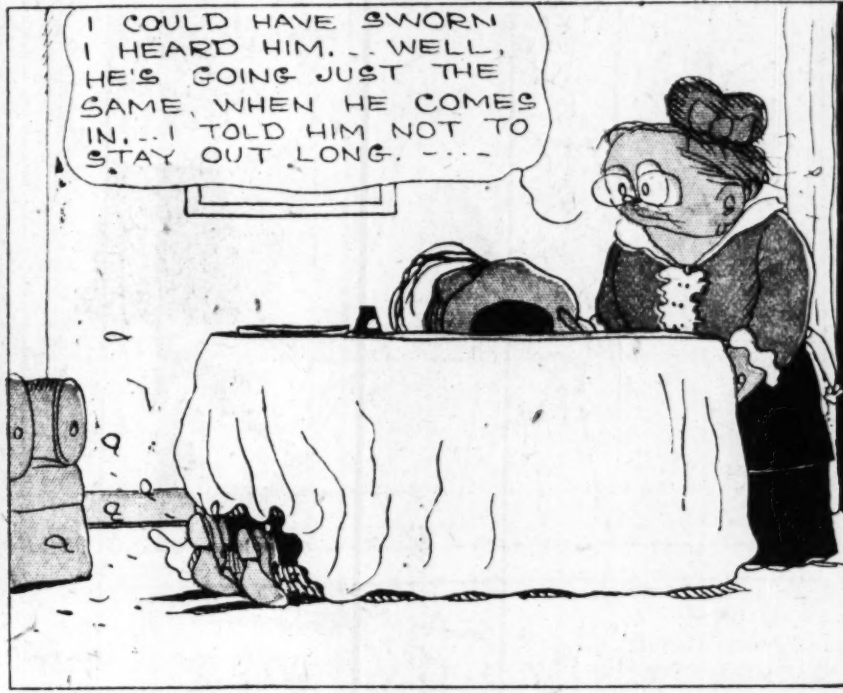




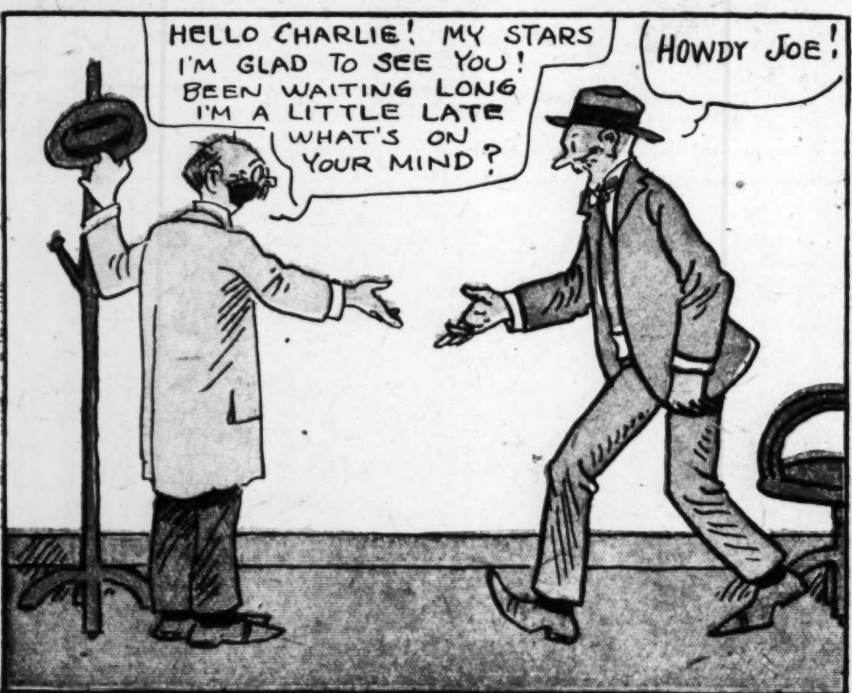
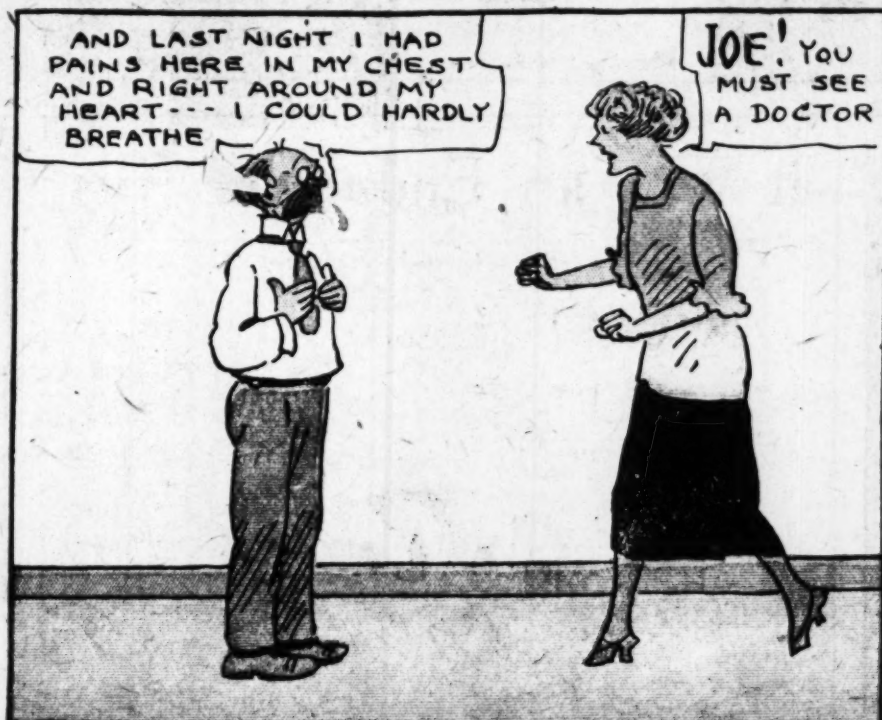
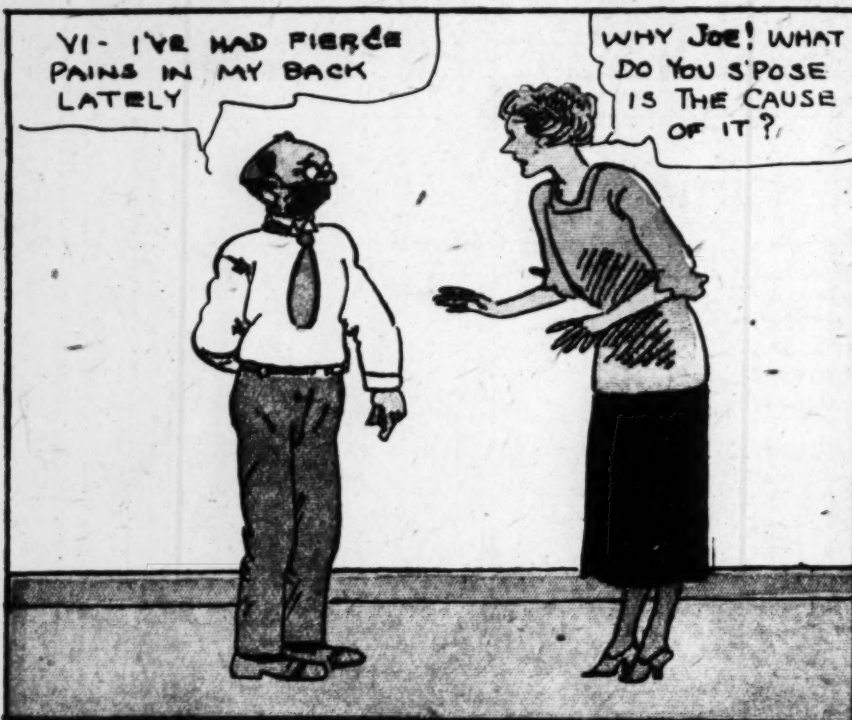
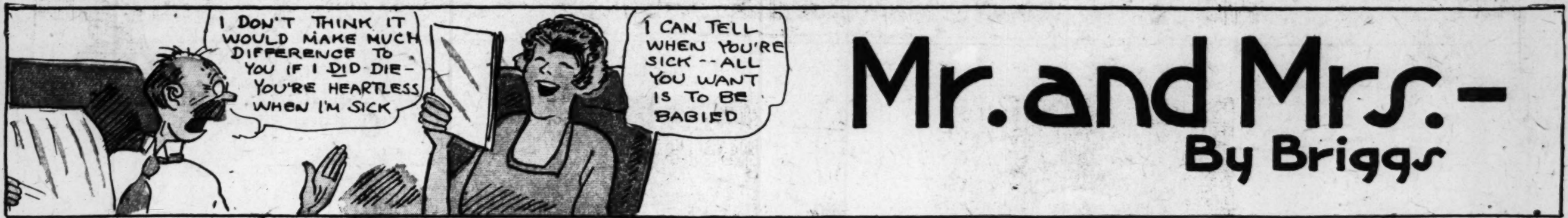
# CONSTITUTION COMICS



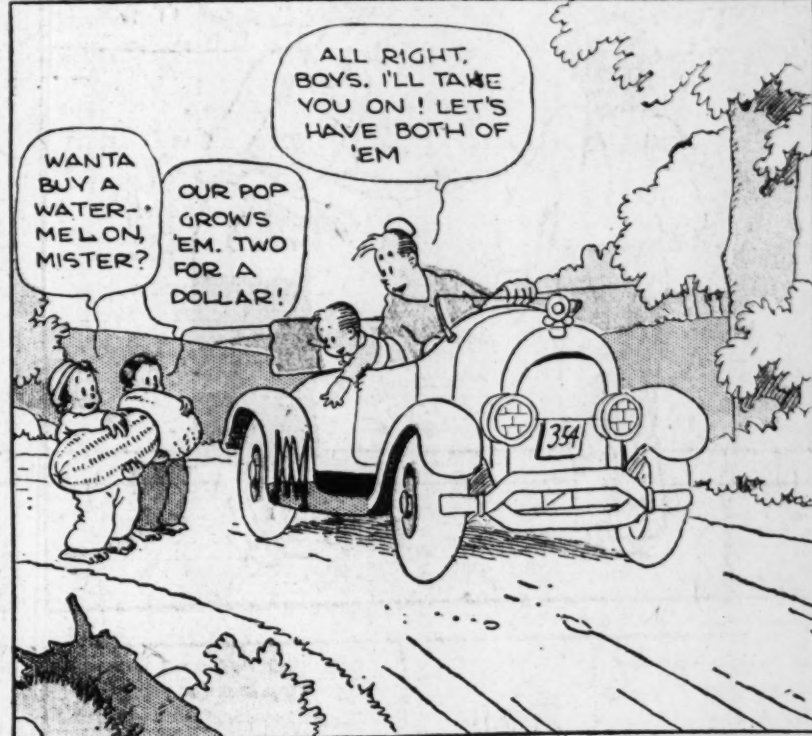
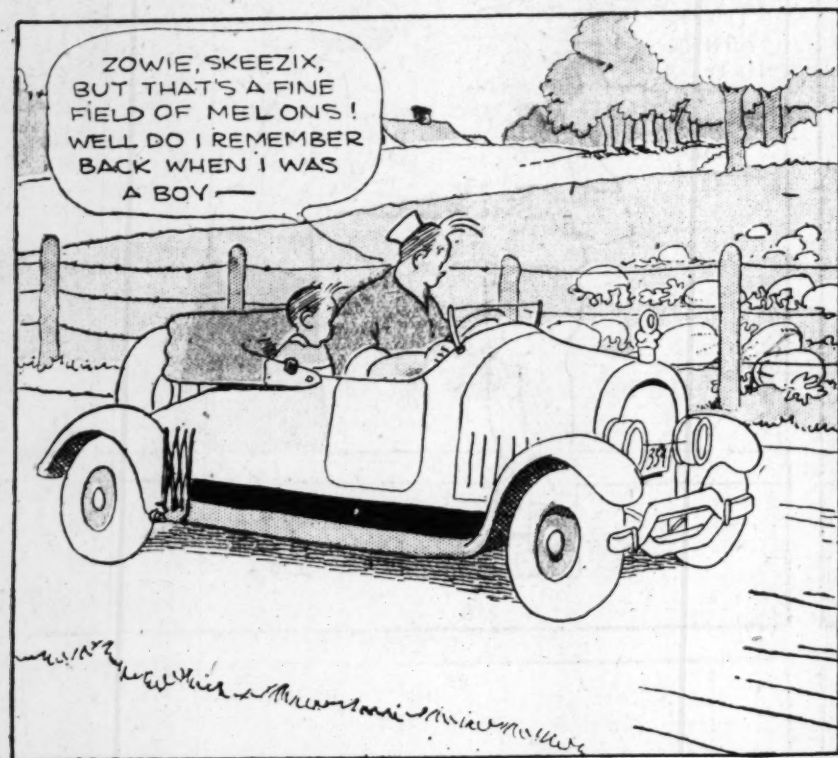
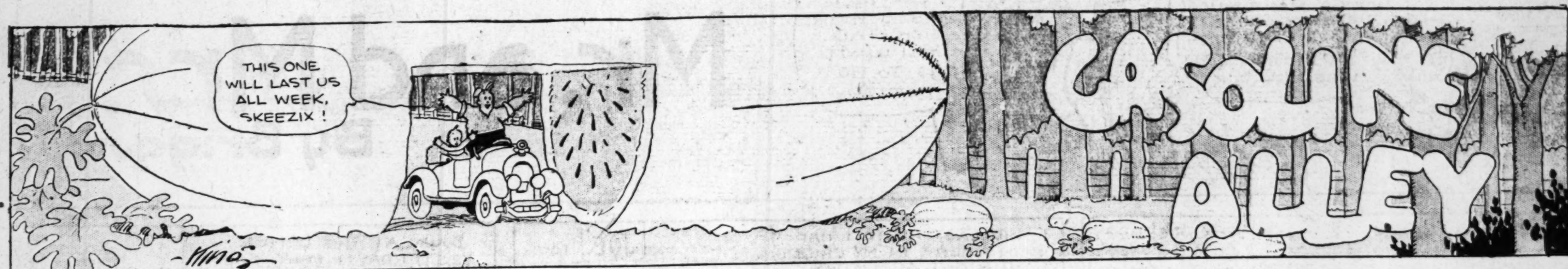
## Just Boy---It Was an Endurance Test for Elmer.





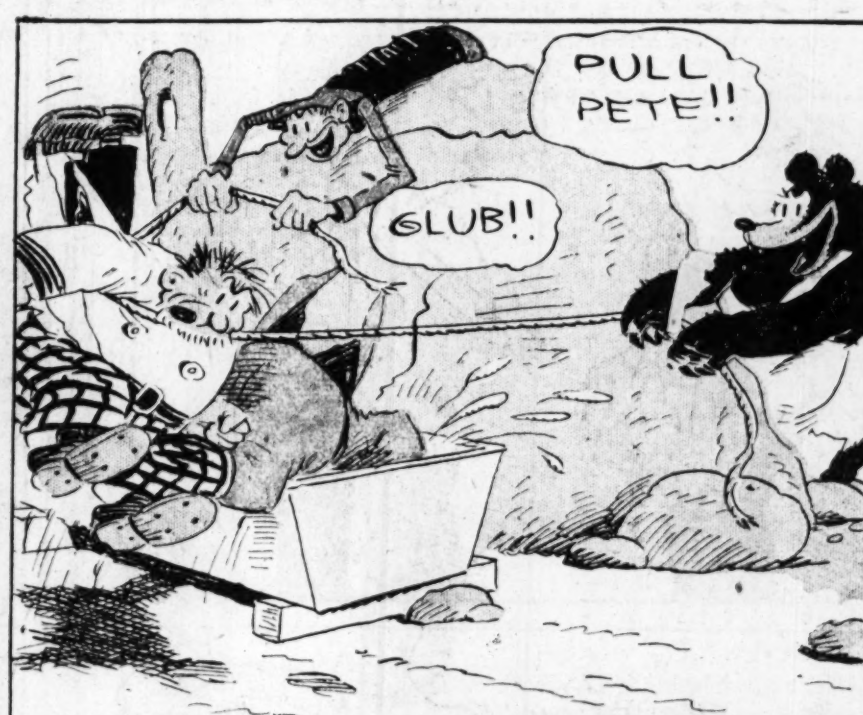
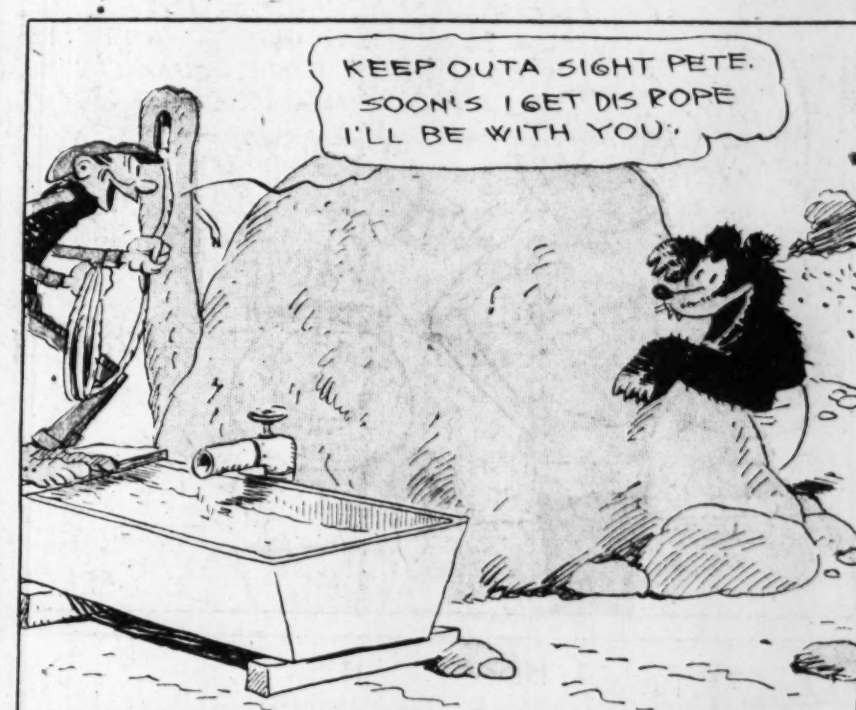








CONSTITUTION COMICS



ARMSTRONG





# SOMEBODY'S STENOGR

By A.E. Hayward

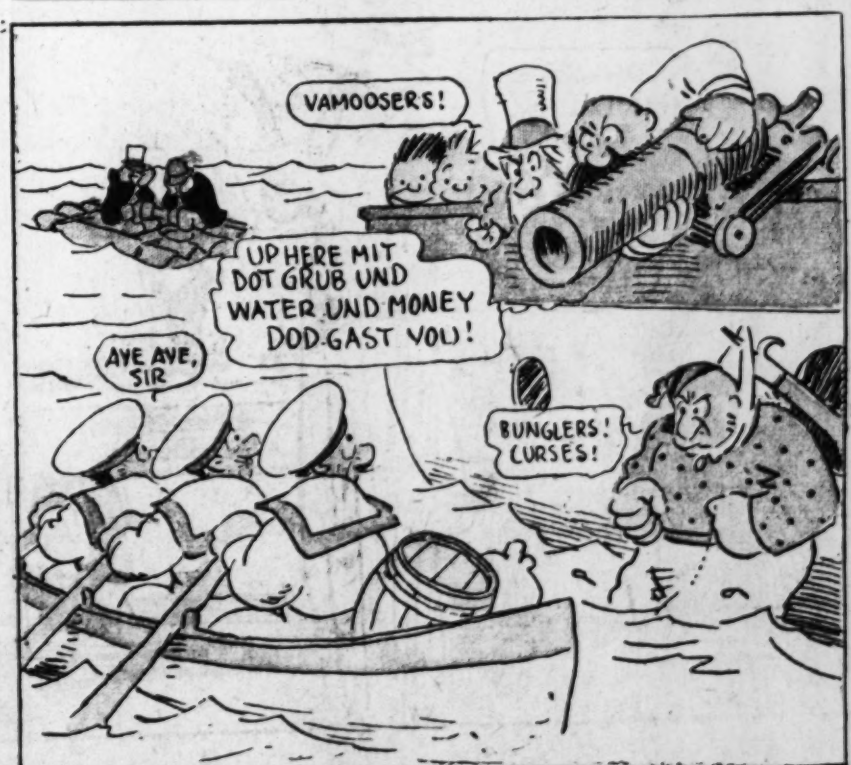
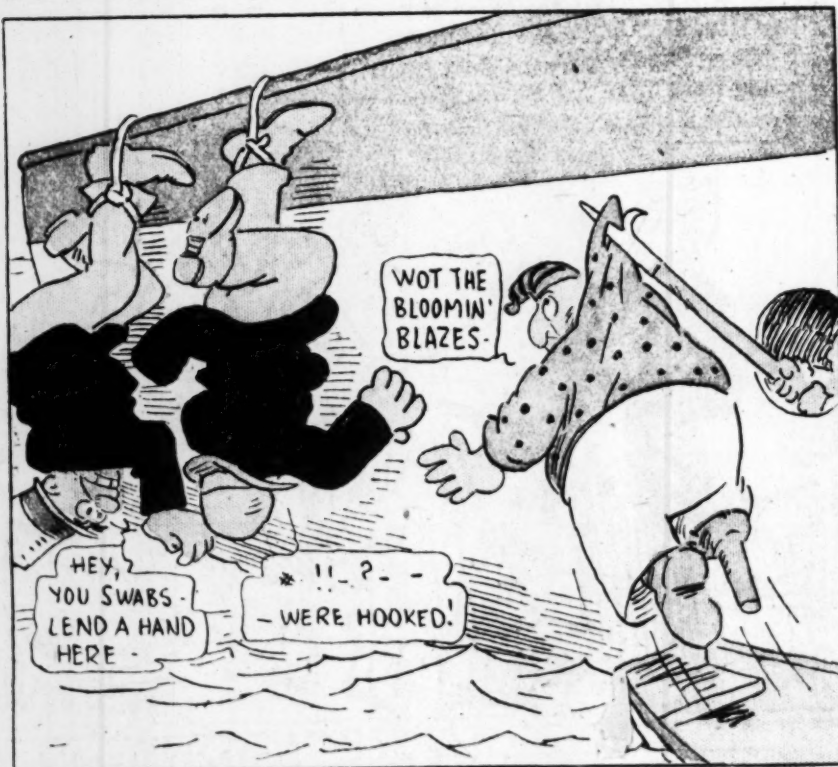
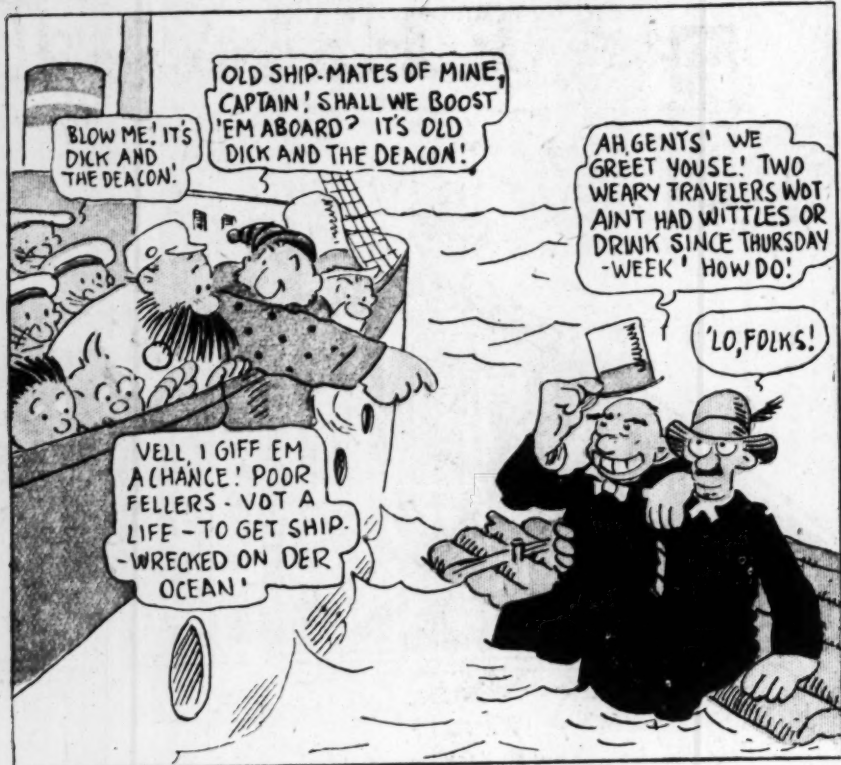




# CONSTITUTION COMICS



## THE KATZIES They Give der Pirates der Hook!





# 8 PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

COMIC  
SECTION

## THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

COMIC  
SECTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1923

### BETTY

By C.A. Voight

